



by  
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# LEVANA INVADE UNION SNACK BAR



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 1

### SENATE ANNOUNCES STAFF APPOINTMENTS

#### Many Promotions New Men Campbell Grohom Retires

Queen's University has once again succumbed to several minor changes in its important and judicial staff.

Changes involves the retirement on September 30 of Prof. P. G. C. Campbell of the department of French, and N. Graham of the department of mining. Further changes throughout the summer were from Heinrich Henel, German, Gregory Vlastos, philosophy; M. S. Macphail, mathematics; C. H. Cardinal, German; J. G. L. Pearson, philosophy; J. B. McGreevy, chemistry; J. F. Twiss, mathematics; David Slater, economics; Doris Surgeant, Spanish; J. L. Lodge, physics; W. D. MacClement, Veterans' Adviser.

Effective October 1, the following are promoted to full professorship: F. M. Wood, mathematics; J. L. McDougall, commerce; H. H. Stewart, electrical engineering, and E. E. Watson, physics.

Seven members of the staff have been promoted from assistant to associate professorship. They are: C. H. Curtis, industrial relations; William Angus, dramatics; W. M. Smith, chemistry; J. V. Hughes, physics; Benjamin Kropp, embryology; H. M. Estall, philosophy, and Glen Shortliffe, French.

J. W. Ambrose, geology, is promoted from part-time lecturer to full professorship. Pauline Jewett, political science, from instructor to lecturer. Appointments made without time limit affect J. E. Smyth, commerce; Malcolm Brown, medicine.

The following appointments are renewed for one year: Dr. B. R. Philip, professor in charge of psychology; H. M. Edwards, lecturer, civil engineering; J. V. McKenna, lecturer, mechanical engineering; W. D. Gilbert, lecturer, mechanical engineering; Pauline Jewett, lecturer, political science.

Newly appointed are: W. H. Evans, professor and head of the department of French; A. B. Tyndall, assistant professor, physical and health education; J. P. deC. Day, lecturer, philosophy.

One year appointments are as follows: Rupert C. Lodge, professor and head, department of philosophy; E. I. Signori, assistant professor, department of philosophy; Margaret Sawyer, assistant professor, department of

physiology; R. A. Staal, lecturer, mathematics; V. W. Malach, lecturer, economics; and Margaret E. Garnham, lecturer, Spanish.

Department of Medicine staff changes are: Dr. J. S. Stewart, psychiatry, promoted from lecturer to assistant professor; Dr. F. X. O'Connor, eye, ear, nose and throat, from clinical assistant to lecturer; Dr. K. W. Milne, appointed clinical assistant in radiology; Drs. T. J. Bresnahan, Margaret Elliott and C. W. E. Danby, clinical assistants; Dr. W. A. Baker, fellow in anatomy and W. A. L. McDonald, surgical registrar.

### Grads Here Oct. 9 Alumni Weekend

A campus reunion of Queen's alumni will be in full swing on the week-end of Oct. 9, at which the attractions will include the rugby game, the Autumn Convocation, and the Alumni Luncheon.

The reunion will again be of a general nature, with all graduates and former students welcome; but no comprehensive schedule of class gatherings has been set. Details have been sent to individual alumni.

Because of the continued housing shortage in Kingston, it has been necessary to delay a return to the former organized holding of separate gatherings for each alumni year.

### NEW ENLARGED UNION OPENS ON TIME AS 1,545 MEALS SERVED ON RECORD DAY

#### AMSEnforces Law Re Date Confusion In Camp Functions

The Alma Mater Society reminds campus organizations that an AMS By-Law concerning the registration of social functions is now in effect and will be strictly enforced.

The By-Law states:

1. All events for which admission is charged must be registered with the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer two weeks in advance.
2. All other events must be registered no less than one week in advance.
3. Special permission must be obtained through the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer for events for which admission is charged and which have not been registered two weeks in advance.
4. In the case of conflict of dates, the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer is empowered to direct the last organization registered to notify those previously registered on the same date.
5. Committees in charge of events not registered in accordance with the above requirements are liable to a fine of \$5 to \$100.
6. Executive meetings are exempt from the above regulations.

For the first time in years Queen's students have the use of a Union large enough to house all their activities and which in its finished state will be luxurious as any could wish. Even in its present incomplete condition the Union provides more recreational and utilitarian facilities than Queen's has ever seen.

#### Toronto Symphony Plays Here Nov. 2

Music lovers on the campus will get their first taste of the "high" in music when the 1948-49 University Concert Series get rolling in a week or so. This year's series features a concert by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 2.

Opening concert will be on Oct. 11, with pianist Rosalyn Tureck as guest artist. Other concerts include:

\*Oct. 25—Gilles Lamontagne, winner of the "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" programme.

Nov. 2—Toronto Symphony  
\*Dec. 1—William Armstrong, pianist.

Jan. 17—Griller String Quartet.

\*Jan. 31—Stars from Opera School, Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, headed by Dr. Julius Goldschmidt.

Feb. 24—Vienna Choir Boys.  
Tickets for the regular series cost \$6.00 and \$5.00, with the Young Artist's Series (marked \*) costing an extra dollar. Applications now are being accepted.

Coeds found the Coffee bar open to them and after a cup of five-cent java, relaxed in the adjoining lounge while their escorts frowned at the Vogues lying on the table. The idea of women in the Union is a new one at Queen's and more than one Levanite seemed a little over-awed by the whole thing. The fair prices and long hours prevailing at the Union Coffee Bar indicate that local coffee shops will lose a lot of business.

The Great Hall smashed all previous records for Union cafeterias on Wednesday when it served 1,545 meals. According to Miss Rappolt, Union dietitian, the present ratio of service is five to six meals per minute which should increase to seven per minute on completion of the Great Hall.

Meals were first served to students in the Great Hall at noon on Monday. Oak tables will be installed next spring and until then Queen's men will dine on the tables and benches from McLaughlin Hall cafeteria. It is not expected that dress regulations will be enforced in the near future.

Hours for the Tuck Shop will be the same as for the Coffee bar, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

A billiard room in the basement of the Union is currently being used as a men's lounge. Billiard tables will be installed when the upstairs common-room is completed. Bridge players have a room all to themselves quite separate from the men's lounge.

In addition to the small mixed common-room now in operation in the basement, a larger one will be included on the main floor.

J. E. Wright, warden of the Union, said in an interview with the Journal he is eager to answer any questions students may have about the Union or their life at Queen's in general.



The Union, now well on the way to completion, will be the centre of student activity. Much of the building will be completed this fall and by next summer all work will be finished.

### Mechanicals Enjoy Completed Building

One of the high spots in the University's current building drive — McLaughlin Hall — is now completed and in use.

Judged one of the best-equipped and designed mechanical engineering buildings in any Canadian University, the Hall is the gift of motor magnate R. S. McLaughlin and Mrs. McLaughlin of Oshawa. Mr. McLaughlin is a Doctor of Laws from Queen's, receiving the degree in 1946.

When fire destroyed the old Students Union just before the beginning of the 1947-48 term, the nearly-completed building was pressed into service as a student eating centre. Late last March, final-year mechanical engineering students were able to hold their last few lectures in the new building, and this summer 146 special session students took classes there.

### FRESHETTES, COEDS MEET FROSHES AT FRIDAY DANCE

The annual onslaught of wide-eyed freshmen has hit Queen's again, and old-timers on the campus are busy as beavers preparing the traditional round of welcoming ceremonies.

Already they have started the well-known ball rolling with a bonfire and pep rally at Leonard Field. And activities continue tonight with a general meeting of all first year students and the frosh reception, highlight of the welcoming ceremonies.

Saturday's football game and a football dance at 8:30 in the evening will wind up frosh reception activities.

Last night's Leonard Field rally featured the year's first parade of the Pipe Band. Cheerleader Johnny Duff of Arts '50 was in charge and kept things moving at a lively pace.

Principal Wallace will address

See Friday Dance, p. 4

### Gliding Fans Plan Windy Fall Season

Queen's Gliding Club will organize soon for the winter months. Club facilities include three serviceable gliders, a winch, a Tiger Moth, and clubrooms at the Norman Rogers airport.

Eight clubs across Canada compete for the Berkley Roden Trophy, symbol of Canadian gliding supremacy. The Toronto club won this award last year with a record of 100 solo hours chalked up by its members. To date the Queen's club has 160 hours to its credit this year with three months left before competition closes.

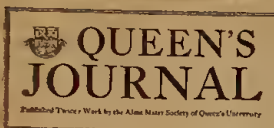
The club will hold an organization meeting on Wednesday for all those interested in helping win the trophy.



### A NEW SLANT

Queen's Co-ed Breaks Virgin Territory





FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

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## “... While Ye May.”

“The risk of an outbreak of war probably is greater today than at any other time since the war ended three years ago.” This is the considered opinion of Hon. L. B. Pearson, newly-appointed secretary of state for external affairs.

The freshman class at Queen's this year is predominantly from the high schools of the country. Unlike the exserviceman, the average secondary school graduate is somewhat hazy about his future plans, and will find little in the fast-paced and unfamiliar atmosphere of a university to direct him into a practical, thoughtful course of action.

Under normal circumstances, he would have time to float about in a cloud of indecision, waiting for his surroundings, his steadily increasing knowledge, and his own inner soul to nudge the jumbled fragments of life about him into an ordered philosophy of life. But Mr. Pearson — and he is not alone — would lead us to believe that time is short.

We are faced with two choices: either we will believe that war is inevitable and in the immediate future, or we will believe that war can be avoided.

The two choices are antithetical; the one plumbs the depths of pessimism, while the other, in today's hysteria, reaches the heights of optimism. But they both lead ultimately to the same course of personal action.

If we believe that war is inevitable, we are forced to believe the corollary that death — for some of us, at least — is inevitable. From that belief it follows that we must make most of time, applying ourselves to the task at hand, treating our fellows unselfishly, and generally acting so that the scales of accomplishment shall feel our weight.

If we believe that war can be avoided, we are morally obliged to work toward that end — by making fair and rational judgments of our fellow men, by perceiving our own faults and striving to correct them, and by working industriously to equip ourselves to take part in the struggle for peace.

The peacemakers of tomorrow are in today's universities. We urge all to accept that heavy responsibility and to act accordingly.

## Thanks...

The students who found the coffee-bar, the cafeteria, the lounges, the Journal offices, and all the other Union facilities operating this week owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to the men who overcame a horde of difficulties in order that our campus home might be completed.

The task is far from complete, but we all realize that even the present accommodations are a vast improvement over anything we have enjoyed in the past.

On behalf of all the students, the Journal wishes to extend grateful thanks to Dr. J. H. Orr and Mr. J. E. Wright, who have had the new Union pervading their thoughts and deeds for so long; to Mr. T. A. McGinnis, chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees; to architects Colin Dwyer and Harry Smith; to Mr. D. Sullivan and his superintendent, Mr. Edgar Prioux; and to Principal R. C. Wallace and the other officials of the University who co-operated so generously.

And to “Sarge” Plumb, who is starting his twentieth year as guardian of the Union, may we extend our congratulations, together with the hope that the new size of his ward will not separate him from the students.

## Need A Job?

Students interested in full or part time employment should visit the employment office, room 212, the Douglas Library. H. J. Hamilton, employment officer, and his staff have information on jobs available during the academic year, in the summer, or after graduation.



## From The Principal

I welcome the invitation of the Editor of *The Journal* to write a word of greeting to all who are coming in to take part in the work of the 1948-49 session. The new students, nearly all of whom have come direct from the high schools, will find that the senior years are in a real sense senior. For the men and women who will go out this session, or next session, have — so many of them — seen active service and are mature both in years and in experience. They can contribute much to those who are new to the University and its ways. They are at the helm in student government. Their wisdom counts for much in this University.

To those who are with us for the first time may I say a special word. You are here to get the best that Queen's can give you. That you may get in two ways. The one is by consistent work in lecture room, laboratory and library. In that way your knowledge grows and your mind is enriched. The other is by the association with fellow students in discussion, in club activities, in athletics. This gives you experience in dealing with men and women, an experience which you will find invaluable in later years.

If you want to get the best from Queen's, may I suggest that you take advantage of both opportunities — and in due proportion.

And, Mr. Editor, may I wish for you and your staff a very successful year.

A warm welcome to all.

*R. C. Wallace*

## DEAR JOURNAL...

### In The Rough...

A week from today there will be an intercollegiate golf tournament at the Cataract golf club. Queen's can win this tournament; we have the golfers and we have a week to practice on the course. What about it, AB of C? Are we going to get organized and make use of this week or just wait till the day of the tournament to look for any four golfers that happen to be handy?

If Queen's is to be represented at all, then let's do the job properly. It's not money or a lot of hard work that is required but just a modicum of organization. Appoint somebody as team manager, today; instruct him to get in touch with the known golfers on the campus and to advertise for the unknowns. This could be done over the weekend so that all contenders could play 54 holes sometime before Thursday next week. If this were done then the best four could be selected from their showing on the final 36 holes and Queen's will have a golf team second to none in Canadian intercollegiate circles.

Let's make this a Queen's year in the minor as well as the major sports.

—UNCLE WADLEIGH.

## Appeal...

All my life I have heard about the lovely bells in Grant Hall Tower. This is why I came to Queen's. I haven't heard no bells yet.

Why is this?

FROSH.

## In The Library...

By its very nature, the Library is a focal point on any campus. Here students from all faculties meet — yes, even a few engineers wander in and out. More students would spend more time in the Douglas Library if they fully realized what the Library offers — not merely a convenient place to do a required assignment but a chance to get an education in spite of “the system.”

Is your time-table so crowded with classes and labs that you have no time during the day to think? If so, you are not the first student who stopped thinking when he came to college. But there is a way out. Draw up a reading course for yourself — those books you hear other people talking about but which you just never got around to reading. Then use those few spare periods you have for recreational reading. Any type of reading can be recreational when you do it of your own free will.

What periodicals do you read? The Library subscribes to over one thousand; take your choice, but DO NOT take them out of the Reading Room. (We had to purchase a shocking number of replacements last spring; some we could not get, so the files are incomplete.) A list of the latest books acquired by the Library is posted on the bulletin board in the Reading Room each month. Suggestions for future purchase are always welcome; hand them in at the Circulation Desk or the Librarian's Office.

The Library has a new look this fall. Painters and were as busy as bookworms most of the summer. To Library; keep the reading desks free from trash (including the ubiquitous Kleenex); no smoking please except in the washrooms and at the east entrance.

With your continued cooperation, we look forward to a good year in the Library.

H. PEARSON  
University Librarian.



LIBRARIAN GUNDY

## Problems?

Queen's veterans in need of advice may now call on their University chaplain, the Rev. A. M. Lavery. Mr. Lavery was recently appointed veterans' adviser in addition to his duties as the Queen's chaplain.

Besides giving information on DVA, Mr. Lavery will tackle any difficulties veterans may have concerning housing, employment, medical treatment, vocational guidance, and social activities.

As University chaplain, Mr. Lavery may be consulted by any Queen's student desiring advice on personal problems or problems of a more technical nature.

The chaplain, besides having experience overseas during the war, has a thorough knowledge of all things pertaining to the Queen's campus. He is available throughout the day in his office situated in the gymnasium.



## LUNG TROUBLES...

With the season's football opener against McGill looming right around the corner, a call has been sounded for applications to fill the gap left by the graduation or retirement of several of last year's cheerleaders. Organization of this year's bevy of beautiful lung-busters will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4 in the small gymnasium. Little time remains to round up the cheering squad into shape and head cheerleader George McNeen asks that application be made to George in person or handed in at the Post Office. Anyone interested is asked to turn out at the gym for the organization meeting.



Last Monday the first breakfast was served in the new Great Hall. Enjoying the event are (l. to r.): Union warden J. E. Wright; University treasurer Gordon Smith; Dr. W. E. McNeill; Dr. J. H. Orr, secretary of the medical faculty; Dean W. A. Mackintosh of the arts faculty; Principal R. C. Wallace; Dr. W. A. Campbell; Dean D. S. Ellis of the science faculty; and Prof. S. Graham.



## YOUR GOVERNMENT . . .

Student government is among the proudest heritages of Queen's. The Faculty, Levana, and Alma Mater Societies have done much to make the voice of the undergraduate heard in the administration of his extra-curricular activities. Although Queen's has long led in student government, there is much still to be won before the students have that participation in the control of all university matters which should be their privilege and duty in the democratic way of life. There is rewarding work here for men and women of energy and determination.

### ARTS

Guardian of the rights and welfare of all male students in the Arts faculty is the Arts Society whose operations include the running of the club lounge room in the Old Arts building basement, sponsoring inter-faculty sports, conducting the annual Arts Forum or At Home, and an annual banquet. In addition to recreational events the Society promotes vocational guidance lectures, art exhibits, and music concerts.

Perhaps its most important function, so far as the newcomer to Queen's is concerned, is the Society's freshman orientation committee which has assigned each first-year student to an upper-classman. The idea is to help each freshman to 'feel at home' as quickly as possible.

More mundane but none the less important are the administrative and judicial functions of the Society. It conducts the Arts Concursus, the court before which delinquent Artsmen appear. Generally, the Society attempts to strengthen the bond of fellowship and esprit de corps among all Artsmen.

The executive includes President A. Allan Beveridge, Vice-President George Manjuris, Secretary Eric Toller, Treasurer Gerald Taber, Senior Representative John Chance, Junior Representative Gelindo DeRe, Athletic Stick Bill Hoose, and Chief Justice Michael Howarth. Other members of the executive will include the

### LEVANA

Each girl, upon registering at Queen's, automatically becomes a member of the Levana Society. This unites all the women at the university into one organization.

The society is starting off this year with the traditional Freshette bonfire which is to be held on Thurs., Oct. 7. On the following Thursday is the impressive candle lighting ceremony in Grant Hall. This ceremony constitutes the freshette's official induction into the society, and until then, the freshettes are not to wear their gowns. Seniors, however, are required to wear theirs in the New Arts Building starting Monday, October 4.

The Levana Society holds monthly meetings in the Ban Righ Common Room. The first meeting is on Nov. 1, and all seniors are requested to bring their freshettes.

In the second-term Levana presents its own formal and the same day the Journal is an all-Levana production.

The members of the executive for the year 1948-49 are: president, Willy Dowler; vice-president, Joan Stewart; secretary, Eleanor Mackenzie; treasurer, Nancy Chalmers; senior AMS representative, Barbara Bews; junior AMS representative, Ruth Stevens.

presidents of all Year and the Industrial Relations societies, an assistant treasurer, and an Arts Forum convener.

### ENGINEERING

The Engineering Society is the students' government for the Faculty of Applied Science. It tries to cultivate an understanding of engineering principles and conduct among its undergraduate members.

The Society maintains the Science Clubrooms for all members and operates the Technical Supplies Store and the Employment Service through its Service Council Committee.

Members of the 1948-49 Engineering Society executive are: President, Norm Simmons; Vice-President, Warren Trotter; Secretary, Charlie Hopkins; Treasurer, Bill Thirlowall; Second Vice-President, George Devlin; Assistant Secretary, Doug Kenyon.

Science Court Officials include: Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Don Sim; Sheriff, Doug Brown; Chief of Police, Hank Armstrong; Constable, Bud Hamilton; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Bill Riddell; Clerk, Rot Pelletier; Constable, Don Cummings.

### YOUR PARLIAMENT . . .

To foster interest in Canadian politics and to permit campus followers of various political factions to uphold their views against opponents, a Parliamentary Society was organized by the AMS two years ago.

The meetings of this Society will be patterned after sessions of the Ottawa House. Each party

### MEDICINE

The medical students at Queen's University, through their close association with one another and their isolation from other faculties during their long course have been a traditionally clanish and spirited limb of the University.

It is understandable then that the Aesculapian Society has acquired a very special place in the eyes and hearts of the Medical undergraduates. The society tries to present to its members outstanding speakers of the Canadian Medical world. The annual Medical At Home and the Aesculapian Court are notable among its other activities.

Society President this year is Andy Wallar. Senior AMS Representative is Syd Segal, with Bruce Morgan Junior Representative and C. J. G. Mackenzie vice-president.

### THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY

#### YOUR PRESIDENT . . .



ERIC JORGENSEN

This 30-year-old organization for student self-government is one of the smoothest running, most efficient on the continent.

All undergraduates are members of the AMS and are expected to share in its duties and activities. The society has control over all student enterprises of a non-academic nature, subject to the control of the Senate in matters of discipline and behaviour. That control is exercised only in exceptional cases.

Proudest possession of student government at Queen's is the Alma Mater Society Court, supreme tribunal of the student body. This court is responsible for the behaviour of students on the campus. Punishment has

ranged from fines to expulsion from the University.

The medium of expression for student government is *The Journal*, edited and published by and for the students. Originally a magazine with literary pretensions, *The Journal* now serves as a newspaper, attempting to present the campus in professional style, and to guide and advise student opinion.

Affairs athletic at Queen's are handled by the Athletic Board of Control, a sub-committee of the Alma Mater Society. The Board has a directorate of graduates, staff, and students, and while the students are no longer entirely in control it is generally agreed that, since a recent reorganization, it will work to the advantage of all concerned.

#### Friday Dance

(Continued from page 1)

tonight's gathering at Grant Hall, with A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, and Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Dean of Arts, lending vocal support. The meeting starts at 7.30 p.m. Stew Fyle of Arts '49 will be in charge.

Following the Grant Hall gathering the scene will shift to the Gymnasium for the annual frosh reception.

Reception activities for all faculties are supervised by a coordinating committee. Chairman of the committee is Pat Courage of Science '51.

## YOUR PUBLICATIONS . . .

In the varied undergraduate publications of Queen's there is room for the work of every student who wants to write. Valuable experience can be gained by contributing to these, for only by such practice can we become articulate and able to tell others what, at university, we begin to want to say. The editors of all these publications will welcome you and be glad of your help. Turn out now for the one of your choice while they are still organizing their staffs for the coming year.

### JOURNAL

From their newly completed offices in the basement of the Union, the staff members of the Queen's Journal will once again bring to the students the results of the energetic labor of see-all reporters and the literary efforts of the Queen's students as a whole.

Staffed and controlled entirely by students the Journal is the student newspaper. Although published by the Alma Mater Society its policy is determined by an editorial board not allied with any campus favorites or groups.

Tuesday and Friday are paper days and each undergraduate is entitled to one copy when the paper is delivered to the various buildings.

The doors of the Journal Office are always open whether the student desires to write up the lead article on the front page or merely express his beef in the editorial column.

Nor is it necessary for a student to be a member of the Journal staff to have his work published. Articles, stories and poems, submitted for publication, are judged on their own merits. The Journal is especially anxious to publish a paper containing articles and opinions of a large cross section of the students.

### WHO'S WHERE

*Who's Where* is the little handbook containing all students' telephone numbers and addresses.

Galley proofs of the Medicine section of the booklet are to be posted in conspicuous places by today, and will be removed tomorrow (Saturday).

Science, Arts, and Levana proofs will be posted next week. Students are asked to make their own additions and corrections neatly on one of these galley proofs.

All *Who's Where* advertisers have submitted their material, but information is still needed from some campus clubs. These club write-ups should be sent to the *Who's Where* editor through the post office at once.

### HILLEL SCROLL

This is the official publication of the Hillel Society and contains news and features of that organization as well as the activities of related societies on the campuses of other Canadian and American universities.

### COMMERCEMAN

The *Commerecman* is the voice of the Commerce club and contains news of the activities of that organization in addition to articles and features of interest to both students and staff of the Commerce department. Its contents appeal not only to those

whose special interest is Commerce but also to all who are interested in the general fields of commerce, business, economics, and industry. Editorial head is Dean Rogers.

### COMMENTATOR

This year's *Commentator* is rumoured to be more than an organ for the more mature and reflective writing of which students are capable. It appears on the campus at a new price: 75c per subscription or 25c a single copy. It is in the hands of a new staff under editor Chloe MacLeod.

The *Commentator* has no financial support other than its sales and subscriptions.

Students interested in contributing should see Bryce Seggie or Naim Mahlab or leave material at the Queen's Post Office in the editor's name.

### WATCH FOR G-DAY

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### TRICOLOR

The Hall of Fame of Queen's University is its yearbook, the *Tricolor*. Within its covers are preserved each year a record in photography of the Graduates, Clubs, Sports and Formals.

Published annually by the Alma

Mater Society under the editorship of a member of the student body the design and layout changes from year to year with editors. For the past decade, however, it has been attractively bound in a padded leather cover.

## Time out for Coke

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It looks like a Banner Year on Intercollegiate gridirans—  
anybody could win.

## MUSTANGS STILL FAVOURITES TORONTO, REDMEN STRONG

Elsewhere on these pages appears a summary of this year's Queen's senior football entry. As is pointed out the squad is unquestionably stronger than the one which represented the school last season. However, judging from outside reports, it's going to take a pretty fair football club to win the intercollegiate title this fall and enthusiasm on every campus is running high. Last Saturday McGill, Western and Queen's all scored one sided victories over intermediate opposition, while the Varsity Blues were at least equally impressive in holding the Toronto Beaches-Indians to a 7-7 tie. So this season the Tricolor have a real job on their hands.

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The Mustangs of Western are still champions and still the club to beat. Metras has lost only three key men, Captain George Curtis at halfback, Rhodes Schollar Ben Wilson at centre and inside wing Norm McLean one of his ace blockers. However except for the aforementioned threesome the powerful Mustangs are back again. Metras still has Quintyn, Jarvie, Ford and Duck for regular line duty as well as his outstanding end brigade of Currie, Wardle, Scott, and Turnbull. On the attack his backfield is still murder with the McFarlanes, Parry, Arniott, Phibbs, Bob Farley, and O'Neill to pick from, in addition to the annual influx of the cream of Windsor and London High Schools. The other clubs have no reason to expect a Mustang collapse. They must play up to Western standards; it doesn't appear that the Metras-men are headed downhill.

At Toronto the 1948 edition of the Varsity Blues are 100% behind their new coach Bob Masterson. Masterson, a former all-star end with the Washington Redskins is in his second year of Canadian football. Last season he acted as Bob Coulter's assistant and inside sources give him the majority of the credit for the Blues 12-12 tie with the Western Mustangs in last season's finale at London.

This fall Masterson took his club to a two week training grind at Lake Couchiching, the first time in history that an intercollegiate club has trained away from home. Some critics sneered that Athletic Director Warren Stevens was so ashamed of his school's football club that he was anxious to get them out from under the noses of Toronto sports reporters. The Blues answered those charges on Saturday when they returned from the Northland and in their first start of the season tied the experienced Toronto Beaches-Indians, who had already played some seven previous games this fall. At that the Beaches needed Doug Pyzer's 115 yard run in the final minute of play to knot the count.

The Blues have lost a key man in Steve Karrys, who accepted a lucrative offer from the Ottawa Rough Riders, and still another in veteran centre Frank Williams.

Back however is their star passer and kicker Bruce Cummings, as well as Nick Volpe, Ted Toogood, Bob Henry, and Tommy Waldon while considerable is expected of newcomer Joe Kane. Defensively the club can still count on Dave Copp, Ian Clark, Fraser Mustard, and Jack Gray, who are among the league best. In short the Blues will be no soft touch. No less an authority than Toronto Telegram sports scribe Ted Reeve gives the Varsity squad a better than even chance of capturing league honours, although he wisely adds "Look out for the Queen's Gaels".

Down at Montreal the McGill Redmen are the league's most unknown quantity. Coach Vic Obeck has his two top halfbacks speedy Murray Hayes, and passing Rocky Robillard back in the fold as well as the bruising Doug Heron. In addition Obeck has four newcomers from across the line: Bostonian Dave Hackett of hockey fame, Bill Nichols an end and Merv Merowitz a halfback, both from Syracuse University and Hal Biewald a halfback from Oceanside, N.Y.

From wherever you sit it looks like a banner year in intercollegiate ball. The boys take off the wraps for keeps on October 9th with the McGill Redmen in town to oppose the Tricolor and Varsity journeying to Western to tackle the Champion Mustangs.

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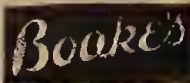
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## Prof. Curtis Probes High Cost of Living

A Queen's professor — C. A. Curtis — has been stealing the headlines in most Canadian dailies recently, and with very good reason. The popular economics prof, who doubles in brass as Mayor of Kingston, has been appointed by the Federal Government to head a Royal Commission to investigate the high cost of living.

Other members of the commission are H. C. Bois of Montreal and Mrs. T. W. Sutherland of Parksville, B.C., a former teacher and newshawk. Among the firms which have already come under the watchful eye of the commission are those in the fertilizer and meat packing industries.

### C.O.T.C.

Training for commissions in the various branches of the army is offered by the C.O.T.C. Members of the 'Corps are classed as Officer Cadets with the rank and pay of Second Lieutenants. Summers are spent at army camps and there are some lectures during the winter.

Those who attended camp this year will meet in Convocation Hall, Wednesday at 7.00. Those who intend to join this year see Major Brown at the gun shed or report there at 7.00 on Monday.

### COMMUNION SERVICE

The first of monthly services of Holy Communion for communicant members of all denominations will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel at 9.30 a.m., Sunday, October 3. The University Padre, Rev. A. M. Laverty, will officiate.

### Psychology Club

Organization meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. in top of Crane Building.

## SANDWELL TO LECTURE HERE AT THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Toronto Saturday Night and former rector of Queen's, will be the Chancellor's Lecturer at the 56th annual conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association, Oct. 25-28. He will deliver a series of four lectures on "Christianity and the population problems."

Opening lecture of the series will be given on the evening of Oct. 25, and will be entitled "Population Growth and Economic Law".

Other speakers at the conference include Dr. N. M. Leckie of Grimsby; Rev. W. H. Hudspeth

of Toronto; Rev. E. G. Turnbull of Sault Ste. Marie; Rev. J. W. Patterson of Lachine, Que.; and Professors A. M. Lower and J. M. Shaw of Queen's.

### Science Formal

This year's Science Formal will be held before Christmas, instead of in February as in previous years. Date for the ball has been set at Nov. 26.

### Glee Club

First meeting is Monday, Oct. 4 in Grant Hall at 7.15 p.m. Special welcome to first year students.

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# COACH TINDALL LEADS MUCH IMPROVED GAELS

By Lloyd Menary

The strongest Queen's football squad of the post-war era stands ready to launch the intercollegiate schedule in less than two weeks' time against the Redmen of McGill. It is true that hope has run high in the past but this season most critics will agree that this year's hope is substantiated by a real increase in football material.

The increase in strength is not only in the playing force but also in the coaching staff. The new head man is Frank Tindall ex of Syracuse University and Toronto Argonauts. Frank is returning to the job he vacated in 1939 when he took a second-rate Tricolor squad and came within three minutes of forcing a playoff with the mighty Western Mustangs. Frank modestly attributes the '39 success to the marvellous spirit of his team, a spirit which he undoubtedly did much to instill.

When I say that the coaching has improved it is not only because we have added Frank Tindall but also because we have not lost Bob Elliott. Bob is back to act in the capacity of assistant coach. Tindall will rely heavily on Elliott's experience with last year's material, his knowledge of the players and coaches on the opposing squads and on his gridiron sagacity in general.

Tommy Finch, of Hamilton, rounds out the coaching corps. Tom has enjoyed considerable success in high school circles in the Mountain City and for the last three years has guided his Central Collegiate teams to the local Secondary School title. Observers of Queen's workouts will notice that Tom is the driving force of the practice session. When the teams are finally selected he will take over Jake Edwards' post as intermediate coach.

No team, however, can rely on coaching alone and this year's Tricolor squad will not have to. In every position the club is stronger. The line is heavier and deeper while the backfield is improved with the attack more varied. To begin with let's look at this season's back division. All of last year's favourites are back: Ross McKelvey, Al Lenard, Frank McIntyre, Dave Bryane, John Faulkner, Ross Steeves, Murray Bulger, Billy Hoose and Jack Cuddie. Up from intermediate ranks are Bill

Gatfield, Bill Dell, Moe Richardson, Ken Berkley, and Ron Mission while the principal newcomers are Billy Bell and Don Bahner.

## Lenard at Half

The first-string quarterback spot will likely fall to Don Bahner who last season was with McMaster University and prior to that performed with Ohio State. Don is an accomplished passer and ball carrier but under the Tindall system blocking will be his main assignment, a feat which he carries out with vicious perfection. As well Bahner is a top defensive player and in workouts to date he has looked like another Steve Karrys.

The presence of Bahner allows Al Lenard to be shifted to his former spot at halfback where he will likely be even more effective. Last season in his position of Quarterback on the T formation, Al's ball-carrying ability from scrimmage was lost to the club.

To assist Lenard in the passing



THE COACH

department comes Billy Bell, formerly of the Canadian Champion Toronto Argonauts. As well Bell is a ball carrier of considerable repute.

Another sure starter is the blond speedster Ross McKelvey. A wrist injury suffered in a pre-season exhibition game detracted from Ross's efficiency in the early part of last season but he will be ready to go at top speed this fall. As well Dave Bryane, who missed the majority of last season through injury, is in top shape for the coming campaign. Rozy is one of those valuable two-way performers. Frank McIntyre, who earned his name due to Bryane's injury last fall has been hampered by minor foot ailments but should be ready to go on Saturday. Frank is one of the league's top offensive backs.

Of the newcomers to senior ranks Bill Gatfield and Moe Richardson have looked particularly impressive.

## Strong Line Is Feature

To many football men, however, games are won along the line. This year's Gael front will definitely shape up as stronger than the one of last season. True we have lost Nick Speropolis, Mike Hriskevitch, and Mel Carson, all good football players. But to fill the gap to come, to mention a few: Dino Bandiera, Harold McCarney, Pete Salari, Hank Simola, Harry Dick, Keith Christiansen and Art Jackson. One of the principal additions is the 195 lb. Dino Bandiera who last season performed with Lew Hayman's Montreal Alouettes. McCarney comes by way of Loyola College while Salari, Simola, and Dick were the

## Press Club

A Press Club organization meeting will be held in the Journal offices, Sunday evening at 7.30. Everyone interested in any phase of newspaper work is welcome. Experience not necessary.

key cogs in last year's Orfun line, which allowed only 21 points in six scheduled games.

There is, of course, no need to extol the merits of Bob Stevens, Jim Charters, Bill Burgess, and Roy Fardell, all of whom are back.

With the departure of three of last year's four outside wings the gap at end was at first a serious problem to coaches Tindall and Elliott. However, with the arrival of Dick Harrison and Jack Logan the previous weakness is now non-existent. Harrison is a proven senior end, having played with Argos and Beaches-Indians, while Logan who performed with the St. Catharines O.R.F.U. entry last fall has shown in workouts to be a pass catcher par excellence. As well Doug Woolley, of last year's Orfuns, is showing up well in practice while Jim McGuire and Paul Jeffrey are also still in the hunt for a senior job.

Our limited space forbids the mentioning of every athlete who has answered the football call this season. Many of the unmentioned have performed with distinction and will be among the thirty-six to wear senior Gael colours this fall. Many others are still a year away from senior rating and will get the much needed experience with the intermediates under Tom Finch's capable guidance.

## SRS. OPEN SATURDAY FACE OTTAWA CARABINS

The 1948 football season gets under way locally on Saturday at Richardson Stadium when the Senior Gaels play host to the Carabins of Ottawa University. The game will give Coaches Tindall and Elliott a final opportunity of selecting the senior club which will open the regular season a week hence against the McGill Redmen.



BOB IS BACK

Last Saturday in Hamilton's Civic Stadium the team got off to a convincing start when they rolled over the McMaster Rams 33-9. Coach Tindall used 38 men and of these, linemen Bob Stevens and Dino Bandiera suffered minor injuries which will keep them out of Saturday's exhibition against Ottawa. Neither player has a serious ailment but there is no need to risk permanent injury in a relatively unimportant match. On the returning list will be Frank McIntyre and Billy Hoose both of whom missed the Hamilton game last week.

The game on Saturday will mark the second start of the season for the Ottawa squad. Last week in Montreal they were mauled 37-0 by McGill. However, the Carabins are reputed to be a better club than last Saturday's score might indicate as many costly fumbles led to their decisive loss. In Marc Rochon and Bob Wilson the Ottawans have two potential scoring threats and on the whole they are regarded as a strong intermediate squad. Saturday's game should serve as an interesting comparison between McGill and Queen's.

Proceedings get under way at 2.30 and an encouraging turnout is assured for the Gaels' local debut.

## Classified Ads

### NOTICE

Applications for Arts Formal Convener will be received up to Monday P.M. (4th) in the Queen's Post Office. They should be addressed to the secretary.

### NOTICE

Applications for Curator of the Arts clubroom will be received up to Monday P.M. (4th) in the Queen's Post Office. An honorarium is involved and applications should be addressed to the secretary.

### NOTICE

Applications for Arts Editor will be received up to Monday P.M. (4th) in the Queen's Post Office. They should be addressed to the secretary.

### NOTICE

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WANTED — A student to paint signs. Contact Warden J. E. Wright, Men's Union.

## ARTS SOCIETY NOTICE

ALL ARTS FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ARE TO ATTEND THE FRESHMAN ORGANIZATION MEETING ON MONDAY, OCT. 4th AT 7.30 P.M. IN GRANT HALL. MESSAGE BY W. A. MacINTOSH, DEAN OF ARTS.

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# YOUR CLUBS . . .

Queen's has a club for everyone. The time you can spare from studies for club activities will decidedly not be wasted; membership in the groups below will benefit you and you can bring much to them. The bulletin boards and "The Journal" will tell you when each one gets under way. Pick a club and go clubbing, you will meet congenial people, learn something, and ensure that your years at Queen's will give you not only scholastic and professional training but a really all-round education.

## RADIO WORKSHOP

The Radio Workshop is a division of the Queen's Drama Guild providing training for students in interested in announcing, acting, directing and radio writing. Submit name, phone number, faculty year, and details of previous experience, if any, to the Secretary, Queen's Post Office.

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

The Public Affairs Club aims to cover current events with the stress on Canadian affairs.

## NEWMAN CLUB

This is the organization of the Catholic students on the campus. A Mass is held in St. James' Chapel each month, followed by a communion breakfast. Discussion groups, social evenings and entertainments are held throughout the year.

## BADMINTON CLUB

This large club of men and women players teaches and encourages badminton. Playing hours will be set later.

## SKATING CLUB

Meeting for social skating in the Arena, this club offers exercise and relaxation. Mixed.

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The Student Christian Movement is a student-controlled organization. It is interdenominational, having student members, staff advisers, and secretaries, of all major Canadian denominations.

Study groups are the basis of SCM activity. These are informal social evenings where students meet new friends and take part in informal discussions and singing.

Chapel Services are held every morning except Sunday from 8.45 to 9 in Theology Hall.

## QUEEN'S BANDS

The Queen's Pipe Band has resumed its pre-war role in support of the senior team, at pep rallies as well as at the games.

The Brass Band also looks forward to considerable expansion of its activities during the coming term.

## DRAMA GUILD

This is open to all interested in acting, play production, stage lighting, costuming and publicity work. Plays are presented to local audiences in Convocation Hall. The Guild is currently undertaking the production of a Shakespearian play, and those interested in obtaining a part are asked to appear for tryout in the Players' Lounge during the afternoon of October 1 or October 4. Experience is not necessary, and freshmen are cordially welcomed.

## GLEE CLUB

The Queen's Glee Club meets for rehearsal once a week. Membership is open to everyone. One operetta and one concert are given each year under the direction of Dr. Graham George.

## CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

This brings together students with a common interest in Chemistry and Engineering. Members of the third and fourth years present papers on technical subjects with which they have become familiar during the summer.

## CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

This club of third and fourth year civils and men in other years interested in civil engineering, meets to discuss news and practical developments in the industrial field. Speakers are invited and films are shown.

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

The main activities are operating the ham radio station, VE3VX, organizing trips to various industrial plants and engaging guest speakers to familiarize members with the industrial applications of power and communications engineering.

## MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOC.

This brings together students with a common interest in mining, metallurgy and geology. Meetings are held every fortnight in which talks by outside speakers are given, followed by refreshments.

## SWIMMING CLUB

Swimming sessions are held for students who wish to be members of the club. The swimming club sponsors the annual Aquacade.

## CERCLE FRANCAIS

Ici on parle . . . Watch notice boards.

## GERMAN CLUB

Meets to sprechen the deutch. For language students and all interested.

## ARMY

Training for commissions in the various branches of the army is offered by the C.O.T.C. here. Some winter work and good summer jobs.

## MECHANICAL CLUB

This club, with membership open to third and fourth year Engineers, is affiliated with the A.S.M.E. The club features films and outside speeches, talks by members, trips to plants and assorted social events.

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## SKI CLUB

The Queen's Ski Club provides skiing for the average skier. Each Sunday, when snow conditions are favourable, trips to Kingston Mills are organized. Instructional films are shown on week nights. The Club is a member of the Southern Ontario Ski Zone. It hopes to field another intercollegiate ski team this winter.

## NAVY

The Queen's University Naval training Division gives basic training in seamanship, signals, naval organization, naval law, strategy, tactics and operations. Each spring trainees are sent on a two-week cruise to gain practical knowledge of the Navy.

For information see Lieut. J. F. Edwards at Gym or Stadium.

## CAMERA CLUB

The object is to promote interest in photography as a hobby and to show the student how to utilize photography in his profession.

The Club has a meeting once every three weeks at which informal discussions take place.

## QUEEN'S CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an association of groups of Christian students in the universities of Canada. At Queen's the fellowship has conducted its activities as weekly discussion groups, led by the students themselves.

## B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

An organ of Jewish expression on the Campus and a centre of Jewish and inter-faith activities is provided by this organization which brings together Jewish students for regular meetings and lectures.

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge fiends will find mental stimulation here. For experts but novices welcome too.

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## PRESS CLUB

The Press Club is a social and professional association for all students who contribute to *The Journal*. A series of talks by local newspapermen has been tentatively arranged and various forms of entertainment are planned. If you plan to write for *The Journal* or would like to draw, type, make linoleum cuts, proof-read, or just empty ashtrays in a journalistic manner, you will be welcome at *The Journal* Office, Sunday, at 7 o'clock.

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Instrumentalists with or without instruments are very welcome.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

The Queen's branch was formed to help students in the devastated areas of Europe and Asia. Funds are needed and your contribution of either money or work will be gratefully received.

## DEBATING UNION

The Queen's University Debating Union encourages public speaking and debating among Queen's students, provides opportunities for practice and represents Queen's in intercollegiate debates.

## GLIDING CLUB

Five sail planes, a tiger moth, winch and bren carrier make this tops for those interested in gliding and soaring.

## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Organized by senior students, the Psychology club is open to anyone who has taken Psychology 2 or its equivalent.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The aim of this Club is to stimulate student interest in International affairs. Discussion forums are organized every two weeks.

## MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS CLUB

This is a student group open to all who are interested in Mathematics and Physics. The club meets semi-monthly to hear talks from members of the staff and students.

## COMMERCE CLUB

Meeting fortnightly, the club endeavours to bring the practical side of commercial, economic and political problems to the students by means of speakers and field trips.

## BIOLOGY CLUB

The club is made up of honour students and staff of the Biology department. It meets twice monthly in the homes of staff members and provides an opportunity to discuss developments and problems in this field.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 2

## IDENTIFICATION CARDS MUST BE EXCHANGED BEFORE MCGILL GAME

Charges of "trafficking" in Queen's identification cards rebounded today with an announcement from The Registrar's Office.

The announcement concerns the exchange of the old cards for new ones of a different colour. During this week students are requested to hand in the old red I-Cards for blue ones.

This measure followed complaints that last year's cards are too similar to this year's, and that large number of students were using their old cards to obtain illegal admission to athletic events.

Since the new I-card is the only admission to football games, students are warned that they must obtain their new cards before the McGill game on Saturday.

See Identification Cards, p. 5

## Who's Where Lists Posted For Finol Corrections

Copies of the 'Science Who's Where' are to be posted in Miller Hall and the Science Clubroom by today. Arts and Levana will be posted in suitable places later in the week. Students are asked to make any necessary corrections to their own listings neatly on one copy.

## News in a Nutshell

This year, the Journal embarks on a new policy. Feeling that too few students get a chance to keep up with World Affairs during the school year, the Journal will carry in each edition a review of recent world news, entitled News in a Nutshell.

Ottawa—Premier George Drew of Ontario was chosen leader of the National Progressive-Conservative Party at the Convention closed in Ottawa Saturday. The convention also adopted a platform stressing free enterprise and Government economy, but providing enlarged social service and aid to industry.

Paris—Russia's Andrei Vishinsky has again let loose a hail of verbal daggers against the Western Powers. He accused the United States of seeking war, and hinted that that nation no longer has a monopoly on the Atom Bomb.

London—A London newspaper—the News of the World—says that ailing Prime Minister Atlee may resign within the next two or three weeks. The report was attributed to "circles in close touch with Downing Street."

Lethbridge—Police in Lethbridge Friday arrested two men identified as Donald and Douglas Perrault, wanted for the slaying of two policemen during a recent Montreal bank robbery. The pair were arrested for theft of gasoline from a service station and were sentenced to 30-day jail terms.

Berlin—The Russian Commander in Berlin—Marshal Sokolovsky—has told the world that it can expect no solution of the Berlin crisis from the United Nations. He says agreement can only be reached by direct negotiations with Russia.

Toronto—Police in Canada and the United States are searching for a pretty Varsity Co-Ed who disappeared Thursday. The girl—June Baker, a Medical student—was last seen lunching in a Bay St. restaurant on Thursday afternoon.

## Single Students Find Housing; Families Search

Encouraging news arrived today from Mrs. C. V. Arthur of the Queen's Housing Bureau to the effect that no roomless Queen'smen are haunting Kingston park benches by night. All single men are placed; most of the girls are in residence. Twelve to fifteen married couples with children are still without accommodation.

Mrs. Arthur gives much credit for this situation, greatly improved from the last two years, to a splendid editorial in the Kingston Whig-Standard, exhorting landlords to help homeless Queen'smen. Advertising and telephoning from her office during the past summer has completed the job. Mrs. Arthur, who has been forced to have her home disconnected to shield her during the night from house-hunting frosh and seniors, estimated that 300 freshmen have been placed this year through the Housing Office.

RMC is still taking a good number of Queen'smen—100 boys are filling the Frigate, though the cadets have re-installed themselves in Fort Frederick. Of the four buildings for married couples at the Aluminum Company, six suites are still vacant for couples without children; the two buildings for students with children are filled.

Although, even if every tenth Queen'smen is slightly unhappy about his room, or his landlady, the situation is the best in years.

## Ham Club To Get RCAF Equipment

The R.C.A.F. may lend to Queen's high-powered commercial equipment for the use of an amateur radio club on the campus. Squadron Leader Gauthier of Trenton Air Station will visit Kingston in a few weeks to discuss the organization of such a club with would-be members. This move has been made in order to foster interest in the Air Force Amateur Radio Service.

The invitation is open to licensed amateurs and others interested in radio. Included in the equipment to be loaned are a code oscillator, head sets and keys. This apparatus will provide an opportunity for students interested in becoming licensed amateur radio operators. All members will have an opportunity to use the equipment at any time, as there will be a general club call.

See Ham Club, p. 6

## Honorary Degrees Go To Publisher, Poet, Economist

Queen's University will honor a poet, a newspaper publisher, and an economist during the annual autumn convocation, Saturday morning, October 9, in Grant Hall.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be presented to Archibald MacLeish, author, poet, and playwright; Harry Stevenson Southam, CMG, publisher of The Ottawa Citizen and chairman of the board of trustees of the National Gallery of Canada; and Walter Wallace McLaren, former head of the Economics Department at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. MacLeish, who is also noted for his participation in UNESCO and his work as Librarian of the Library of Congress, will give the address, the convocation's feature event.

Mr. McLaren, who is a graduate of Queen's with an MA degree and winner of the University Medal in Political Economy, 1899, will be among members of his class attending its 50th anniversary reunion during the weekend of the Queen's-McGill game. Graduates will be welcomed at a reception planned for Friday evening. The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association is slated to follow the reception. Principal R. C. Wallace will address the alumni meeting.

## Navy To Prepare Student Officers

The Royal Canadian Navy has made it possible for men to prepare themselves to hold a commissioned rank in the RCN or RCN(R) upon graduation from university Naval Service headquarters has announced.

The training program consists of one evening's instruction per week during the school year for four years, and two summer's training in ashore or aboard ship. If necessary the program can be completed in three years.

Recruits are taken on strength with the lowest rating in the branch for which they apply. Before February of their first year they are interviewed by an examining board for promotion to the rank of Cadet. On graduation the cadet is promoted to the rank of Acting Sub-Lieutenant in the permanent navy, naval reserve or retired list.

Men are paid for all training, the rate for cadets being \$143 per month. Transportation, board and lodging are also paid for by the

See Navy Training, p. 6

## ARTS FROSH ENDURE STIFF REGULATIONS

Freshmen to taste prewor initiation as short haircuts, signs and raised pantlegs return. 7.30 a.m. meetings planned as added torture.

Early this morning the mailed fist descended.

And for Arts Freshmen it was but the first day of the longest week of the year. Today the Arts Freshman Regulations came into effect, some to continue for a week.

First step in the activities of Freshman Week for Arts Frosh was their division into groups under the watchful eye of Vigilante officers, members of the Second Year. Under their guidance, the green freshmen will get their first taste of Human Nature in the raw, and the sadism of Unregulated Adolescents.

## Hotel to Limit Dance Number In Toronto

Under the auspices of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association of Queen's, the annual football dance is scheduled for the Royal York Hotel after the Queen's-Varsity game in Toronto on October 16.

Attendance at this dance has been limited by the Hotel management, for the first time, and the dance chairman, A. J. Strain, urges that tickets be bought in advance. As an inducement tickets are \$1.50 per person when purchased in advance and \$2.00 each at the door.

Two well-known orchestras will provide the music for the annual classic: Benny Louis and Ellis McLintock. Because of the new Hotel policy of limited attendance, the customers are assured of adequate dancing space.

Tickets are available at the Alumni Office, Room 212, in the Douglas Library.

## Drama Guild Plans Fall Production

All students are welcome at the first meeting of the Drama Guild to be held in Convocation Hall, Thursday, October 7.

F. W. MacLean, president of the Drama Guild, stated today that the important business to be discussed concerns the choosing of a Shakespearean play and staff. Mr. MacLean continued to say that the play will either be "As You Like It" or "Othello," depending on the student material available.

Many interesting play production jobs are available to those interested. Electricians, carpenters, costume designers, makeup artists, and actors can all find tasks with the Drama Guild.

Activities of the Freshmen during the week will be regulated by a number of rules laid down by the Arts Society, which has authorized Sophomores to be as militant as necessary to enforce their regulations. Each Frosh must adhere to these regulations.

First and most important of these restrictions on Freshman Liberty is the Morning Roll Call. For every Freshman this event is imperative, and the names of all absentees will be reported immediately to the Arts Society.

All long term regulations are going to be enforced between the hours of 7.30 a.m. - 5.30 p.m. None will be enforced on Sundays.

The following are the Freshman Regulations:

1. All Freshmen will meet on the Lower Campus in front of the New Arts Building at 7.30 a.m. to hear the regulations for that day announced. This will be during the week of concentrated enforcement.
2. All Freshmen must have a brush cut, of not more than 1 inch in height, before October 6th.
3. All Freshmen must wear odd socks pulled halfway up.
4. All Freshmen must bow before the Arts Buildings and repeat "Oil Thigh" on each bow.

Long term regulations:

1. All Freshmen will be required to wear the Arts' Tam with the red tassel, and must purchase same not later than Oct. 2nd.
2. All Freshmen will be required to wear name cards six inches by nine, red letters on white, until November 30th. These must be hung conspicuously around the neck in full view. A Tricolour ribbon must also be worn.
3. All Freshmen will not be permitted to use the snack-bar in the New Union until October 15th.
4. All Freshmen must attend football games en masse.
5. Compulsory attendance at all open meetings of the Arts Society.
6. All Freshmen may be required to render one day's service to the Arts Society.
7. No articles of clothing which are indicative of any fore-going connections with former High Schools or other Universities will be worn by members of Arts '52.
8. Members of Arts '52 must roll up their pant legs to a point approximately half way between the ankle and the knee.

## Morried Students

Married students who have not found living accommodations may advertise in the Journal free of charge. Leave name, address, phone number, and size of family at Queen's P.O., c/o The Editor, Journal.

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DR. R. C. WALLACE, OCT. 1, 1948





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## In Criticism . . .

The lack of the leavening effect of exservice maturity in the Arts sophomore year has become apparent in the freshman regulations just announced.

Some of the regulations show a puerility and an atavism which one does not expect in university students. Admittedly many of the regulations are tolerable and even desirable. Enforced wearing of the Queen's tam, compulsory attendance at all Arts Society open meetings, and the donation of one day's service to the Society further tradition and help the frosh to realize his responsibilities to Queen's.

However, the 7.30 parade, the one-inch haircut, the hollow mockery of bowing before the Arts buildings and the oppressive placard, all are degrading to individual dignity and serve no useful purpose.

The most ridiculous regulation is the barring of frosh from the Union snack bar. The Union was built for all students — even Frosh.

We suggest that the Arts sophs prove their maturity by reconsidering the regulations.

## In Defence . . .

Last year saw the first Model Parliament at Queen's. Its first year was faltering, due to a certain amount of apathy in all faculties. At times it resembled a glorified debating club; at other times it seemed to be a machine futile in its operation.

The one obstacle which all political groups in the Parliament encountered was the lack of debatable issues. This problem was aggravated by the reluctance of the campus political groups to deviate from the strict party lines. If the Model Parliament is to survive, the political groups comprising the Parliament must be prepared to subordinate the Ottawa party policy to their own group opinions.

The survival of this institution is to be desired. Today, when our democratic institutions are threatened by both Communism and the fascism of the dictators we now nurse to our bosom, it is imperative that as many people as possible become familiar with the functionings of those institutions. By so doing, they will come to know the innate weaknesses, as well as the strength of our parliamentary system, and may work to eliminate the flaws in the structure.

The Model Parliament is not ideal for this purpose. It is, however, the best medium of political education available to all students at Queen's.

It should be continued.

## That's Our Rector!

Not very long ago Mr. L. W. Brockington, rector of Queen's, was invited by the President of the University of Toronto to speak at a large pre-Convocation gathering which was attended by the graduating Medical class of 1948, the survivors of the Class of 1898, and a large number of Varsity-trained doctors attending the Canadian Medical Convention.

Mr. Brockington was introduced by President Smith of Toronto. As Mr. Brockington stood up to address the meeting, President Smith said, "I forgot to mention that Mr. Brockington is the Rector of Queen's, which I am informed is a little university down the St. Lawrence." Mr. Brockington's opening remarks were, "Apparently my first duty is to bring greetings from the little university down the river to this big university which will soon be up the creek."

# Whither the Nutting - Crook?

By Dr. Harley Quinn

Some authorities have come to regard Dr. Quinn's timely essay as a searching critique of the atomic age mentality. To others it represents an agonized longing for fundamental values in this welter of trivia that is our modern life. The need is great.



ology as, "The Bully Old Goes."

One day when the Danes declared a truce for dusting and generally tidying up around their forts, King Alfred himself went out in the woods — alone — for a bracing afternoon of nutting. He hadn't been known to go alone since that rather unfortunate incident in his youth involving the Little People.

But he was a big boy now. Besides he knew that at this season most of the trolls would be down in Burgundy helping with the wine-pressing and really hanging one on. This is because trolls are simply crazy about the feel of fresh grapes squishing between their toes.

After a while Alfred came to a clearing. He saw a table set for tea, a rather undistinguished looking company sitting down, and one place empty beside the Dormouse. Alfred hurried on without a word and perhaps it's just as well.

When he entered the cottage he unbraced his nutting crook and started to polish the scratches made in a spirited pass at a filbert. He soon forgot all about the muffins, and thus began a train of



King Alfred was certainly lucky he didn't run into one of these fellows in the woods, wasn't he?

incendiary events in English history that eventually led to the King of Spain getting his beard singed.

The next reference we have is when Ghengis Khan gave Marco Polo some trinkets for the Doge, including a gross of lapis lazuli nutting crooks and a couple of concubines with the wanderlust. Also several Ming goliwogs. But on the way back some of the camels got pretty stuffy and people started using the nutting crooks to beat hell out of them.

This caused a trying scene because they were driv-ur-self camels. When they were returned to the camel man in Baghdad he was miffed indeed. Marco said the camels were looking pretty peaked because they had lived on chow mein and bird's nest soup in China. Then he gave him one of the lapis lazuli nutting crooks.

The Arab was straight off happy and gay as only Arabs can be. He declared that he now owned the finest figging crook in the Tigris valley. He became very animated and started joshing everybody and clapping them on the back in jocular Arab fashion. One of the camels whose name was Ali resented this familiarity and bit him which everyone considered rather poor form.

This incident seems to settle the controversy about WELTSCHMERZ in pre-renaissance camels that has been the subject of some rather testy exchanges in the public prints during the past twelvemonth. Toynbee himself gives it pretty short shrift in slightly less than half a page and two ribald footnotes.

In his will Shakespeare left the second best bed to Mrs. S. because the little folk in



As a nutter this bird has little to commend him. He doesn't even eat nuts.

the family had torn down the first best to make a matched set of nutting crooks with super diagonals. With the pieces left over they made a pike-pole for Macbeth's head, an abortive hautboy and two Louisville Sluggers.

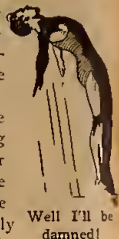
Wordsworth's "Nutting at Hawkshead" is a jewel in our cultural heritage which we would not willingly surrender. We see the Nature Poet, off for an afternoon in the bosky dells, his nutting crook slung on his back with a rakish tilt, his hair blowing as the winds list, and his pet sheep Michael following behind at a respectful distance.

Among the pastoral homespun folk of northern England, tandem nutting is popular to this very day. The simple rustics all gather round the maypole and divide themselves into mixed couple to the accompaniment of much tittering and innocent banter. Then they choose two teams known in rustic parlance as the "Ins" and "Outs."

At a given signal a loud shout of "Nutters Huzzah, Nutters Huzzah!" is raised and the couples on the "Outs" good-naturedly scamper into the woods in all directions.

The "Ins" sit around the maypole, innocently thinking about one thing and another and wishing they were on the "Outs." Meanwhile the "Outs" have been feverishly gathering nuts or some such.

Usually about tea time the innocent fathers in the drowsy little village get wind of the game and come on the tear with their shotguns to provide a bang-up ending to a jolly afternoon. When the fathers have shot their legal bag of stoats everyone returns to the village in festive mood for a rousing game of communal backgammon.



Well I'll be damned!

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Et Tu Brute . . .

I am a Queen's coed with that "lean and hungry look." I have had nothing to eat since I arrived at Queen's except for the sandwich I had at the snack-bar at four-thirty Friday afternoon. Every time I go to Freddy's or Charlie's they are so crowded I haven't time to wait there because of my afternoon classes. I can't walk all the way downtown because I am about to faint through exhaustion. One day I stood in the line-up of boys waiting to get into the Union hoping that I had become so gaunt and emaciated from starvation they would not be able to distinguish me from the other boys. I was all set until I got to the cashier who wasn't so easy to fool.

Ban Righ is all filled up, and I am a roomer in a house with no kitchen privileges. A girl can live on sandwiches for just so long. Last night, half crazed with hunger and exhaustion I went down to old Grant Hall cafeteria and pounded on the door. Were the boys getting so fed up with "well-stacked" girls here that they formed a conspiracy to keep them from eating?

I am ready to sacrifice my reputation for a good meal. If a boy with a stove will let me use it I will cook for him. I will even supply the groceries. But in the meantime by health is suffering; my studies are suffering; my social life is suffering because men don't like to take out women who eat too much. What are you going to do about the plight of us girls? I hope the influence of your paper will be able to fix us up.

Hopefully yours,

PRISCILLA THREEPWOOD



The evidence that Wordsworth got his start in literature by peddling the Tintern News-Intelligencer is slim indeed.

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## Redmen's Roost

"James McGill, James McGill,  
Peacefully he slumbers there  
Blissfully though we're on the tear . . ."

Beneath the rare "Ginko" tree just outside the Arts Building, James McGill lies peacefully. Were James to return from his "blissful" state for the purpose of visiting Montreal he might not recognize in Montreal as it stands today the embryonic beginnings of a university, placed on the gentle southern slope of Mount Royal that was McGill in its some 125 years ago.

Now approximately eight thousand students throng McGill's campus with its wide lawns, its graceful trees, its grey stone building and historic Roddick Gates. This university is financed privately and many of its buildings are named after famous men who have donated money or services to the institution. Since the war, and partly because of the war, McGill has undertaken an extensive programme of expansion, which is now nearing completion. Most publicized of these additions is the Radiation Laboratory and Cyclotron. Another of the post-war projects is Dawson College, McGill's annex, thirty miles from the mother campus.

McGill's Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, its Board of Governors and Senate do, of course, control the most serious workings of the University. But for college life the students depend on their Students' Society, the governing body of which is the Students' Executive Council.

Clubs, societies and such things run the gamut, from the McGill Student Veteran Society, to the barn-dancing section of the McGill Outing Club. Canada's four main political bodies come together periodically in a Mock Parliament, and direct the usual kindly remarks to one another.

The University has organized its sports activities under the newly formed Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation. The recent completion of a drive, organized by the McGill Graduates' Society, for funds to build a war memorial in the form of a Swimming Pool and Rink Auditorium will enable undergrads to take an even more active part in sports.

With all this, and perhaps graduation too, students at McGill generally seem to find life an interesting and happy occupation.

—C.U.P.

*Levana*

The Pep Rally, the frosh reception, and the football dance (all accepted places to find a man) are over and another year has started. I would like to dedicate an open letter to every freshette who has found a man, and doesn't quite know where to go from there.

Dear Freshette—

You are a young girl, and sweet, and innocent and naive And the type that believes everything a man wants you to believe And you are not too terribly dumb, and not too ugly or too awful And you know what a young girl should not do, and what is lawful And you are usually careful about to whom you give your caresses And your no's come about as often as do your yesses And you were quite a success, Both social and scholastic, down at Centerville High

And you went steady with a rather terrific guy; But now you have come to Queen's and things won't be the same And you must watch your behavior or you'll get a reputation, or what is worse, a NAME.

For Queen'smen are a queer lot and have lots and lots of suspicious And no inhibitions.

They think a girl is out for all she can get—and they are emphatic about it—quite!

And just wants to get a man to spend his money—and that is not right

So, when he phones you up and invites you to the Medical formal You must be tactful (and shut that phone-booth door, gal.)

And murmur sweetly—"Oh! no, that would cost too much money"

—and then, when he makes no comeback say in desperation—"Let's go out for coffee instead", and then you will get the reputation

Of being thoughtful! How clever!

It will not however

Get you the reputation of having been to the first formal of the year

That is clear!

Another illusion that the Queen'sman has about girls is that she will put up with his drinking

And if that is what he is thinking

You must discourage him at once, for drinking is only the beginning And leads to baser and baser deeds and worse and worse sinning

And from drink you will descend lower and lower

And soon you will find yourself spitting on the floor.

And so—if a man says "You don't mind if I bring a little rye"

Be shocked and hurt and horrified and do your imbibing on the sly.

And the male student is easily excited and his mind is easily distracted from his classes

And you are required to wear a gown to lectures and thus to discourage passes

For in your gowns, respectably clad, you look like a body of women students . . .

Without it you look like the body of a woman student.

## The Frosh Reception

— by a jaded senior

There were tall men, and small men and men in coats and ties  
There were short men, and sport men and men with bedroom eyes;  
There were lean men, and keen men who'd been BIG men of their  
highs

But all of them were YOUNG men, and I am much too wise.

"And what course do you take, sonny?"

"And where do you come from (lout!)"

"And isn't the pipe band funny?"

(And does your mother know that you're out?)

"And what are the courses you're taking?"

(And aren't you too young to leave home?)

(Bear up—oh my feet! in your oching!)

(Would he know what to do with a comb?)

"Of COURSE I'll go out with you, Harry . . .

(If I ever live through this dance . . .)

"Well, eighteen is a BIT young to marry"

(And is that your first pair of long pants?)

There were tall men, and small men and men in stocking feet;  
There were short men, and sport men, and messy men, and neat;  
There were lean men, and keen men who'd been big men of their  
highs

But all of them were YOUNG men, and I'm so old and wise.

—D. P.

## THE FROSH COLLISION

Levana and the Frosh met with a bang Friday evening when they crowded the gym to attend the traditional Frosh reception. Highlight of a three day welcoming program to introduce Frosh to campus life, the mammoth event was in the hands of Ed Shaw, Arts '50, Doug Mains, Arts '50 and Stewart Fyfe, Arts '49.

The second "go single-come home double" dance of the season featured a program designed to help each student meet as many members of the opposite sex as possible.

Entering from opposite sides of the gym, Levana and Frosh took their places alternately in the giant conga line led by campus cheerleaders. Then, as the orchestra gave forth with the sweet and low, fluttery freshettes and sophisticated sophs drifted into the arms of their partners for the first dance of the evening.

A giant roulette wheel, the Science faculty's contribution to the reception, provided a focal point back of the band stand. During the latter part of the evening, as the wheel spun round, partners changed with the numbers.

Screams arose when Di Christie, Levana '51, and Bruce Dayenport, Arts '50, were caught by the spotlight in an amorous clinch. Doug Mains, in an interview with a Journal representative, revealed that much of the inspiration for the evening had come from the recent Olsen and Johnson show at the Toronto exhibition.

During the evening "It's Nice to be Back at College" was given its second campus presentation with composer Shelagh Dunwoody, Arts '51, at the piano. In the chorus were Noni Kindall, Ann Elliot, Peg Pepler, Eleanor Maher, Betty Kennedy, Zib Corbett, John Chance, Dave Chance, George Toller, Willie Pratt, and Ed Shaw.

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Scienz Is Back

It came to pass when many moons had waned that sound of great activity was heard once more in land of Kin. As many returned from afar even unto Queenz, and among these was famed tribe of warriors of Scienz. Whereupon Maid Marian emerged from secret chamber in cave of Nic to greet her followers and to see how they had fared in battle of Fac. For indeed many had fallen and others had saved themselves only by ransom of ten shekels. But many remained and fuzzy ones appeared to swell ranks of warriors. All were prepared for coming struggle and certain people found new enemy to be overcome even Math the Sixth. But these some found that Maid Marion had done much for them for she had found new cave even cave of Mac in which they might be at good distance from Clods of Eartz and such unwarriorly influences. For indeed no sooner had men of Scienz returned than Clods of Eartz began to straggle into land and many misguided red topped ones were seen to have attached themselves to bands of Clods.

And when warriors, weary with toil, needs must refresh selves they found feast prepared in great new Cave of Onion. But cave is not as of old, for verily do Lemons flit along lower passages in long robes and other weird paraphernalia, and many murmur that things are not as they were in land of Queenz. And ever more change is in evidence, for long line of warriors find that more charge must be presented to obtain portion of beast.

Also in cave of Onion many puzzle selves to learn meaning of coming day of "G", and certain clod of Eartz has applied Phil 1 to predict even great display of horses, and has offered as proof multitude of inscriptions, since obviously horse display needs many plugs. And another, having reached end of rope, did connect some with siring, causing clods of Eartz to anticipate musical display, while warrior did sit in corner with smile and anticipate . . .

But now tale for today is told, and warrior must away, for now he must journey even beyond cave of Flickering Lights, unto Cave of Mac, to sharpen well worn chisel.

## POETIC PILLS

If you think some of the poetry in the Journal and the Commentator is out of this world you've never seen a mag from UNB called Fiddlehead, or the UBC's Thunderbird (known also as the Fuddlehead and the Dunderbird). A fiddlehead in case you don't know is a young fern frond which goes very well in salads, or even fried, and is one Maritime delicacy (like cod's tongue) which is little known in these parts. The thunderbird is a beast with a very ugly mug which usually rates as top man on West Coast totem poles, but nobody thought of eating one as far as I know. Both of these rags print reams of poetry, which has to be read to be believed. Pipe this (from the Fiddlehead):

"The bird jumped at bubbles  
And bit a rainbow."

That's it. All of it. They ain't no more. How does that get written? Does the poet(ess) write a bit and then whittle it down to size, or does the editor edit and edit until there is only a stub left? Or maybe he says, "This poem stinks, but get that bit about the birds and the rainbow; that's worth printing." That's how the Journal operates anyway.

With all the talk on the campus about the ratio these days and all the complaints we've been hearing about the lack of females we leave you with this thought by William Blake,

"He who sees the Infinite in all things sees God,  
He who sees the Ratio only sees himself only."

Ponder that one.

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# Queen's Legends - Alfie And Guy Curtis

The average Freshman will hear much of Alfie and Captain Curtis during his first year at Queen's. Feeling that rumours are meaningless, The Journal here reprints the history of Alfie and the "Conquerors of Yale," as written by "Dunc" Davidson.

Every year, before a football game can be played in Kingston, Queen's colored mascot Alfie Pierce steps out onto the field bedecked in his gayest finery. Then thousands of loyal students stand up and scream madly, "What's the matter with Alfie?" Whereupon everyone assures all his cohorts that "He's alright." Moreover, the mob goes on to assert vociferously, all of Queen's shares this view. Once this vital ritual has been carried out, the second attraction of the day, as a senior football game, may get under way. Yet one wonders how many know anything about Alfie!

Alfie is one of the great (and now historic) landmarks around the university. He has been there longer than most of the faculty, buildings, courses, graduates, — yes, and even than most of the students! Graduates remember him long after they have forgotten many of their hastily crammed courses. Certainly if anyone (which God forbid) should be so short-memory as to not remember the gibberish with which Alfie is greeted, at least he will remember, with a shudder, the garish rig with which the hero of this saga frightens the populace. The colors are those of our beloved Alma Mater. But the particular arrangement of red, gold, and blue into what is presumably meant to be a suit for the venerable old gent, is loud enough to efficiently replace the brass band that the school has from time to time considered organising.

For all these reasons Alfie long



ALFIE PIERCE

remains a vivid memory to the visitor to Queen's, — including those whose visit is of a rather protracted length, say 7 or 8 years! Yet the average Queen's-man seems to know very little about his revered and ancient mascot. It would, then, appear to be high time for the presentation of a few details about our "Fan No. 1."

Around 1890, the 'teen-aged Alfie was first introduced to Queen's as a mascot by "Wicky" Wilson, a famous full-back of the gay nineties at Ye Olde Schoole. Soon he was well-known throughout the ORFU and the OHA, to which the Gaels belonged before there were college leagues.

(Continued on page 5)

Man is by nature a religious animal. The student of antiquity worships Socrates and Aristotle; the student of drama puts Shakespeare on a pedestal; the lover of music gets into ecstasy over the mention of the very name "Beethoven"; the modern connoisseur of good living slavers at the mouth at the mention of the word Scotch, or Johnny Dewar; the student of football thinks constantly and admiringly of Queen's. And the followers of the pig-skin pastime in that sacred scholastic shrine have certain heroes in their turn. Of these, one of the greatest, yet least known due to his remoteness in time, was Guy Curtis . . . "the first of the heroes!"

## "Remember Captain Curtis and the Conquerors of Yale"

Curtis was not the greatest, nor most versatile athlete the school ever had. Yet numerous myths have grown up around him. For taking his hockey team down to meet and defeat Yale for the first time, he was awarded the school's highest accolade, — a verse extolling his deeds in the school song. Certainly for his colour, fight, and fanatical school spirit he deserves to be better known than he is.

It was in this halcyon era of rough and tumble sports that Guy Curtis performed his now-legendary feats. He is first mentioned in 1880. He reappears from time to time throughout the next ten years. In fact there is a humorous anecdote in *The Journal* in an issue of 1899 that could well have been written at a later date about some later stars (and that could include some of our brother colleges too). This article suggests, — "Looking into the future, (we note) Captain Curtis, Professor Curtis, Professor of Pure Athletics, was killed in action at ninety years of age when acting as a substitute for an injured Queen's halfback in a game against our traditional rivals, the University of Toronto . . ."

Guy Curtis was born in the village of Delta, near Nanapanee, Ontario. He may be seen in the picture of the football and hockey teams all through the 1890's. He was no longer eligible for football when the college loop was formed in 1898, but he played on the hockey teams down to 1901. In later years he was affectionately known as "Father Curtis," or the "Old Man." He appeared at a football game in the Richardson Stadium in 1928, when he, of course, got a tremendous ovation. He died in 1930, and was buried in Delta. W. F. Nickle, who had been manager of the team in Curtis' time, accompanied by Alfie, attended the funeral on behalf of Queen's.

Curtis excelled at both hockey and football. And he loved to play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until Queen's needed him from a "crooshal" series, he was around for ten years. Most of that time he was captain of both the senior hockey and football teams. When eventually he was ineligible as a player, he was coach and manager. Yet despite his unique records as a scholar, and his amazing athletic achievements, he always shunned publicity, and lived very simply.

For convenience he was generally looked upon as "an extramural student in regular attendance." The fact that he was not greatly concerned about this scholastic career was generally deplored by the remainder of the college. Principal Grant's papers say that Curtis was deeply impressed after a man-to-man talk in 1895 with the principal. Private lessons were suggested for him. All was to



CURTIS HOLDS THE BALL

no avail. He had no interest in classes, but only in his two sports.

In football he was a backfielder, coach, and general factotum. One popular story tells how a potential recruit was given a try-out by coach Curtis. On the rookie's first turnout at a practise, Curtis would be very quiet. He would wait until the first time the newcomer got the ball. Then he would throw himself at the ball-carrier in the most vicious tackle he could muster. If this discouraged the learner from turning out again, well and good. If he still tried to make the team, the most pleased man at the school was Curtis. He would then devote all his attention and efforts to helping and coaching the chap who had thus demonstrated that he could take it.

If the undergraduate learnt from him a little about the need for the guts to fight on, no matter what the odds, then they learnt something that will help them in business, and in life, as well as in sports. Curtis gave an example of courage, sincerity, dogged devotion, and zeal, for Queen'smen to emulate when they are citizens, and members of society. That was his contribution to the Legend of Queen's.

BY D. B. DAVIDSON

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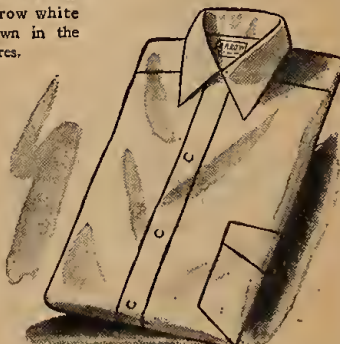
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## Identification Cards

(Continued from page 1)

Students must bring the red card when they report to make the exchange. The blue cards will be given only in return for the red cards already issued.

Cards are being issued as follows:

Faculty of Medicine—The Medical Office, second floor, Douglas Library at the following times:

First and Second Years—Tues. Third and Fourth Years—Wed. Fifth and Sixth Years—Thurs.

Faculty of Applied Science

## First Year—

Section 1: Drafting Room, Miller Hall, Friday, 2-4 p.m.

Section 2: Drafting Room, Miller Hall, Monday, 2-4 p.m.

Sections 3 and 4: Drafting Room, Miller Hall, Wednesday, 10-12 a.m.

Sections 5 and 6: Drafting Room, Miller Hall, Thursday, 2-4 p.m.

## Second Year—

ABCDM, Sections 1-2: Drafting Room over old Machine Shop, Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

ABCDM, Sections 3-4: Drafting Room over old Machine Shop, Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

EFGH, Sections 1-4: Drafting Room, Hydraulics Laboratory, Thursday, 10-12 a.m.

EFGH, Sections 5-8: Drafting Room, Hydraulics Laboratory, Monday, 10-12 a.m.

## Third and Fourth Years—

Cards will be given out through Department concerned.

Faculty of Arts — Students in Arts may get their cards at the identification card desk which will be set up in the main corridor of the Gymnasium on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 9.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

Industrial Relations—Cards will be issued through the Secretary of the Industrial Relations Section.

## Lecture Series Begins with Sex And Marriage-Sun

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a lecture series entitled "Marriage Guidance", to consist of seven lectures, three in the fall and four in the spring. This Sunday, October 10, at 8.00 p.m., Dr. Robertson, noted gynecologist, will deliver the first lecture, "The Biological Aspects of Marriage and Sex."

Later on this fall, Dr. Wilson, psychologist at the Ontario Hospital, will discuss "The Emotional Aspects of Marriage", and Mr. Nickle, K.C., will talk on "The Economic and Social Problems of Marriage".

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this lecture series, which will be held at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St.

## Vets Committee Operating Again

Announcement that the work of the Queen's University Student Veterans' committee is to be continued this term was made yesterday by Bruce Morgan, Meds '51, chairman of the AMS-approved five-man organization. This body last year represented 1,757 Queen's ex-service students and is affiliated with the National Council of Student Veterans.

Mr. Morgan expected the vet student population would be less this year but that the need for the committee would probably exist for some time, since the original purpose of the NCSV was to assist all student veterans to complete their education.

The chairman recalled that Hon. Milton F. Gregg, VC, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, had acted on a recommendation of the local stu-vets committee that single ex-servicemen with dependent mothers receive an extra \$10 a month. The Queen's group's recommendation had been presented to DVA by Col. T. A. Kidd, Kingston M.P.

Col. Kidd also reported that a survey conducted by the Queen's Student Veterans' Committee was a deciding factor in securing the increased allowance granted married student vets last term. Mr. Morgan praised Col. Kidd for his support and co-operation and stated that the campus body was looking forward to continued harmony with the newly-appointed university veterans' adviser, Rev. A. M. Laverty, and local DVA representatives.

Other members of the committee are Treasurer, Allan Porter, Meds '51; Secretary, Don Matthews, Science '50; Publicity Man, Harry Walker, Arts '50; and Wally Avis, Arts '49.

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## MEDSMEN RUB NOSES WITH ESKIMOS DURING COOL SUMMER STUDY

With most Queen's students sitting out the summer in the sweltering heat of Southern Canada, a group of Meds men had a better time of it. The group — five in number — spent the summer amid the barren and rocky wasteland of Southampton Island in Hudson Bay.

Objective of the group was to follow up last year's survey of the physical and nutritional status and the dietary customs and habits of the Eskimo. In all, the five men spent eight weeks in the Arctic.

Heading the group was Dr. Malcolm Brown, Associate Professor of Medicine. When Dr. Brown returned within ten days with samples for diagnosis in the University's laboratories, Dr. Bruce Cronk took charge. Other members of the expedition included Dr. Fred de Sinner, a recent addition to the staff from Switzerland, and two fifth-year Medical students — James Gibbons of Smiths Falls and John Green of Burgessville, Ont.

Inspiration behind the undertaking was Dr. Dennis Jordan of Toronto, a Queen's grad in Arts in 1908 and in Medicine in 1910. Dr. Jordan made several tours to the Arctic on Medical missions aboard the ill-fated Hudson's Bay

Company supply ship R.M.S. Narcopic.

Dr. Jordan suggested to Officials here that there is a vast field of study for Medical men in the Canadian North, and his suggestion was followed up last summer with a preliminary survey.

The Party was supplied with all types of new and unusual instruments to aid in their research and to help them combat the weather. Much of the equipment was borrowed from the Canadian Army. Included among the supplies were more than 3,300 pounds of scientific equipment alone, including a portable X-Ray machine.

Several interesting contributions to the fields of medicine and pathology are anticipated as a result of the survey. The work done last year revealed some serious nutritional deficiencies in the group studied, and also several other disorders, which came under observation from this year's group.

## ALFIE - QUEEN'S LEGEND

(Continued from page 4)

From then to now, Alfie has lived at (and for) Queen's. He lives in the stadium in the summertime, and in the rink in winter. Woe betide any ragged urchin or vandal who plays tag, or wanders around our sacred playing fields when Alfie is around to bellow at them in his hoarse strident voice! Needless to say, our most loyal supporter has never missed any important football or hockey matches in the long and glorious annals of Queen's athletic feats.

Most graduates remember Alfie. Most of the "big names" of past eras look him up when they return. At every big reunion, and at every home game in the fall, many Alumni steal away from their old cronies to have a short chat with Alfie Pierce. No matter how rushed their schedule, they somehow make time to have

a visit with him. When the cheerleaders lead Alfie out on the field this fall then, think of the time he has spent watching, and cheering for, Tri-color teams. Remember that he has seen all our greatest triumphs, all our heartbreaking defeats. He remembers those famous names who gave us our victories, not as mere names, but as living dynamic personalities and men. Curtis, Leadley, Batstone, Liz, Walker, Evans, Sonshine, Bill Hughes, Zvonkin, Bernie Thornton, Ed Barnabe and the others — he knew them all, as friends as well as heroes. And just remember this: whether you win an athletic letter or not, whether you play on the first team or not, — if you had a fighting heart and "played the game," then when you come back Alfie will remember you.

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## Press Club Drafts Year Executive

Bill Purdy was elected president of the Press Club at the Sunday night organizational meeting of the association which brings together all Queen's students interested in newspaper, magazine or other work relating to writing, printing, and publishing.

Other officers elected were Norah Cassidy, vice-president; Harry Walker, secretary; Elspeth Wallace, treasurer; and Debby Pearce, social convener. Jim Kirk, president of the club last year, conducted the election.

Tentative plans for future meetings of a social and educational nature were outlined with emphasis on talks by newspapermen as highlights of such meetings.

## Ex-Patients Find Aid At Mountain Sanatorium

The Mountain Sanatorium in Hamilton has announced that it has received a sum of money to be used to assist ex-patients of the Sanatorium currently attending University.

Finding it difficult to trace the movements of ex-patients, the Sanatorium has requested that any Queen's students formerly patients at the San to contact the Medical Superintendent, Dr. H. T. Ewart, as soon as possible.

## What's When

TODAY—12.45. Public Speaking Club — organization meeting, Rm. 201, New Arts Building. 4.00. Psychology Club—organization meeting. Top of Crane Building.

7.00. AMS Executive meeting. Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY — 7.00. COTC, Convocation hall.

Glider Club — organization meeting. Watch notices for time and place.

THURSDAY — 7.00. Arts '49 year meeting. Election of officers. Biology lecture room. 7.30. Freshette Bonfire. Meet at Ban Righ. 8.00. Drama Club Meeting. Convocation hall.

FRIDAY—9.00. University Reception for staff and visiting alumni.

SATURDAY — 11.00. Fall Convocation—Grant Hall.

2.15. Gaels vs. McGill — Richardson Stadium.

9.00. Alumnae Football Dances — Grant Hall and Gymnasium.

SUNDAY—9.30. Newman Club Mass—St. James' Chapel and Communion Breakfast — Hotel Dieu Hospital.

4.00. Queen's Sunday Hour — Grant Hall.

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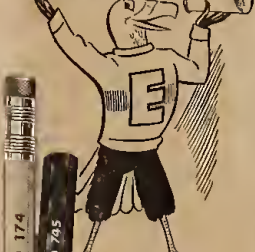
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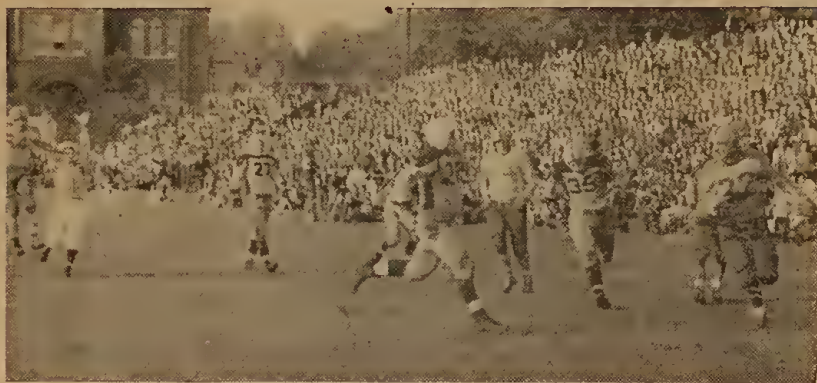
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## TRICOLOR OPEN LOCAL GRID SEASON WITH 17-0 VICTORY



FRANKIE DRIVES FOR GAELS' THIRD TOUCH

The local intercollegiate football season got off to a fine start at Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon when the Queen's senior Gaels turned back a surprisingly strong Ottawa U squad by a 17-0 score. The Gaels showed potential strength in every department, scoring twice through the air and once on the ground against a club which undoubtedly will be a serious contender in intermediate ranks this year.

Neither club provided the score-keepers with any work in the opening quarter although McKelvey and Bell combined on a sparkling 35-yard runback which kept the crowd on the edge of their seats. In the second Lenard broke loose from scrimmage only to lateral poorly to McKelvey and Ottawa finally recovered on the Queen's 35. The Ottawa boys took two unsuccessful cracks at the Gaels front wall and then gambled on a pass off a fake placement formation, but the throw was incomplete.

Then Queen's started to march, the feature of which was a Richardson to McKelvey extension which was good for 40 yards. Shortly afterwards, Sadler picked up a fumble on Lenard's kick, and

pranced over for a try but the play was ruled out. Queen's, however, gained possession on the Ottawa 10 when a charging front line blocked Rochon's attempted boot. From this point Bryane hit Steeves with a perfect pass in the end zone and the Gaels took a half time lead of 5-0.

In the second half Queen's got another chance when McCarney fell on a loose ball in Ottawa territory. After an exchange of kicks Lenard threw to Logan for a 25 yard gain which was followed by a Baynor to Faulkner pass for a major. The Ottawa line was off-side on the attempted convert and Queen's took an 11-0 lead.

The Carabins then began to

threaten until the opportunist Roy Sadler fell on Brennan's fumble of Bryane's kick on the Ottawa 50. From here Bryane spun for a 9 and, on the next play, Huntley looking for the extra yard to move the sticks kept going for 26 more. Then Frank McIntyre took the ball on a reverse play and drove the rest of the way for a score which Huntley converted to make the final count 17-0.

### Line-ups:

Queen's — Flying wing, Faulkner; halves, Bell, McKelvey, Lenard; quarter, Bahner; centre, Charters; insides, Safari, Dick; middles, McCarney, Jackson; outsides, Walcott, Logan; alternates, Brane, McIntyre, Cuddie, Sadler, Dell, Fardell, McGuire, Minnes, Harrison, Di Francesco, Welton, Devlin, Huntley, Bolton, Jeffries, Steeves, Godard, Christensen, Burgess, Missen, Shipman, Crofoot, Richardson, Bahner, Berkley, Venus, Stevens, Horne, Woolley, Clements, Simola, Bandiera.

Ottawa — Humphreys, Beaudry, Rochon, Thibault, Welton, McLeath, Archibald, Reynolds, Archambault, Norton, Dunn, Brennan; alternates, Genest, Thompson, Pelletier, Brisson, O'Rourke, McElligott, Chapdelaine, Good, Capogreco, Ruddy, Buckley, Dunlap, Reaume, Williamson, Gougeon.

## College Golf Meet At Catarqui Fri

The Senior Intercollegiate Golf Tournament gets under way at the Catarqui Golf and Country Club this Friday, October 8th, at 9.00 a.m. At that time Queen's will play host to five visiting colleges, U. of T., McGill, Western, U. of Montreal, and Carlton College.

Queen's is fortunate in having Emerson Creed, who placed 3rd, low amateur at the Ontario Open Golf Tournament, and well down in other tournaments this summer, as a anchor. The team is rounded out by three other very capable golfers in Gord Erickson, Fred Armitage, and Jack Warrell. Interested students will be welcomed as a gallery at the course. Show the team Queen's is behind them.

Last Sunday 16 golfers fought it out at the difficult Catarqui layout, battling strong winds which played havoc with shots all day. Gord Erickson led the pack with an impressive 36 hole total of 157. The scores for the day were:

**Senior Intercollegiate Golf Team**  
Erickson . . . . . 80 and 77—157  
Warrell . . . . . 81 and 83—164  
Armitage . . . . . 86 and 80—166  
Creed . . . . . 82 and 86—168

### Intermediate Golf Team

Gibson . . . . . 91 and 81—172  
Brefelt . . . . . 89 and 85—174  
Mason . . . . . 89 and 89—178  
Martin . . . . . 92 and 87—179

Ursprung . . . . . 88 and 94—182  
Ronalds . . . . . 91 and 93—184

### GLIDING CLUB

The Queen's gliding club will hold its organization meeting Wednesday at 7.30 in the Biology lecture room. Everybody interested is invited to attend. Applications for membership will be taken and officers for the fall session will be elected.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

Well, despite the fact that a goodly number of supposed Queen's supporters held their collective noses during Saturday's football exhibition, we don't think there is much question that the Gaels proved themselves to be a much stronger squad than the one which represented the school a year ago.

Last fall, if you remember, in the local opener against OAC the intermediate Aggies humiliated our forces by winning out in a closely-contested 2-0 ball game. As the Gaels were behind at all times it was necessary for Coach Bob Elliott to throw everything he had at the Aggies in an attempt to avert disaster. For instance, Al Lenard, if we are not mistaken, played the entire game, and a majority of the other regulars were granted only a brief respite. Such was not the case on Saturday, however, as regulars and alternates were given almost equal opportunity and we still came away with a 17-0 win over a cracking good intermediate ball club. We don't think that there is that much difference between the Aggies of '47 and the Ottawa club of Saturday afternoon.

### Reserves Also Good

The play of the reserves was another heartening feature of Saturday's game. The '48 Gaels are undoubtedly the deepest squad that we've had in years. As well, two of our top linemen, maybe the best two, Bandiera and Stevens, were missing from Saturday's game while the capable Bill Gatfield was absent from his backfield post. We can only hope that the depth of material will not work to a disadvantage. Some of last year's regulars and others who had counted on a first string berth will now have to accept a more secondary role. It is only with an acceptance of this fact that will produce the spirit that wins football games.

### Still a Chance

In comparing the exhibition scores of Queen's and McGill against Ottawa one could easily come to a too hasty conclusion that the Redmen are a 20-point better club than our Gaels. In speaking to several Ottawa players, we found a mixed opinion as to which of their two opponents was the stronger. All, however, agreed that they themselves had played infinitely better ball on Saturday than they had a week before in Montreal. So this week's opener adds up to a natural. Senior intercollegiate competition itself is, after all, the only real test.

## RIVALS SHOW THEIR STUFF IN PRE-SEASON

There was action on other intercollegiate fronts over the weekend and throughout the past week. To Toronto on Saturday the Varsity Beavers made their second exhibition start of the season in defeating Assumption College 37-11. The Windsor school have been playing in a Michigan State league during the past few seasons under American rules and are reported anxious to return to Canadian ball. On the basis of Saturday's score they don't appear to be quite ready for senior competition as yet.

In Montreal McGill chalked up second decisive exhibition victory of the season when they downed the usually strong O.A.C. Aggies by 24-1. The Aggies held the men of Obeck to one touchdown in the first half but fell apart before the Red drive in the second.

In a mid-week exhibition tussle the Western Mustangs again demonstrated their power by overwhelming the Sarnia Imperials of the O.R.F.U. by a score of 42-0. The Mustang win was particularly

embarrassing to former Queen's Coach Ted Reeve, whose Beaches-Indians were defeated by the same Oilers on Saturday.

Of additional interest comes a report from Toronto that the ancient Ab Box has been hired out of retirement by the Canadian Champion Argonauts. The 37 year halfback will be called on for kicking and passing duties with the Toronto Big Four Club.

## Can Can Versus Flora Dora, Task For Frolic Exec.

The relative merits of the Can-Can line and the Flora Dora chorus will be among the considerations to be discussed at an Organization meeting this week of the 1949 Campus Frolics. The meeting is to be held at the Students' Union, 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7. Everyone interested is welcome.

(Incidentally, the main difference between the Can-Can line

### Ham Club

(Continued from page 1)

Short schedules will be necessary once or twice a week in order to receive A.F.A.R.S. bulletins and a sufficient membership must be assured in order to receive this service.

Interested persons should contact Bill Gribble or Sheila Orr.

and the Flora Dora Chorus is rumoured to be that in the Can-Can line, the participants are at their best in a front to rear back, while the Flora Doras specialize in an undulating, side-to-side hip swivel. Very sensuous.)

## Men's Int. Tennis

An organization meeting Tues. 4 p.m. in the boxing room of the Gymnasium. This year dressing room and courts of the Kingston Tennis Club are available. Round-

### Navy Training

(Continued from page 1)

Navy during the period of summer training.

All men interested in this program are requested to apply to HMCS Catarqui on the evening of October 6 between 7 and 9 o'clock or contact Lt. A. F. Holway at 5154 between the hours of 1 and 1.30 p.m.

## Classified Ads

### NOTICE

Scienceman wanted to aid Journal Staff. Would any Scienceman interested in Journal work please get in touch with Dan Atack, fourth year Chemical engineer, phone number 3771. Remember the Science issue of the Journal is only two months away!

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 3

## BOTH BANDS PLAN BIG BLOW SATURDAY

Bonnie Bonnets Top New Uniforms; Kilts Will Sway As Lassies Swirl

People have been voicing their approval of Queen's bands for many years now but what they saw and heard and cheered last Saturday was but an incomplete Pipe Band which took the field to give us an idea of things in store. So the pride of Queen'smen is due for an unprecedented lift when the first completely outfitted versions of both the Pipe Band and the Brass Band take the field in support of our team tomorrow afternoon.

Last year they had their first glimpse of what was to come in the way of band uniforms when the Pipe Band wore such parts of their newly-purchased outfits as were available, filling in the blanks with Khaki drill and odd pieces of uniforms that their predecessors had scrounged in the past.

The Pipe Band that will march down the field on Saturday will be completely outfitted in the finest of Scottish materials from the top o' their bonnie bonnets to the straps o' their snow-white spats.

The Pipers and Drummers will march behind pace-stick-wielding Drum Major John Mahoney while Pipe Major Hanna, one of the finest in the land, will be back leading the pipers, most of whom he taught all they know about the art of piping. Accompanying the band and adding to the colourful display, will be Highland dancers Ann Des Brisay, Joan Keough and Barb Lilley.

See Bands, p. 4

## News in a Nutshell

**Paris** — The three Western Allies have brushed aside a Russian proposal that the Big Four Foreign Ministers meet in Berlin to study the Berlin question. The U.S. Representative, Phillip Jessup, insists that any such meeting should concern the whole of Germany and not just Berlin. And Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain has told the UN Security Council that the Western Powers' Appeal to the council is the only alternative to breaking the Russian blockade of the city by force.

**Ottawa** — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics Cost-of-Living Index is again on its way up after a summer slump. The Bureau reports that the index climbed another 1.4 points between Aug. 2 and Sept. 1 to an all-time peak of 158.9.

**Ottawa** — The missing Varsity Co-ed, Inne Baker, has turned up in Ottawa after a six-day search by police on both sides of the border. The girl, who failed to show up for classes late last week, was working in a Bank St. restaurant

when she was found. Medical authorities say she was suffering from a mental blackout.

**Lille** — The Coal Mines in France have been paralyzed by the year's biggest strike. About 335,000 workers have failed to turn up for work at Government-owned pits throughout the country, but no violence has accompanied the action.

**Washington** — The biggest bank holding company in the United States, Transamerica Corporation of San Francisco, faces public hearings in Washington on Oct. 12 on anti-trust charges. The hearings will be conducted by the Federal Reserve Board of the United States.

**Galt** — Hydro-Electric commission Chairman Robert Saunders has announced that further curbs on the use of power in Ontario are in the offing. Mr. Saunders says the situation has become more and more critical, and that he will ask the Ontario Government to amend the present restrictions.

Chief Kilt Swirl



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

DRUM MAJORETTE MARJ MacGREGOR

## Formation Flying, Aerobatics Styled At Sunday G Day

G-Day, a highlight of Gliding Club activities on Queen's campus this term, will be featured Sunday afternoon at the Norman Rogers Airdrome, Dick Baiden, Public Relations Officer for the Queen's Gliding Club, revealed this week.

In conjunction with G-Day and the McGill-Queen's senior rugby game scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the McGill Gliding Club will be guests here this weekend. They will bring one of their Dagling primary trainers to Kingston to participate in G-Day activities. The program

See Gliding, p. 5

## MACLEISH TO ADDRESS CONVOCATION ASSEMBLY

Featured by an address to be given by Archibald MacLeish, distinguished American man of letters, the annual Autumn Convocation will be held in Grant Hall Saturday morning.

Mr. MacLeish will be one of three leading figures to be presented with an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Others to be honored are H. S. Southam, publisher of the Ottawa Citizen and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Gallery of Canada, and W. W. McLaren, former head of the

Economics Department of Williams College, Williams-town, Mass.

The speaker is a world citizen who spent many years in France and has been present at many gatherings in various countries in the interests of international understanding. He was a leading force in the organization of UNESCO and has worked consistently for the success of that organization. For some years, in President Roosevelt's regime, he was head of the Library of Congress.

## WHAT PRICE PANTIES?

No definite decision as to the price of a pair of panties could be reached at Tuesday night's executive meeting of the Alma Mater Society when Chief Cheerleader George McNee appeared as a one-man delegation to seek financial assistance for the purchase of sundry items, including the controversial item of women's trousers, for his newly-recruited female lungbusters.

Several AMS officials gave conflicting and varying prices for the ladies' garment, or as permanent Secretary-Treasurer Herb

Hamiltino called 'em — "slits". The matter was deemed indecisive after Cheerleader McNee explained the technical ramifications. He patiently elucidated the necessity of purchasing white panties so that they might be dyed individually red, blue and gold to fit the requirements of sets-of-three female cheerleaders.

The solution was to vote the sum of \$25 to the cheerleaders' funds as petty cash for the purchase of the panties and various other essential articles.

## Rugby Patch Weeded; Fall Ploughing Saturday?

STORY ON BACK PAGE

## ARTS SOPHS CONTINUE FROSH TORTURE WEEK

By DAVE LEIGHTON  
Journal News Editor



PHOTO BY M. G. CLARK  
Dignity to the Rear . . .

With several hundred Arts Freshmen cringing under their lash, members of the Arts Sophomore Year this week conducted a Reign of Terror the likes of which have not been seen around the Queen's campus since pre-war days.

Their reign is now four days old, and those four days have found newcomers to the campus ground under the iron heel of the Arts initiation system. They have bowed solemnly before buildings, roused themselves at 7.30 each morning, worn placards, tams, and ribbons. And they have been marched and paraded about the campus like a bunch of sheep.

## Dr. Mackintosh Welcomes Arts Frosh At Rally

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Dean of the Arts Faculty, urged Arts Freshmen and Freshettes, Monday night to do well and with good style whatever they choose to do at Queen's.

Speaking before an organization rally of all First Year Arts Students, Dean Mackintosh said, "Most who come to Queen's become a part of the institution, and are ever a part of it. It is not just a place to get knowledge, but a place to get training in life itself."

"What you are entering on is a new and different kind of work," he said. "You are now away from both your home and your parents. In one way that is regrettable, but for your development it

See Mackintosh, p. 5

Highlight of the week to date was the initial meeting between the Sophs and their charges. At that gathering, Arts President, Al Beveridge welcomed the Frosh with a cynical leer that gave promise of things to come. And they came.

The applause had hardly died down following Dean Mackintosh's welcoming speech when Prexy Beveridge began to drone out the Freshman Regulations for 1948. Each succeeding one was greeted with a chorus of nervous titters from the crowd of freshettes also present, and dead silence from the male audience.

Finally he stopped speaking. But Chief Vigilante Bill Whitlaw took over where he left off.

Solemnly and at great length, he called the roll, and quickly and nervously the Frosh replied. Finally, after the usual drawn-out ceremony of electing the First Year Executive, the pay-off arrived. On entering the Hall, each male Freshman had been made to take off his right shoe, and

See Arts Sophs, p. 5

## AMS March Through Work At Lengthy First Meeting

By H. W. WALKER  
Journal Staff Reporter

The back of a heavy business agenda was broken in a four-hour session of the Alma Mater Society's executive committee headed by President Eric Jorgensen Tuesday night as the fourteen members of the student governing body heard financial appeals from delegates representing the Camera Club, the cheerleaders, Queen's Revue, and the International Student Service (Queen's branch), and discussed with little controversy topics including an appeal for pen pals from Hamburg University, resignation of George Perrin as chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), student police for football games, appointment of the AMS court, temporary directory or "Who's Where" service, furniture for the new AMS office, and Queen's blazers and jackets.

Bob Bowley of Queen's Camera Club, representing the interests of The Journal and The Tricolor, stated \$700 was needed to put two incompleting Students' Union rooms into shape as darkrooms, one for the use of the Camera Club and the other for the joint use of The Journal and The Tricolor.

See AMS, p. 4

## Classes Called Monday

The Registrar's office has cancelled classes on Monday, Oct. 11, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Classes will be held Saturday until 10.45 a.m. and will be resumed as usual on Tuesday morning.



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

The AMS executive adjourns for a cup of coffee in the Union Snack Bar during their first meeting last Tuesday evening.



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## A Switch in Time . . ?

Distrust and hostility between Russia and the United States is growing at an alarming rate. And that growth is accompanied by the feeling among many responsible citizens of the western world that war with Russia is inevitable.

We do not intend to discuss here whether or not war with Russia is a certainty although we are of the firm opinion that once people accept the inevitability of war, then war is inevitable. Our quarrel is with that growing group who, having accepted war with Russia in the near future as unavoidable, advise that we launch a preventive war against her while the military scales are tipped in our favour — that is, while Russia has no atomic bomb.

The main justification of this attitude seems to be some sort of hedonistic book-balancing that comes up with the result that we may kill a few hundred thousand people now, but will save the lives of millions that would be lost if we waited.

"Kill" is a euphemism; "murder" would be closer to the point. Christianity, since its inception, has been the leading opponent of the philosophy that the end justifies the means. And yet today we find members in good standing of a Christian society selling out to that same distasteful philosophy.

But let us neglect the moral aspect of the problem. Let us be hard-headed and practical. Let us assume that we will launch an atomic preventive war against Russia before she gets the atomic bomb.

If we use the atomic bomb, we must use it effectively, since atomic production is naturally limited. In the absence of directed missiles, which apparently have not attained a high degree of perfection, suicide raids are the most effective available means. But for us—until now, at least—such methods have been unthinkable. Shuttle-bombing would be practical, but would involve large losses in daytime raids. We are quite ignorant of the interior of Russia and as a result, night-bombing would be ineffectual, especially since much of Russian industry is being moved east of the Urals.

The immediate result of an attack on Russia would be a sweep across Western Europe by the Red Army. Thus we would have implemented the very act which we are trying to prevent today. Could we then bomb the Red-occupied capitals of Europe? Or would our consciences recoil at the thought of slaughtering more innocent people and destroying the remaining remnants of Western European culture and ideals?

Whatever our decision, a drawn-out, bloody war would then have to be fought out on the ground.

But before that time, Russia would probably launch a bacteriological counter-attack. Russia has always been in the top ranks in biological research, and she can hardly be overlooking this phase of modern warfare. And we would not have time to act against a well-chosen and hardy virus.

But let us be optimistic. Let us assume that we would emerge from the war victorious, and relatively unscathed physically. What would we have gained?

This continent, even now saddled with a national debt which is astronomical, would be mired even deeper in the morass of debt. Probably our economic system would never recover.

During the war, we would have two battles to fight — one against Russia, and one against the Communist organization in the West. This would involve increasingly repressive legislation, with the probable end result that the very rights and principles for which we fought would be lost.

And after Russia was defeated, what would we do with her? How could we police her?

Or have we finally reached a point in history where war can wipe out ideologies?

None of us can predict the future. Next week, next month, the world situation might change, and war might become a remote possibility instead of a foregone conclusion.

As Christians and as free men, our duty is to strive to prevent war, not to hasten the destruction of civilization.

## The Jaundiced Eye

... By Stone



"If this is a sample of the maturity of the post-war university student, maybe we better go back to high school!"

## EDITORIAL

### MacLeish

#### ---MODERN LIBERAL

The poet to whom Queen's will give an honorary Doctor of Laws at Convocation on Saturday is no unworried recluse. Contrary to the popular conception of a poet, Archibald MacLeish is a man of affairs, an internationally minded man active in UNESCO, a man with executive ability capable of heading the Library of Congress during the F.D.R. administration, and holding the office of Assistant Secretary of State.

His chairmanship at the present time of the "Ad Hoc Committee to Lift the Ban on 'The Nation,'" shows him to be a man of liberal views, not merely an armchair liberal, but a man prepared to act on his principles.

"The Nation" has been banned in New York City schools because of a series of articles published in 1947 and 1948 criticizing the official position of the Catholic Church in such matters as education, science, medicine, marriage, divorce, democracy and fascism. It is unfortunate that the charge of religious intolerance which has been levelled at these articles and subsequently at the magazine itself, has obscured the basic principle of the affair which is freedom of the press. It is not our intention here to question the tolerance or intolerance of the articles concerned. Intolerant or not, the banning of this magazine is infringement upon a basic democratic right.

Archibald MacLeish is chairman of a committee of 107 prominent Americans, among them a number of Catholics, determined to have the ban on "The Nation" lifted. Membership of the committee includes Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Seidel Canby, Max Lerner, Louis Adamic, Sumner Welles, Thomas Mann, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Harry Emerson Fosdick and Oscar Hammerstein II.

Thinking people everywhere must sympathize with the stand of this committee. The Journal wishes Mr. MacLeish every success in his work as committee chairman.

## Model Inaccuracy . . .

Your editorial regarding the Model Parliament should do much to arouse interest in that institution. It contains, however, a statement which is inaccurate.

I refer specifically to your remark that the problem of finding debatable issues "was aggravated by the reluctance of the campus political groups to deviate from the strict party lines." If anything, the problem was the reluctance of campus parties to present resolutions which were even identifiable with their prototypes in Ottawa.

With reference to the survival of the Model Parliament, I personally feel that unless the groups which carry the several party banners are willing to present resolutions which reasonably conform to the present party's past record and, or, present pronouncements, the Parliament will not be fulfilling the aims set forth in its constitution, viz., "acquainting students with problems of Canadian Government, and the stand taken by the national parties on various issues." Those students who find party discipline too confining can still take an active part as independent members, but without a more realistic approach by the parties concerned, the Parliament will not merely resemble, but will degenerate into, "a glorified debating club."

MICHAEL HOWARTH, ARTS '49

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### A Lark Or A Dodo?

... the writer seems to have a very low opinion of the Sophs who thought up the regulations, the "do's" and "don't's" for Frosh.

As a Frosh and an exserviceman a few years older than most Frosh, I fail to see the point in this criticism.

The only point to which I might take exception, and thus agree with the writer, is the ban on the snack bar, and my reason is the same as the writer's.

However, as far as the other regulations are concerned there is nothing wrong with them that I can see. The morning parade is inconvenient to anyone living more than fifteen minutes walk from school, but on the other hand, it does wake you up for that eight o'clock class.

The bowing before the Arts building, the placard, and the hair-cut do no one any harm and anyone with even a small sense of humor should get a kick out of it. It makes you feel that now you really are a part of Queen's, and it also helps the Frosh to get together as they now have something in common.

Let's be done with this smalltown quibbling, no one is harmed or degraded, everyone feels it is a bit of a lark and next year, "Hey, Frosh, put on the tam!" will no longer refer to us.

FROSH G. G. PHILLIPS

While I do agree with you regarding the unfairness of banning frosh from the Union snack bar, I heartily disagree with the stand you have assumed regarding a few of the regulations.

When a freshman registers at Queen's he wants to feel that the student body is aware of his presence and recognizes him as a Queen'sman; by means of his one-inch haircut, his placard, and his bows before the Arts building, he is publicizing his desire to be accepted into the student body and is soliciting the good-natured recognition of his seniors.

Do these regulations, then, "serve no useful purpose?"

JIM KIRKLAND, SCIENCE 48

Hurrah! the "rah, rah" boys will soon have our university back to the pre-war fads, as the steam-roller initiation of Arts '52 is now under way. It must have given the executive of Arts '51 and any others who assisted in drawing up the plans of initiation great satisfaction.

It sure will be nice when we can see the last of the veterans out of our university. Their maturity of attitude regarding so many of the really big and important things in university life makes them overbearing to the "Rah, Rah" boys.

Respectfully,

A DISGUSTED AND SENILE SOPHOMORE.

Three cheers for the editorial of Tuesday! The wearing of tams, compulsory attendance at open meetings of the Arts Society, and the day's service to the society are all sound regulations. But the idea of making the Frosh bow to the Arts Building, get a brush cut, go to an early morning roll-call, not to mention the invidious schemes to save the senior girls from Freshette competition, seems to betray a rather juvenile attitude quite out of place at a university. These extremities seem to expose an uncivilized streak of sadism which by the sophomore year, one expects to see well under control.

The unfortunate part of the matter is that this year's crop of Frosh may get the idea that they must carry out the same sort of program next year, and succeeding years thereafter, thus perpetuating this ridiculousness to the discredit of the university.

A DISGUSTED SENIOR

Hurray for your editorial on Frosh Regulations. It is high time some one spoke what many feel.

The attitude of certain senior students at the Freshman Organization Meeting Monday night was a black eye to the Arts Society and to Queen's.

I fail to see that the majority of the regulations do anything to make the Frosh feel at home or to give them a feeling of unity.

—ARTS 49er.

## REGULATIONS POLL-AXED

Wednesday night The Journal conducted a straw poll on the question, "Do you approve of the 1948 Arts Freshman Regulations?" Of approximately 100 students queried, only 34 per cent expressed approval of the Regulations as they now stand. Twenty per cent thought that Frosh Regulations should be done away with altogether, and the remaining 46 per cent expressed distaste at some of the regulations.

All years and faculties were presented in those questioned. Of the ex-servicemen asked, 38 per cent were against all regulations, 38 per cent partially against them, and 24 per cent in favour of the current regulations.

Coming in for the most criticism were the clauses forcing freshmen to get up at 7.30 each morning, the crew haircuts, and the ritual of bowing before the Arts Buildings.



## you've got to be a football hero . . . .



BOB STEVENS



FRANK MacINTYRE



MURRAY BULGER



ROSS McKELVEY

## to get along with the beautiful girls . . . .

With a tremor in my heart and a notebook tightly clenched in my hot little hand I ventured on to the field where the mighty and fearsome Queen's football team was practising. Obviously they had not expected a women player for they were slightly taken aback when I did not stand at an appreciable distance and gawk admiringly at their large shoulders (padded) and their large heads (helmeted) and their bright yellow practice uniforms. Instead with the assurance born of no experience along this line, I walked up to Coach Elliott and asked him timidly if I might interview the members of his team who weren't busy. As even to my inexperienced eye they all were busy — either catching the ball, or throwing it, or chewing gum, or talking over their latest girl

with a friend, this was a difficult order, but the Coach was very obliging and let me have his men one by one. First, I tackled Frank MacIntyre. An intimate, personal interview was in order and not a sport's write-up. But as I looked at Frank and then at the whole team hovering around anxiously, and then at the bleachers full of, I felt sure, snickering boys, I thought that if there was a less intimate place in the world I didn't ever hope to be in it. Frank is a tall, dark boy with hazel eyes who comes from Ottawa, and as I had known him before, it was not difficult to interview him. I found out that he plays half-back on the team, and is in last year of mechanical engineering. He played senior football last year, and was one of the team's stars. Frank is only 22,

and thinks he will come back to Queen's next year in post grad. I questioned Frank about some of the things he liked other than football and mechanical engineering, and he told me athletics and girls. I anxiously pressed him as to what kind of girls he preferred and he snapped back with "Intelligent ones". I thought I detected a meaning note in that remark, so hurriedly terminated the interview.

I let Frank go, and on his way back to his place he pushed a reluctant Ross McKelvey in my direction. Ross played senior football last year, and plays in the position of half. He is taking physical education and has three more years to go. When he is through he feels he would like to teach phys-ed in high school. Ross is fair with blue eyes, and his reluctance to come forth and speak to me, and bear the teasing of his teammates was explained when he told me he was married. He thinks the team has a fair chance of winning. "The team," he said, "from a player's standpoint, is greatly improved."

Murray Bulger came up next amid the loud sneers of his teammates and told me he played running half. Murray comes from Toronto and played senior football last year. Murray has dark hair and blue eyes and is of medium height. Murray was an in-

teresting boy, and I wanted to stay and talk to him some more but the team was getting impatient, and the boys who had not been interviewed, were snarling rudely, and I thought it would be most tactful to withdraw.

I was only an unwanted interloper and felt I should get off the field before I was picked up like the football and thrown off. I went — but as I left I silently thanked Coach Elliott and all the boys whose time I had taken up.

But today in the coffee shop I ran into Bob Stevens, and as I had heard he had spent the summer in Europe, I went up to speak to him. Robert, as nobody calls him, is still about the best looking boy at Queen's. Even without his padding he has immense shoulders, and hazel eyes and brown hair. Bob plays right middle and before he came here he played for Western for a year. He comes from London and is in his final year of Arts . . . taking Politics, Economics, and English. About his trip, Bob said "If the funds were there, the fun was there." Bob went to France, Belgium, Scotland and England. Bob likes rye and "warm women", although he had this to say about the girls of this year: "In their get-up it is hard to tell whether they are male, female, or just animal."

## The Forgotten Men

Tuesday's "Steam Shovel" carried the caption "Scienc Is Back." Scienc not only is back but has been here all summer. The warrior who did the inscribing evidently failed to notice former chiselling on the wall. At present the warriors of '48½ are deep in their caves binding their wounds and plotting for further skirmish with the foe, for Saturday will see them writing their last exam. They can sometimes be detected, hollow-eyed, bearded and wan, stalking a ten o'clock cup of coffee, wearing the most dazzling year jacket ever seen on college campuses, but to most of us the fortyatanabuffers are an unknown tribe.

They made their first appearance in the fall of 1945, when they invaded the Queen's campus three hundred and fifty strong, and during the following winter and three summers have managed to make campus history. In spite of the usual casualties along the way, 142 engineers are hoping to be present on October 30 — graduation day.

University in the summer has its very definite advantages, they claim. "Think of the ratio," gloated one engineer with a gleam in his eye. Not only is there less competition for the favours of Levana, what with Summer School gals and nurses, but one can actually get a meal in one of the local beaneries without risk of life and limb. If anyone should wonder about special activities for 48½ just ask one of them about their formal this summer. "The best one there ever was," they state firmly. Add to this, wiener roasts, picnics, Summer School dances, canoeing on the lake and one can see why after all.

It would be very pleasant to add that in summer all lectures begin at ten o'clock, landladies serve breakfast in bed and professors pass everybody on their capacity for beer, but actually the hard facts are the same winter or summer. So we can only wish them all the luck when the axes are wielded . . . So long, fellas — Nice to have known you!

## McMahon's Flower Shop

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## Faculty Players Earnest

When the curtain goes up on the Faculty Players' presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, next Thursday night, Queen's students will have an opportunity to see one of the most elaborate productions yet attempted by a Queen's drama group. A gentle satire on Victorian attitudes toward engagement, marriage and the education of women, the play is set in the heavily ornamented homes and gardens of the late eighties in England.

The plot concerns the attempts of two idealistic girls, Gwendolen Fairfax and Cecily Curfew, to land their men. The complicating factor is, that both girls insist that the man must be called Earnest, a name to which neither of their suitors answers. Both young men are brought to realize the Importance of Being Earnest by a series of witty collisions with the social institutions of the Victorian era.

Produced by Arnold Edinborough and Eric Smethurst, and directed by Viola Smethurst, the Wilde play will open the Faculty Players' new drama season. This faculty group will be remembered for the high quality of their productions of Milne's "Wurple-Flumery" and "Private Lives" by Noel Coward. The sets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" are designed by Martha Jamieson and built by the players themselves. Extra flats have been borrowed from the Kingston Drama Group to achieve the lavish decor demanded by the play. Period costumes are the creations of Mrs. William Angus.

Algernon Moncrieff and John Worthington, the suitors of Cecily and Gwendolen, will be played by Arnold Edinborough and Eric Smethurst. Letty Edinborough and Margaret Shortliffe will appear as Cecily and Gwendolen, while Kathleen Roberts and Frances Smith will play Lady Bracknell and Miss Prism. Pearson Gundy will be Dr. Chasuble. J. V. Hughes and Denys Roberts will take the parts of Lane and Merriman. Stage management is in the hands of Edward Dauphin.

Tickets for the play, which will run for three nights, October 14, 15 and 16, are obtainable at the University Post Office.

—D.W.

## WANNA JOB?

Are you looking for a job? Here on the Queen's campus there is a Student's Employment Service which can provide you with any job from digging post holes to selling toilet seats tested and approved by Varsity students. And this service is free of charge to undergrads, grads and employers.

In 1921, the Service Control Committee of the Engineering Society organized the first successful, full-time employment service. By 1930, this service had become so important that the University joined with the Engineering Society to support it financially.

Although operated under the auspices of the Engineering Society, it is for the benefit of undergraduates and graduates of all faculties, as well as graduates who wish to change jobs some years after graduation. The Service offers three types of employment, graduate, summer and part-time during the university session and has been extremely successful.

However, it is most successful in placing the students who have had some professional training in science, engineering or commerce. Such students may be placed in mines, with geological surveys, with oil companies, etc. The Service has contact with employers all over Canada but especially in Ontario and Quebec, because in the East wages are higher and travelling expenses are kept to a minimum.

Summertime employment for women is generally restricted to jobs connected with the tourist trade in such places as Bigwin Inn, Banff or Jasper. These offer the best wages as well as providing pleasant surroundings.

Wages for men vary, according to the type of job and the locale. Here again, Science men seem to have the edge as a result of their professional training.

On the whole, the jobs suggested by the Employment Service are routine. The glamorous jobs are usually found by the students themselves since the Service operates through ordinary channels. However, it is the run-of-the-mill opportunities obtained through or suggested by the Student's Employment Service that makes it so valuable to Queen's students. —BETTY SKEITH.

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## Levana

There seems to be a strange phobia among the co-eds at Queen's that there is something shameful about "going out with the girls." The prevailing attitude here is that unless a girl is taken to an activity by a boy she might just as well not go. That is an attitude that should be changed — and now — at the beginning of the term. The girls must learn to be independent. There is so much that goes on around the campus and in the city that most of us are missing just because we are too proud, or too silly to go to these places alone — or with a friend — female. Coming to Kingston this month are several very good plays, and interesting concerts. With so many of the students at Queen's pre-occupied with the so-called practical sciences it is up to us to take the lead in the cultural field, and take advantage of our opportunities whether or not we are invited to them by a man. I have heard it said that one of the reasons many professors prefer Toronto to Kingston is the number of plays and concerts students have access to in the larger city. But one look at the list of events for this month and it can be seen that if we take advantage of all the "culture" that is being offered to us we shall have more than we can absorb.

We have seen some seniors still walking around the New Arts Building without their gowns. They are being warned that the Levana Council is beginning to crack down with fines. They will not go undetected. Any girl in the building who is not wearing either a gown or a garter on her knee is breaking some rule.

The first Sunday Hour of the year is to be held in Grant Hall this Sunday. We think it would be a nice gesture if the seniors took their freshettes along this week as part of the welcoming. This service is a lovely and an inspiring affair and should not be missed.

On Saturday noon you will see members of Levana out selling Mums before the McGill-Queen's game. As you know, the Mum is the Queen's flower and no well-dressed girl will go to the game without one. No well-mannered boy will dare appear without a buttoniere (?) of mums. They are only 50 cents a bunch and the proceeds are going to a worthy cause. After the game will be the "Redman's Pow-wow," a tea dance in Ban Righ Hall. It will only cost 25 cents a couple and will be worth it. These tea dances are a famous thing at Western. Even if it turns out that we can't beat the team, let us beat the girls in the quality and quantity of our tea dance.

It delighted our old hearts to see the Freshettes going around the halls these past few days looking as homely as we wish they were. We almost overheard this conversation between a bitter freshettes and a shorn freshman . . .

"Bow down to me, my little man . . .  
While I run my fingers through your hair . . .  
You can show an inch or so . . .  
"I can't show any anywhere."



## AMS

(Continued from Page 1)

color. He was referred to the Budget and Finance Committee headed by Senior Arts Representative John Chance.

A letter from Olaf Thomsen of Hamburg University asking for pen pals was read and caused A. Allan Beveridge, president of the Arts Society, to issue a warning. Such methods might be used, he suggested, to secure photographs of harbors, defence works, and other landmarks for other than pen-pal use and should be investigated.

Tribute was paid to the Science society for its initiative in volunteering to act as police during football games. Each Science Year will tackle police duties in order of its seniority.

To aid the Queen's Band, an assessment was authorized to be made, as last term, of 25 cents per capita on each year society.

Strong opinion by several AMS reps was expressed against the posting of advertising signs on campus trees. Offending groups are to be admonished, the executive decided.

At next Tuesday's meeting of the AMS, nominations for the student court will be made. The slate will include a Chief Justice from Meds, one Junior Justice from Arts, one Junior Justice from Science, Prosecuting Attorney from Science, Chief of Police from Arts, Sheriff from Meds, Clerk from Theology, and Crier from Levana. Also, suggestions for a new chairman of NFCUS will be considered.

## Scholarships Available For Speaking, Reading

The Public Speaking Club, under the guidance of its president, Bernard Henheffer, held their organizational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The first formal meeting will be held Oct. 19, at 7.30 p.m. in the Douglas Library, room 221. Mr. Gundy, the guest speaker, will give a talk on the "Uses of the Library", and on Public Speaking. The meetings will take place weekly on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., starting on October 19. Mr. Edinborough, of the Department of English, will again lend his assistance to the Club.

It was pointed out by Mr. Henheffer that the object of this club is to bring together people who are interested in public speaking. The members will be given the opportunity to listen to well known personalities, both of Kingston and elsewhere. Furthermore, they will be able to put into practice any principles that they may learn from these speakers.

The attention of the Club was drawn to the Andrina McCulloch Scholarships for Public Speaking, which will only be available to members of the Science Public Speaking Forum. The Public Speaking Club, or the Reading Club, who have attended at least five meetings of their respective clubs.

MURNEY TOWER MUSEUM  
Macdonald Park

Every Queen's University student should see this historic site built 102 years ago. Open Sunday from 2-8 p.m.

## Sunday It Flies!



One of Queen's "L.K.'s" to be featured on G-Day this Sunday at the Norman Rogers Airport.

## \$15 - \$50 Fine For Smoking In Ont. Hall

A stiff penalty, ranging from a minimum \$15 fine to \$50 or even a recommendation of expulsion from the Alma Mater Society, will be rapped on students found guilty on conviction of violating the "no smoking" fire regulations in Ontario Hall. Such was the verdict of the AMS executive Tuesday night as it sought a solution to reported flagrant breaking of the "no smoking" rules in Ontario Hall. The drastic action is being taken, Executive Chairman Eric Jorgenson explained, to eliminate a fire hazard and because of previous non-compliance with fire-prevention rules by students in that building.

The resolution passed by the executive committee states that any members of the faculty or caretaking staff may submit names of violators for summons to the AMS court where such cases will be tried.

## Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

Contrasting with the Green Melton cloth of the Pipers' doublets will be the scarlet tunics of the Brass Band. They too will be decked out in newly purchased uniforms and on Saturday Queen's supporters will for the first time see their Brass Band in kilts. Not only will there be the attraction of colourful outfits but the band under the direction of Lynn Sargeant will be led by last year's Queen of Queen's, Marge MacGregor, as drum majorette. Marge has been practicing faithfully the art of baton-twirling since away back last winter and the skill she has developed, combined with the physical attributes that made her Queen of Queen's should give us a drum majorette second to none.

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## Who's Where Last Chance

All proofs for Who's Where are at present posted and will be taken down tomorrow noon, excepting Arts. This is the last chance for corrections or changes since the proofs are the last copy to go to the printer.

Levana proofs are in Ban Righ and the Library; Science proofs are in Miller Hall and the Club-rooms — both these will be taken down today. Arts proofs are in the Arts Building and the Library and will be removed Tuesday at noon.

## Classified Ads

## LOST

Identification card downtown or at Tech Supplies on Oct. 5. Finder please contact Phil McCourt — phone 2-1637, Saturday at Richardson Stadium, Dark Tartan rug. Reward. Phone 2-1791. Navy Blue Trenchcoat. Please return to Pat Norseworthy, La Salle Barracks, No. 8. Phone 2-0214.

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Wish to locate 3-4 room apartment, preferably unfurnished. Have wife and one child (3 months) in Vancouver, B.C. Please contact James A. Baird, Meds '54, 410 Johnson St. Phone 8662.

Breakfast will NOT be served in the Union Great Hall on Thanksgiving Monday, Oct. 11th, 1948. Lunch and dinner will be served at the regular hours.

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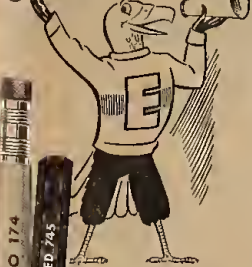
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## Arts-Sophs

(Continued from page 1)

throughout the meeting, speculation had risen steadily as to what had happened to the shoes. As the meeting closed, President Beveridge told them.

Their shoes were down at the Kingston Market Place, well-jumbled-up. And if they wanted to see their shoes again, they had better hobble down there on the double and find them. The Frosh agreed.

Then started a wholesale march to the Market Place, where a band of red-jacketed Sophs guarded the heap of shoes from curious by-standers. Hours later, there were still a few shoes left, but the crowd had drifted away.

Next morning in the grey light of dawn, a capacity crowd of Freshmen was on hand to welcome their Overlords. Another Roll Call, and the Frosh began another march, this time to Ban Righ where they ran through a few choruses of "Queen's College Colours."

Thus began the Reign of Terror. And for four days now it has continued — Early Morning Roll Calls, placards, bows, and all the rest. It continues until midnight Monday, at least for the short-term regulations. After that, the Frosh become relatively free individuals again.

## Mackintosh

(Continued from Page 1)

is both necessary and desirable."

"There are three main things you should learn during your stay at Queen's," Dr. Mackintosh said. "First, you should learn to communicate orally with your fellow-beings — to make yourself understood."

"Also, you should learn to write clearly, effectively, and with an economy of expression. And read — not merely the newspaper headlines and Neon signs, but read in a manner that you may abstract quickly and accurately the meaning of a printed page." "Beyond these, your studies should give you a heightened quality of imagination... which should be used in true balance with logic."

During the evening the following Arts '52 executive was elected: President: Marc de Goumois; Vice-President: Pat Purvis; Men's Athletic Stick, Doug Hogg; Social Convenors, Marilyn Noel, Don Gordon; Treasurer, David Davidson; Secretary, Marg. Davidson.

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## DIRECTORY SERVICE

A directory service will open shop Monday evening and will continue operations until Who's Where is distributed. For information about Queen's students, please phone 3862 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. any week night.

## Gliding

See Gliding, p. 5

is to include bunje, winch and air tow launches, aerobatics, formation flying and rat race exhibitions. Buses leave from in front of the Gym at 15 minute intervals starting at 1 p.m.

The Queen's Gliding Club was founded in the fall of 1946 by Dr. D. MacClement, founder of the Cambridge Gliding Club and at Queen's an active participant in Gliding Club activities. Membership in the Club so far stands at about 30 persons and it is expected this number will be swelled by interested first and second year students.

Five sailplanes, one Tiger Moth and one Winch, provide the basis of the Gliding Club's equipment. Included in this number is the Laister Kauffman sailplane on display Wednesday afternoon on the Upper Campus.

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## Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

Classes will close at 10.45 Saturday morning in order to enable students to attend the convocation which will begin at 11.00 o'clock.

The week-end will be a busy one from the standpoint of staff and students both. The Ban Righ board meeting will be held on Friday afternoon and the Directors of the General Alumni Association will meet in the early evening. Grant Hall will be the scene of an informal University Reception at 9.00 o'clock to be followed by the annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association, which will be addressed by Principal Wallace. The gallery will be open to students at 10.00 o'clock for the speech.

Following convocation there will be an Alumni luncheon in the Queen's Union and at 2.15 George Richardson stadium will be packed for the first "big game" of the season when the 1948 edition of the "Golden Gaels" lines up against the Big Red Team from McGill.

A Trustee meeting will be held in the Douglas Library at 8.15 Saturday night while hundreds of couples will jam Grant Hall and the Gymnasium where two football dances will run concurrently beginning at 9.00 o'clock. A Sunday hour in Grant Hall, or what's left of it after the hectic week-end, will begin at 4.00 o'clock the following afternoon.

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## Christian Fellowship

The Queen's Christian Fellowship weiner roast previously advertised for Thursday, Oct. 7 has been postponed until next week. Watch for posters and Journal notice giving the new date.

## Camera Club

Camera Club Meeting — Tuesday night, 7 o'clock, in the co-educational lounge across from the cafeteria in the Union basement. Meeting for the purpose of organization and discussion of new darkroom facilities.

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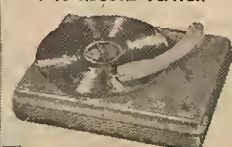
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# GAELS SET TO WIPE OUT REDS

## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

The intercollegiate season gets officially under way this Saturday with the Varsity Beavers journeying to London to face the champion Mustangs and the Redmen of McGill in town to oppose our Gaels. What the visiting Redmen really have to offer is still a matter of considerable conjecture.

McGill have had two pre-season exhibition tests, both of which were played in their home grounds at Molson Stadium, and consequently about the only first hand reports of their activities are to be found in the columns of the Montreal dailies. For last Saturday's game against OAC, however, Queen's had two representatives present in Coach Bob Elliott and lineman Bob Stevens. Lineman Bob, although satisfied that the Redmen are somewhat stronger than last season, was more impressed with the improved sharpness of Obeck's club.

The statistical facts from the game bear out Bob's opinion. Although the winners by a decisive 23 point margin, the Redmen earned only 13 first downs compared to ten for the Aggies. As well, there was not a marked difference in the ground gained from scrimmage between the two teams.

What was significant, however, was that the Aggies made four fumbles during the game and Obeck-trained opportunists fell on every one. This "Johnny-on-the-spot" characteristic in their play was also present the week previous against Ottawa U. when they overwhelmed the Carabins 37-0, mainly on their ability to capitalize on opponents' mistakes. All of which means, if anything, that the Gaels must play heads up ball on Saturday.

### Frenchmen Play Monday

Monday will mark the opening of the intermediate schedule with the Queen's club travelling to the capital to oppose Ottawa University in the first of a four-game schedule. The game was to have been played on Saturday but was delayed so as not to conflict with the Ottawa-Alouette encounter.

It is commendable that senior Head Coach Frank Tindall took considerable time in selecting his senior club in view of the fact that he knew little or nothing of the boys prior to his appointment at the school. However, it is equally regrettable that Coach Finch has not had more time with which to mould his forces into a unit. Last year the Orfuns were fortunate in salvaging a 1-0 win over the defending champion Cobourg club in the opening game while later in the season in the return engagement the locals won handily 23-1. This season, however, there is no return game, as the schedule provides for only one meeting with each of the other four clubs.

The Ints. may have to win on Monday in order to stay in the hunt for the intermediate title. The Ottawa club have played two games as a unit and are considered very strong by intermediate standards.

## LEVANA SPORTS

Again this year the out-of-door enthusiasts of Levana are wasting no time in pursuing their favorite sports. The intramural tennis championships are well under way and the second round of games should be completed by the beginning of next week.

Intramural softball is now being organized and practices will begin as soon as possible. In charge of teams and eagerly awaiting calls from those interested in joining year teams are: Georgie Baxter, '49, phone 20214; Joan Stuart, '50, phone 20092; Helen McGrath, '51, 20214, and Helen Reid, '52, 20153.

Swimming practices are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights at 7.30 and volunteers with and without water-wings will collect points for their years by trying out for year teams.



AL LENARD, VETERAN HALFBACK, WHO HAS BEEN RE-ELECTED BY HIS MATES TO CAPTAIN THE '48 GAELS

## GAEL SECONDS OPEN SEASON AT OTTAWA

The Queen's University Intermediate Football team open their 1948 season in Ottawa on Monday afternoon with the powerful Ottawa University as opposition.

The always dangerous "Seconds" will be mentored this year by the hard-driving Tommy Finch. Tom comes to Queen's with an enviable record behind him in Hamilton high school football. He won three straight championships with the Central Collegiate team, under unfavorable conditions and in a very tough league. He stresses fight and co-operation from his players and should bring forth some mighty interesting ball this season.

This club is generously sprinkled with players having senior experience, and these together with some promising newcomers will combine to make a well balanced team. The fastest back division in the league will be headed by such speedsters as Hoose, Cudde, Gathfield, Missen and Dell, all of whom are well known to Queen's football fans. Others who will be doing a good deal of ball toting are Roberts, Clements, Dodds, Bolton, Pope, and Difrancesco.

The centre of the line will be looked after in fine style by second year man John Horne, aided and abetted by freshman Dennis Fleming. At insides we will have Cap-

reol, Sugarman, Shipman, and Sheridan, a solid quartet if there ever was one. Welton, Minnes, Parkinson and John Stevens will supply lots of beef at the middle spots. At the pass-snagging outside wing positions there will be Montrose, Weir, MacDougall and Wooley.

Many believe that this will be the key game of the year for the Intermediate Gaels, playing this year in the Intercollegiate Union. While Loyola, Carlton College, and McGill are expected to prove troublesome, Ottawa U. is said to be the team to beat. We're sure the entire student body will be right behind us in saying "Best of luck, fellas."

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## CAPTAIN AL. LENARD WILL LEAD CONFIDENT GAELS IN OPENER SAT.

GAME TIME 2.15

The 1948 Queen's Gaels open their intercollegiate football campaign to-morrow with a team that consists of eleven of last year's club, eight promotions from intermediate ranks and an equal number of newcomers. The holdovers include Captain Al Lenard, halfbacks Ross McKelvey, Frank McIntyre, Dave Bryane, Ross Steeves, Johnny Faulkner, and Murray Bulger, centreman Jim Charters, and linemen Bob Stevens, Roy Fardell, and Bill Burgess.

Of the eight coming up from last season's intermediate Orfuns are linemen Harry Dick, Pete Salari, Hank Simola, Keith Christiansen, and George Devlin, ends Roy Sadler and Jack Walcott, and Halfback Moe Richardson. New additions to football at Queen's include Halves Don Bahner from McMaster University, Bill Bell ex of Argonauts, Bill Huntley formerly of Argo Juniors, Lineman Dino Bandiera of Montreal Alouettes, Hal McCarney from Loyola College, Art Jackson ex of the Air Force and Beaches-Indians, and outside wings Dick Harrison also of Toronto Beaches-Indians and Jack Logan from the St. Catharines intermediate ORFU club.

### Improved Attack

The coaching staff was not satisfied with the team's showing in their two exhibition games and a more varied style of offensive is being fashioned for Saturday's opener. If this week's workouts are any indication, there is every reason to expect an improvement in the attacking department to-morrow. Now that the camp has been divided into intermediates and senior groups a great deal more is being accomplished. As well, Bob Stevens and Dino Bandiera, both of whom missed last week's game because of minor injuries, will almost certainly be ready to go. Also Art Jackson, who suffered a chipped metacarpel against Ottawa U., will be in there against McGill.

### Reds Are Ready

The Redmen, however, won't enter to-morrow's game with an inferiority complex. They have all the key members of their '47 club back in the fold. Murray Hayes, one of the league's fanciest steppers is back, as well as Rocky Robillard, former Ottawa star who passes and kicks well. Doug Heron 220 lb. line bruiser and placement kicker, and capable fullback Johnny Hall.

The returning linemen include aces Johnny Newman, and Al Mann, as well as Al McLeod, Wally Kowal and Vic Lattimer. In addition the Redmen are bolstered by four American imports, and George Valois, formerly of Montreal junior ranks who is showing considerable promise.

The most promising of Obeck's American quartet are Halfback Dave Hackett, a fast stepper from Boston, and Mervin Meirowitz a rough tough customer at middle, who last season performed with Syracuse University and prior to that with the San Diego Navy team. The other two are Bill Nichols, an end who was a teammate of Meirowitz at Syracuse, and Hall Biewald from Mohawk College at Utica who shares the passing duties with Robillard. Biewald is reported to throw a very long pass but the Redmen were not able to complete any of his four attempts last Saturday against the Aggies.

In all, McGill should provide fairly formidable opposition for the Gaels to-morrow afternoon. Game time is 2.15 and it would be advisable to be there in plenty of time.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT. No. 4

## Tureck Concert Acclaimed By Grant Hall Audience

By WYATT MacLEAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

The first programme of the University Concert Series for 1948-49 was presented in Grant Hall on Monday night. A fairly large, and very enthusiastic audience was on hand to hear Miss Rosalyn Tureck, who presented a varied and interesting programme. Miss Tureck, born in Chicago of Russian parents, has resided in New York for several months. Her Monday night recital was the first of a series which will take her across Canada and the United States, and which will last until April.

The first number on the programme, the English Suite in G minor by Bach, gave Miss Tureck an opportunity to display her talents to great advantage. The two selections "Courante" and "Gavotte I," were rendered with particular skill and excellence. The second number, Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel, is a magnificent work, calling for a very great deal of ability and interpretation. Miss Tureck charmed her audience with her display

of technical ability, and her very evident concentration in the performance of this difficult work.

In the performance of her own arrangements of the Perpetuum Mobile by Paganini and the Aria and Minuet in D Minor, Miss Tureck showed a delicacy and sensitiveness of treatment which mark her as an artist of the first rank. She showed herself capable of a fine interpretation of the com-

See Concert Review, p. 5

## Unscheduled Crash Landings Climax G-Day Show

Undaunted by high winds and occasional showers, the Queen's Gliding Club took to the air Monday after Sunday's heavy weather had forced a postponement of original plans for G-Day.

About 150 hardy souls were on hand to watch the banje-winch and car-tow launches with the McGill Gliding Club's Dagling and exhibitions of rolls, loops, stall-turns, dive-bombings, and beat-ups in the Queen's Club's "L-K's."

Highlight of the show was when two "L-K's" were towed off simultaneously to give an exhibition of formation flying. Heavy winds, which blew up very strongly during the launching of the craft, swept the gliders and

See Glider Forced Down, p. 5

## DIRECTORY SERVICE

Who's Where Directory Service is now in business and information can be obtained by phoning 3862 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. any week night. Proofs are also posted on the notice board in the Union basement for daytime use.

## Sex Talk Draws Large Audience At First Meeting

Dr. Robertson, Professor of Obstetrics, was Hillel's guest as the first lecturer in the Marriage Guidance series on Sunday night. Speaking to a crowded Hillel House, Dr. Robertson discussed the biological approach to marriage and sex.

He made clear that the purpose of marriage is procreation, and showed how, in all the different approaches to marriage, we always come back to the idea of a family and children. At no time has premarital procreation been condoned in Society; the point that a child must always have a father, as a protector for the mother and child, has always been recognized as a necessity.

Dr. Robertson explained various marriage customs, which are in the main aimed at alleviating the tension present in the bride and groom because of the great responsibility they realize they are incurring. An interesting biological approach to immortality was presented: the fact that in the genes man has an indestructible chemical which is carried down from generation to generation, perpetuating each person in his (or her) offspring.



From left to right: PRINCIPAL WALLACE, H. S. SOUTHAM, A. MacLEISH and W. W. McLAREN on the steps of Kingston Hall after the Convocation ceremony Saturday.

## MacLeish Urges UNESCO Be Given Will And Strength To Fight Cold War

### MCLAREN, SOUTHAM AND MACLEISH RECEIVE DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREES

By JOAN FINNIGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

Too great a stress on the differences between nations and too little understanding of the tremendous similarities which exist amongst all men was described as the chief cause of our present "precarious war" by poet Archibald MacLeish, speaking at Convocation in Grant Hall Saturday morning.

"In history's recording of our times," he said, "the likenesses of the nations of the world will, I believe, stand out more than the differences." He continued on to say that history will never forgive us for our blind disregard of these overwhelming similarities.

In a brief ceremony preceding the convocation address, Mr. MacLeish, H. S. Southam, publisher of the Ottawa Citizen, and W. W. McLaren, former head of the economics department of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Principal Wallace introduced the recipients and Chancellor Charles Avery Dunning made the formal presentation.

Speaking primarily as an ex-member of UNESCO, Mr. MacLeish reiterated his faith in an organization which he said he felt could prevent our "precarious war" from becoming World War III.

#### War in the Mind of Man

"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of the peace must be constructed," he declared, intimating that UNESCO is almost the sole means of erecting a solid understanding which is the defense for world peace.

He said that UNESCO is criticized as ineffectively slow, "as for to-morrow, or for the next generation" but that he definitely did not agree with this criticism.

"I do not agree that the whole matter has been taken out of UNESCO's hands into the hands of the soldiers and the diplomats for the simple reason that it is not a matter which can be so taken. The cold war is not

a war soldiers know how to fight or diplomats know how to control. It is on the contrary, as the Russians realize and almost daily confess, a war on a battlefield where physical weapons have little power and the techniques of diplomacy are altogether useless."

Stressing again and again the disregarded similarities between nations, Mr. MacLeish said, "All men—even the Russians—have the same fundamental hopes, fears, desires, dreams. It is therefore up to UNESCO to restore the lost sense of human community of interest."

#### Credit to Russia

Mr. MacLeish gave Communistic Russia credit for deeper understanding of today's battlefield which lies in men's minds and pointed out evidences of this fact in Russian attempts to force the production of a Soviet music, a Soviet architecture, a Soviet poetry.

Said he, "The Soviet bureaucracy, for all its stupidity, evinces a nature of this conflict to a far greater extent than we do in the United States, who assume we can win the cold war with planes and ships and the atomic weapon."

#### Principal Wallace Praised

Mr. MacLeish paid special tribute to the work of Principal Wallace as head of the Canadian delegation of UNESCO, describing his efforts as "untiring."



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

ALFIE ENJOYS A LITTLE BIT OF QUEEN'S

## News in a Nutshell

**London**—Prime Minister MacKenzie King was stricken ill in London over the week-end. An official statement from the 73-year-old statesman's staff says that his blood circulation is causing concern, and that he has been ordered to take a complete rest.

Meanwhile Mr. St. Laurent will fly to London today to take Mr. King's place as a delegate to the conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

**Paris**—Railway strikes in France have complicated the serious situation created last week by the national coal strike. On Sunday, the flow of international express trains to and from Paris were halted, and the French government plans to make another attempt to halt the strikes this week.

**Llandudno, Wales**—Ex-prime Minister Winston Churchill has again urged a showdown with Russia before she gets the Atom

Bomb. Mr. Churchill said the Berlin deadlock may at any time precipitate a "hideous world struggle," and stated that the U.S. would be committing suicide if she surrendered her store of atom bombs.

**Toronto**—The Canadian Congress of Labour (CLO) has upheld the action of its executive council in suspending the International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers. The union was suspended last month because of an article appearing in the union newspaper criticizing certain CCL leaders.

**Toronto**—A 37-year-old race-track groom from Calgary was beaten to death in Toronto Saturday night after being robbed of a considerable sum of money. The groom, George (Cowboy) Parker, died in a Toronto hospital twelve hours after he was robbed and beaten in the stabling area of Woodbine Race Track.



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## Pen Or Sword?

"... Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of the peace must be constructed." This statement, from the constitution of UNESCO, served as the theme of Mr. Archibald MacLeish's address at Autumn Convocation last Saturday.

The message which Mr. MacLeish delivered was the product of a broad mind and a deeper philosophy. It indicated what seems to be the only practical course for saving the world from the chaos of another war.

But the attendance of Queen's students mocked Mr. MacLeish's words. Approximately ten per cent of the student body was present to hear the address, although classes had been called.

To construct the defenses of the peace in men's minds, it is first necessary to reach those minds. And yet respect for the great men present, for the traditions of Queen's, and for the students upon whom honours were bestowed, could not move ninety per cent of the students at Queen's to attend the hour-long Convocation.

A great soldier or a statesman would have spoken to a capacity audience. A poet and a philosopher did not. Is this indicative of the mood of our times?

## To The A. B. of C.

On Page 3 of this edition appears a group of letters received by *The Journal* following Saturday's senior game. Faced with this spontaneous wave of protest, we feel obligated to air what appears to be a widespread feeling on the campus.

As yet, we take no stand on the matter. We issue an invitation to the Athletic Board of Control to present on these pages any facts which will refute the accusations contained in these letters.

## DEAR JOURNAL

### To The Bands-

Having seen the brass band at the McGill game for the first time since the new uniforms came into use, I feel that it is to be complimented on the good turnout. Not only was the appearance smart, but the music and the drill showed the result of much work by all members. It is indeed gratifying that the Queen's bands now need not take second place to any university's, either in appearance or in skill.

—H. L. ARMSTRONG.

### But Where's Crosby?

Three years ago, I was a timid freshman. My blood was made to boil when I read the lines in *The Journal* about Captain Curtis "... born in the village of Delta, near Napanee." One year later I was a shy sophomore, still nettled by the lines "... born in the village of Delta, near Napanee."

Now a brave junior-senior, I refuse to put up with it any longer. I wish to enlighten *The Journal* as to the fact that Delta is ten times closer to Crosby than to Napanee.

HILDA ODELL, CROSBY.

### Piano Plaint...

I am a co-ed with a squawk. I have lost a man because there is no pianer in Mathieson house. I feel Mathieson house should have a pianer. I was going with a nice boy but he loved to sing. Especially he liked to sing to the sound of a pianer being pounded in the background. He brought me home from the frosh reception, and lured me into the Mathieson House common room. I feared the worst, but all he said was "where's the pianer. Druther sing." We had no pianer.

Last night he took out a Goodwin girl. They have a pianer in Goodwin house. A pianer was all the Goodwin girl had that I didn't. I think that a pianer in a common room is inductive to romance, and good comradeship and things. When can we have a pianer in the common room of Mathieson House?

ONE-WHO-REFUSES-TO-GIVE-HER-NAME.

# MacLeish

## An Interview



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

Archibald MacLeish spoke to Queen's University as a political observer intimately connected with UNESCO, as the late President Roosevelt's choice as Librarian of Congress, as an efficient executive in the U. S. Office of Facts and Figures.

But the mark of the poet was in his words, in the vivid turn of his phrase, in the tempered idealism of his philosophy. And rightly so. For, despite his many-faceted talents, Archibald MacLeish is first and foremost a poet, an unusual poet, a poet who has come out of his Ivory Tower to live out his poetry, to give actual meaning to his words.

On two occasions, one addressing the American Philosophical Society and again addressing the Adult Education Association, Mr. MacLeish showed himself willing to stand by the courage of his convictions and, as the poet in public, made accusations which raised multicolored protest. At the Philosophical Society he censured his own kind, the contemporary scholars and writers for their blindness to the evils of fascism and at the Adult Education Association attacked the youth of today for pacifism and apathetic stand against the spread of fascism. These same things were said in his "America was Promises."

Since he is first and foremost a poet with his hand on the heart-beat and life-flow of modern poetry, I spoke to him as a poet disregarding his other fields of interest and endeavour.

And I asked him the question which must be answered sometime soon if the gap between the modern artist and the world is to be saved from becoming an unbridgeable chasm.

"How does the modern poet expect to reach an audience when he employs a medium of pure obscurity and obtuse symbolism?"

Or, in other words, "How can people be expected to read modern poetry when they can't understand it?"

The poet's first reply was revealing of the vein of quiet humor which underlies the Serious Man. "When people ask me that question," he said, "I am reminded of Robert Frost's words, 'If the boys have a secret, let them keep it.'"

He explained though that this phrase could be thrown only at those superficial versifiers who seem to think that originality lies in obscurity.

"To write merely to be original," he said, "is to cease to write. The poet's essential problem is one of perception, that is, to see something old but so clearly, cleanly, deeply that it seems new."

"For instance, you don't see how beautiful your wife is if you have lived with her for three years. She is beauty taken for granted. But one day something may happen to you, to her, that makes you look into her beauty more clearly, more deeply. Her beauty then seems new."

"Gertrude Stein said of her line 'A rose is a rose, is a rose' that a rose had been seen for the first time in many, many years. But she was wrong; she had never pressed behind the patterns. She had confused originality as a product with originality of perception."

Mr. MacLeish went on to say that this confusion exists in the general mind, the critical mind and the artistic mind.

Speaking of the tendency of modern poetry to become the private possession of rare groups, Mr. MacLeish said he thought that the audience for poetry has never been and may never be an audience of numbers but rather an audience of highly selective minds. A Poet must choose between writing verse for the many and writing true poetry for the few.

"If the purpose of a writer is to get something into the bloodstream of his time, he does not have it published in *Look* but in a publication read by the people with the minds that relay to other minds."

Poetry, he said, has not reached the stage where it is reaching large audiences directly but it does reach indirectly audiences larger than imagined. He presented as an example Eliot's "Waste-land" which is understood by few but which he considers has penetrated the life of our times more than anything in our time.

Archibald MacLeish has now retired from UNESCO and his administrative position as Librarian of Congress. He will spend his time as he has always wanted to spend it, writing on his Conway, Mass., farm. That this is the disillusioned poet returning to his Ivory Tower is unlikely considering his professed faith in the possibilities of UNESCO. More likely, it is the poet attaining a life ambition, feeling that he has fulfilled his public obligations. The first product of his reclusive period, "Active" was reviewed last week in *Time*.

—JOAN FINNIGAN.

## DEAR JOURNAL...

### Let's Get Tough!

I must compliment the *Journal* editor on his last editorial plea for a peaceful frame of mind in our approach to the Russian problem. I compliment and I sympathize: I compliment all the scholarly and super-civilized educators who believe the solution to the present cold war can be found in round table conferences of the UNESCO variety; I compliment and I sympathize.

Those of us who heard the address of Archibald MacLeish at the Convocation ceremony last Saturday could not but be impressed by the quality and sincerity of his appeal for peace through understanding. There can be little doubt that if the affairs of the world were in the hands of educators like Mr. MacLeish and our own beloved principal, Dr. Wallace, then the world would be secure against the ravages and evils of war. However, such is not the case; the educators of the world do not have enough control over the international affairs of the world.

This does not mean that we should not condone the peaceful pleas of the *Journal* editor, Mr. MacLeish or all the other enlightened scholars of the world; by all means let us encourage these people of great faith but at the same time let us beware and let us make them aware of the weaknesses in their solution to today's problems.

In the first place let us realize that there is no good in lulling into complacency those who are already sold on peace through mutual understanding, cooperation and scholarship. Had we been less prepared to believe good of our enemies before the outbreak of the last two world wars then there is considerable reason to believe that they could have been prevented before they got under way. It seems that it is the heritage of the English-speaking countries of the world that they should demonstrate their faith in the peaceful instincts by disarming in the face of growing strength and belligerence. In other words the educators who believe in peace through understanding will have no trouble finding audience and support in the English-speaking countries but they will only serve to weaken the position of our foreign diplomats unless they can also effectively reach the peoples of Russia and the peoples of all the other countries that come under Russian control.

There is little reason to believe that the Russian people themselves would not find it agreeable and to their advantage to resolve all the present conflicts through conferences of the UNESCO calibre, but let us not kid ourselves that we can achieve any permanent compromises with the present clique of self-chosen Russian representatives. For four years now we have attempted to compromise with these Russian leaders through the U.N. and other more direct conferences but what have we achieved. If at any time the Russian delegates moderated their demands then we would awaken the next morning to read in our newspapers that Czechoslovakia had been won over by Communist force or the Berlin city council had been thrown out by Communist mobs and so on. Today Italy and France are in daily fear of Communist uprisings and rule by force. Perhaps there are some of us who can disassociate the actions of these Communists from their leaders and idols in Russia but I cannot.

In closing let me emphasize that I am in full support of the work of UNESCO but I feel that some way must be found for this group to reach the Russian people, and to sell the people that need to be sold on peace through mutual understanding and trust, and above all some way must be found to coordinate the desires of the Russian people with the demands of their self-elected representatives. If this cannot be done then the freedom loving countries of the world must unite and fight fire with fire. Life without principle is worthless and that is what we shall have if we complacently allow Russia to grow stronger and ourselves to grow weaker. I for one do not expect Russia to tolerate individual freedom in any foreign country let alone her own if, as, and when she becomes the dominant power in the world.

—UNCLE WADLEIGH.

## Constructive Local 26...

This year Local 26 has undertaken the responsibility to air student's various gripes about the university. We are doing this not to be obnoxious, but in the hopes that our constructive criticisms may reach the proper channels and be remedied.

The first complaint to reach our ears was that concerning the men's showers in the gymnasium. Since hearing this complaint a delegation visited the gym and was surprised to find three types of showers in operation. First was the forceful, single-streamed jet similar to the hydraulic jets used in placer mining. Our Local science member, after applying himself and Bernoulli's equation, computed the pressure to be 769.433 pounds per square inch, and guaranteed it capable of removing hide as well as dirt. The next was the umbrella type which produced the same effect as standing in the rain under an umbrella, no doubt installed exclusively for those who hate water. The last type was commonly called the "surpriser". This was a combination of the former two with added flourishes which varied according to temperature and pressure. May we suggest to those responsible that each shower be labeled according to the above classifications so that each student may be able to find quickly and easily the type of shower he so desires.

Our last suggestion is in the form of a request. After reading of the plight of "Hungry" Threepwood, who would sacrifice her "reputation for a good meal", the Local has scrounged enough money to buy her twenty-six meals. Please get in touch with us, Priscilla. The telephone number is 9210.

Yours with honourable intentions,

LOCAL 26



# TEMPEST IN THE SPORTS BOWL

## The Summing Up

DEAR JOURNAL:

The patient Queen's man, once content only with a league championship, is the most long-suffering football fan in the world. He puts up with defeats for three or four years, accepting without question the explanation that "We're just recovering from the war, you know." He follows his team with more enthusiasm than a Notre Dame fan, even though his favored Gaels end up in last place.

Finally, however, he rebels. He sits up and snarls, "I'm as good a Queen's man as anybody. I go to every game, and cheer myself hoarse. Some years, I say wait until next year — we're short of players now. Finally, I must now say I'm fed up. I don't know what is wrong, but something is."

Yes, there's something wrong, fans. One man seems to be running the whole show in the A.B.C. We wouldn't mind if he were capable of doing it. But when the ideas and personalities he foists upon us fail to prove equal to the task which faces them, we become very angry.

The A.B.C. should be organized so that no one man would have all the authority. Those who do have any authority should know football NOW, not as it was when they may have played with some competence twenty years ago.

In the past three years, anything was excusable for there was simply insufficient and inadequate material on hand to form a contending team. This year, there is enough material on hand to form a strong Senior Tricolor squad. It is a crime if this material is wasted. It is unfair to the alumni, the undergraduates, and the players themselves.

It is easy to be a grandstand quarterback. Hindsight is no trick at all. Surely the time has come for a few facts to be faced. There are probably more good football players here than in any year since 1927. The bungling of one or two autocrats, who will

brook no interference despite their own inadequacies, will doubtless prevent us from winning any games at all this year.

The man who did good work in the organizing of the present team during the summer, should stay out of the way NOW and not give the half-time pep talk! His exalted position in the A.B. of C. does not give him the right to interfere further. His first mistake is that Queen's could have been using the system which is proving now so successful with the mighty rampaging Ottawa Roughriders. Wally Masters wanted to come to Queen's to coach!

Why, you say, do we think all is not well? Why should the opening game matter? Well, the point is that the situation resembles the one of 1945. We have stood still for four years, while the other universities have made great forward strides. We do not blame Mr. Tindall, who is doing a courageous and difficult job. We wonder, however, whether he is being given help and cooperation and not just interference. We know his reputation from the past. Then he was a cool, clever assessor of football talent. He made several "Big Names" play with the Intermediates in 1939, because they did not measure up as well as the unknowns from high schools. We feel he is not now the man to be overawed by a reputation. We therefore suspect that he was not responsible for some of the many mistakes of the McGill at Queen's game. The authority was taken from him.

To show what we mean, and what were mistakes in our book, let us mention one or two instances. We wonder for example why the brilliant Hank Simola, outstanding defensive start of last year's good Queen's Intermediates, did not get into the game until hard-driving (but doubtless tiring) Jim Charters was hurt. It was not fair to Simola, to Charters, or to Queen's!

We wonder why, good as he is, Dino Bandiera had to play 55 minutes until he was hurt. Doubtless he lost some of his great

effectiveness after 55 minutes of play. We wonder why Al Lenard, a brilliant tackler and a good plunger, is considered the only passer on the team. Don Bahner was a good passer at McMaster, and at Ohio State. He can throw either a hard or soft pass, depending on the whim of the receiver! Yet there are no pass plays for Bahner, APPARENTLY! Perhaps Lenard's great bulk fits him to be blocking back, with passer Bahner in Al's present spot.

We wonder why Frankie MacIntyre, who proved himself the most consistent ground-gainer from scrimmage in the league last year, was not waved off the bench until the insistence of the victory-hungry crowd forced the move in the last quarter? Then the valiant MacIntyre proved himself again (as in '47), by plunging and receiving impossible passes with great abandon!

We wonder generally, why the many able substitutes were not given a chance. Huntley proved a good plunger in scrimmages and exhibition games. Yet he was not given the ball once to carry! He was kept out of the game throughout the last 45 minutes! Yet Lenard, who was acting primarily as a plunger, played 60 minutes! Are we afraid to gamble even though as a last place team of last year we must? We couldn't do any worse than we did last year. Surely we can give the young kids a chance? Surely we can use every bit of talent we have — and to the maximum! Let's not rely too much on the team that ended in last place!

We do not know who was making the substitutions last Saturday, allocating the players to the positions. We do not care. However, after the disappointing showing of the well-known personalities, we hope the individual in question learns his Shakespeare enough to know — "What's in a name? A gragger, with Bahner's name, can pass as well —"

—T.C.  
W.O.

## Looking Ahead

DEAR JOURNAL:

As a Queen's football supporter of several years, and a close student of sport in general, a question has arisen in my mind many times, and I have no doubt that it has arisen in the minds of many a disgusted fan over the past few years: Is there something basically wrong with the football set-up at Queen's? My answer is Yes — plenty. It seems to me that an atmosphere of desperation exists in the policies and actions of the athletic officials at this university: that a desperate and completely futile attempt is being made to put out a Queen's winner in each three-month autumn spurge.

The unsuccessful formula used is this: Sign up a coach, some poor guy who may possibly with luck be able to throw a pot pourri of so-called skilled talent into an efficient unit; drag in a half dozen ex-pros who know their way around a gridiron, but who may know little about the spirit and fight that manufactures the glorious victories that make college football; and sit back to watch the unfortunate chap chosen as mentor attempt feverishly to mould the names together with others which he can only judge on the basis of unseen performances at Queen's in past year.

In the meantime, the ghostly figures of A.B. of C. officials can be perceived hovering over the week-day twilight activities at Richardson stadium, building up mental notes to present for prosecution purposes comes time to review season activities in the grid sphere at Queen's.

Has it occurred to the athletic policy-makers at this institution that a well-planned and organized programme has been responsible for the success of sports in general and football in particular in other universities in Eastern Canada? Does the system being followed this year do anything to encourage promising high school performers in Northern Ontario, the Ottawa Valley, and other outlying areas to lay before themselves the goal of someday proudly wearing the tricolor of Queen's?

Is there any organization or programme by which this university looks to the future? In my estimation it is a "here today and heaven knows what to-morrow" proposition. And it seems that such a temporary atmosphere will exist until such time as the A.B.C. appoints a completely capable top-notch football expert on these terms: give him a five-year irrevocable contract with authority to promote Queen's in every centre in Eastern Canada, possibly with the cooperation of the alumni; allow him to hold summer coaches' conferences for the purpose of familiarizing high school and other officials with a rebuilt Queen's system of performance, give him a complete and unfettered reign over football policy here, with an absolute hands-off attitude, allow him sufficient funds to enable him to provide attractive facilities for prospective stars, and above all, do not attempt to place his case in the hands of a jury until he has had sufficient time to show his worth.

Short of outright professionalism, which I have no doubt is being practised at present at least by members of the alumni, the answer to the problem of a continuing flow of prospective first-class material into Queen's is a far-reaching promoting organizing, which might almost be labelled a "farm system." I don't support the scholarship system based on football ability solely.

I am but one of some 2,800 Queen's students who each year contribute \$12.00 to the A.B. of C. for the purpose of financing the athletic programme of this University. I, for one, would like to know what ability and qualifications this body has to handle the critically important task of effectively disposing of the students' funds. Have we any actual "say" in the activities of the A.B.C.? If so, it's about time we acted to correct a stagnant and short-sighted situation; if not, a complete reorganization of athletic control at Queen's is necessary.

It is a widely-accepted fact that dissension has existed rampant in the ranks of athletes participating in several branches of sport at Queen's. It is possible that A.B. of C. officials are guilty of breaches of duty in respects other than football policy. It is a prime responsibility of the student representatives on the A.B. of C. that the views of athletic participants and supporters be presented and satisfactorily acted upon.

—DISGRUNTLED FAN.

## Responsibility or Chaos..

DEAR JOURNAL:

Saturday's football debacle serves notice on Queen's that we are in for another year of failures and defeats. It also serves notice that there is something rotten in the state of athletics at Queen's.

By athletics, we mean all athletics. Not just Intercollegiate football, but intermediate, junior, and intramural sports as well. Particularly intramural sports.

The whole organization of athletics at Queen's is chaotic and disorganized. You don't believe it? Ask anyone who played any sport at all at Queen's last year. Discontent is rife all over the campus, and most of it is directed towards the A.B. of C.

Each year we pay a sizeable chunk of money to support athletics at Queen's, and what do we get? Very little. Instead, we hear nothing but gripes, gripes and more gripes. Yet the A.B. of C. does nothing, absolutely nothing, about it. Surely so many can not be wrong. And if they are right, why can we not get the matter corrected?

It is a proud claim of Queen's that we have student government, yet this student government does nothing about our plight, partially, we suspect, because it cannot.

It is time that the A.B. of C. is made responsible to the student body, or at least made more responsible than it is now. There are murmurings of discontent all over the campus, and unless the A.B. of C. or the A.M.S. do something about it now, it will be too late, and sports at Queen's will be doomed to many, many more seasons like last year, and the year before. Here's hoping that something is done to prevent this year from following the dismal pattern of last year.

—HOPEFUL.

## Frosh Frustration..

DEAR JOURNAL:

The method of selecting rugby players at Queen's needs a little brushing up. If your name happens to be Joe Krol then you are set, but an unknown player must first be prepared for a drawn battle to obtain equipment. With persistence, only a week of wasted time may see him with a uniform. Now he must search for the field, find the coach, and beg for a chance to be trampled on. If he is aggressive enough the coach may look at him after a couple of days and perhaps even feel a faint regret that the teams have been picked while this budding star was cooling his heels in the gym trying to draw some equipment and found out how one does get to try out for rugby at Queen's.

Rugby players are made, not born, and unless freshmen and unknown newcomers are encouraged to show what they can do, who will there be to replace the Lenards, Stevens and Bryanes of today? We know that they are tried and proven but maybe, just maybe, up there in the bleachers, is a potential Red Grange, baffled and disgusted by the wall of indifference and maze of red tape constructed apparently on purpose to deter hopeful enthusiasts from the rugby field.

Does Western treat new recruits in this manner? We wonder!

—E.E.

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## 60 Vacancies Expected In COTC This Year

Sixty vacancies are expected in the COTC this year to be filled by first and second year arts and science students, Major L. H. Brown, Sc. '47, Resident Staff Officer, announced recently. In addition there are several vacancies for second and third year medical students.

Students interested are asked to inquire at the COTC building during any weekday. They should apply as early as possible to be sure of getting into the corps they prefer.

The object of the training program is to provide qualified officers for both the Active and Reserve Forces. Members of the Corps spend sixteen weeks in the summer at various camps across the country depending on the

Corps of their choice.

During the winter there are lectures in Military Science, Military Geography, Military History and the Economics of Defence, given by members of the Faculty for students in their second and third years.

On the completion of two summers practical and two winters theoretical training student are qualified for commission as Second Lieutenants in the Reserve Force. A further year qualifies them as Lieutenants in the Active Force or as Captain in the Reserve Force or Supplementary Reserve.

During their training members of the corps are Officer Cadets with the rank of Second Lieutenants. Pay is at the rate of \$143.00 a month and uniforms and transportation are supplied.

The Queen's contingent, with a present establishment of 144, has always been one of the most active in Canada. This spring about twenty-five students will receive their commissions, five of them in the Active Force.

The unit is commanded by Lt. Col. E. A. Walker and the Adjutant this year is Capt. Laurence Thornton, Arts '50.

### Ham Club Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of the Queen's Ham Club in Carruthers' Hall at 12.45 p.m., Wednesday.

## Ten Freshmen Collect Provincial Scholarships

Amid the pomp and circumstance traditional of a formal convocation, eighteen first year Queen's students were presented with Matriculation Scholarships Saturday morning at the Autumn Convocation.

Provincial scholarships to the value of \$100 in each of three years and tuition for three years in all three faculties were presented to Charles W. Carpenter, Vancouver, B.C.; Peter Nikiforuk, Vegreville, Alta.; Patricia A. Hutchison, Regina, Sask.; Alexander Pollock, Saskatoon, Sask.; Sidney R. Penstone, Winnipeg, Man.; Hale F. Trotter, Kingston; Seymour B. Bronstein, Montreal; L. Perrin Sterns, Ottawa; Keith D. MacKinnon, Sherbrooke, P.E.I.

Ontario matriculation scholarships with a tuition credit of \$200 each went to: Ellen M. Nickle, Scholarship in English, \$240, H.

Jean Foster, North Bay; Nicholls Scholarship in French, \$280, Louise H. Topper, Kingston; Bell Scholarship in Chemistry, \$240, Donald A. Jardine, Kingston; Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics, \$232, Archie Hendry, Bowmanville; McDowell Scholarship in Physics, \$228, Robin M. Chisholm, Capreol; Forbes McHardy Scholarship in Latin, \$220, Marjorie L. Breen, Kingston; John MacGillivray Scholarship in German, \$220, Ruth L. Rescorla, Kingston; Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History, \$280, Chester C. Misener, Ridgeville.

### "Military Epidemics Over"—Dr. Reed

"It appears the terrific epidemics which have swept military forces in the past are over," stated Dr. G. B. Reed, OBE, addressing the Aesculapian Society, last Monday night. Dr. Reed, professor of Bacteriology and honorary president of the Aesculapian Society, spoke on the "Influence of Micro-Organisms on the Course of the War."

"This," continued Dr. Reed, "is not good from the military point of view because it increases the cost of killing," since, as he pointed out, "the purpose of a military campaign is to kill as many of the enemy as possible."

"During the last war, typhoid, typhus, and plague had little military significance for today. Thanks to the accumulated knowledge of the past fifty years medical science is able to prevent epidemics. This may be done by immunization and the destruction of disease carriers with chemical insecticides," he said.

## Biological Society To Visit Belleville

The Queen's Biological Society has announced that it will conduct a visit to Belleville on Thursday, October 14th. The group will meet at the north door of the Old Arts Building at 5.00 p.m. where cars will be waiting. The plans include a tour of the Dominion Parasite Laboratory and a discussion on research problems. Light refreshments will be provided in Belleville by the Society.

All persons interested in this event should sign the list in the Old Arts Building not later than Tuesday, October 12th.

### Meds '54 Elects Slate

Jim Baird was elected president of Meds '54 when Meds frosh went to the polls, Tuesday, Oct. 5. Mr. Baird is a recent graduate of UBC in Arts. Vice-president of the year is Bob McGir, graduate in science of the University of Manitoba.

A former member of Arts '50, Desta Leavine was elected secretary-treasurer; athletic stick is Harold McCarney, and social convener, Bob McCauley.

Prof. J. F. Logan was chosen honorary president.

### I.R.C. - P.A.C. Meeting

There will be a joint organizational meeting of the International Relations Club and the Public Affairs Club at 4.00 p.m., Thursday, October 14, in Room 201 of the New Arts Building.

## ..... : Whats 'When : : .....

### TODAY:

12.45, Queen's Ham Club, Carruthers Hall.

7.15, Glee Club Organization Meeting, Room 201, New Arts Building.

### THURSDAY:

5.30, Rev. D. Jones, Executive Director of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Hillel House, 26 Barrie St.

7.00, Levana Candlelight Ceremony, New Arts Building.

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## Bill Mason Wins \$50 Essay Prize

W. E. B. "Bill" Mason, popular Science '49 student at Queen's, was the winner of the fifty-dollar first prize in the Metallurgical division of the 5th annual Canadian Mining Journal student essay competition with his paper entitled "Caesar called it Alumen."

Bill, a veteran of the RCAF and an athlete of note, originally gave his paper as a talk to the Mining and Metallurgy Society on this campus, but last April put it in essay form and entered it in the Dominion-wide competition.

**Concert Review**

(Continued from Page 1)

parative moderns by performing the Leyenda by Albeniz and The Lady and the Nightingale by Granados in a manner which delighted all those who heard her. The high spot of the programme, La Campanella by Paganini (arranged by Franz Liszt) was performed with dash and spirit, and at its conclusion, Miss Tureck was called back by the audience for two encores which she graciously played.

The University Concerts committee is to be congratulated on the success of its first program and on the excellence of the artist who opened its season. The concert series should provide an important and interesting part of the entertainment season which lies ahead.

## Mart Kenny to Use Rugby Theme For Meds Formal . . . November 5

The fall season at Queen's will hit its high spot on November 5, when the Medical faculty presents its first and only formal of the year. With football as its theme, and timed to coincide with the Queen's-Varsity week-end here, the dance has all the earmarks of a hit.

Convener of the gala dance is Knute Williamson of Meds '50. Music is by Mart Kenney and his famous Western Gentlemen, and a special intermission show will be staged by members of the Medical faculty.

This year's dance set a precedent in that the formal convener was appointed in the spring, so that he and his committee might have a better chance to make plans for the dance. Also the formal's budget has been raised considerably, so that this dance should be more lavish than usual.

Decorations by Andy Wallar and a keen crew of assistants will carry out the football note. The gym will be transformed by a huge bandshell in the shape of a football, and silhouettes of all the members of both the Queen's and Varsity teams will flit about the walls.

Dancing will be from 10 to 3, with intermission and refreshments at half-time. It has been decided that dress for females will be formal, but for males it will be optional.

A large number of people are expected to attend, and tickets will soon be scarce. They can be obtained from any Medsman, or at the Library.

## Freshettes Called For Candlelighting Tradition Thursday

The annual candlelighting ceremony will be held in the New Arts building on Thursday, October 14. All freshettes and girls who are registered in the winter session for the first time are asked to meet their seniors in the Arts building at seven o'clock. All seniors are to wear their gowns. If there are any freshettes who have not yet a senior they are asked to get in touch with Elizabeth Corlett, phone 9141. The new Candlelight hymn which is to be sung to the tune of "The Doxology" is below.

Queen's college is our happy home;  
We love her still where'er we roam.  
The many songs we join to sing—  
In memory's each long shall ring—  
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## Queen's Delegation Meets European ISS Conference

Queen's University was represented at the ISS-sponsored International Summer Seminar held last summer in the British Zone of Germany, by Dean Douglas, Fred Moote, Science '49, and Frank Stone, Arts '49. To an audience of one hundred and fifty Europeans and Canadians Dr. Douglas gave a series of lectures on recent developments in physics.

The Seminar marks the beginning of a long range scheme by the International Student Service, which has been engaged in student relief projects since the war, to bring Canadian students into contact with students from all parts of the world.

Germany was chosen as the location for the Seminar because the German students present a unique and dangerous problem in intellectual isolation.

Fred Moote, chairman of the Queen's ISS reported, "The British Control Commission in Germany definitely welcomed the Canadians, providing us with quarters in a vast seventeenth-century castle, and supplying us with rations. The problem which they are facing is one which was produced by eighteen years of Nazism, and the threat of its revival in some other form."

"The Queen's Committee of the ISS," said Mr. Moote, "is mapping out its program for this year. This year we have one European student in our care at Queen's and plans are being made by the National Committee to bring over D.P. and German students next year."

"Our campaign for funds to carry out this work will be coordinated with an appeal for clothing to send to the Students at the Baltic University in Germany before Christmas."

## Glee Club Plans Queen's Opera

The first all-Queen's, all-Canadian opera has been chosen as the fall production of the Glee Club. Score of the opera, Evangelina, is the work of Dr. Graham George, and the libretto was written by Queen's students, Don Warren and Paul Roddick, Arts '50.

The opera, based on Longfellow's Evangelina, is also the first opera ever written on a Canadian subject.

Students interested in trying for the 15 principal parts or the 40 or so parts in chorus should hie themselves to the Glee Club headquarters, 3rd floor of the Old Arts Building, Wed., October 13, at 7.15 p.m.

The opera will be presented in the La Salle Ballroom, Dec. 1, 2, and 3.

## \$5 Per Person Goal of Arts '49 For Union Fund

At the Arts '49 meeting, Thursday night, the year voted unanimously to raise a valedictory fund towards furnishing a portion of the new Student's Union. The money is to be spent as decided by representatives of the year and the Union House Committee. A quota of \$5 a head was set, to be raised this year.

At the same meeting the Arts '49 executive for 1948-49 was elected, members including:

Honorary President, Alfie Pearce; President, Stu. Fyfe; Vice-President, Barb. Ettinger; Secretary, Kay Barclay; Treasurer, George Atkin; Men's Athletic Stick, Bev. Hamilton; Women's Athletic Stick, Helen Holomego; Men's Social Convener, Dave Chance; Women's Social Convener, Kay Beaumont.

**Queen's Badminton Club**

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Badminton Club executive, Wednesday, October 13, at 7 p.m., at 122 Union St. The following are asked to be on hand: Des. Spurling, Miss J. Creelman, Don Clark, Miss P. Papper, Miss Helen Ferrier, Bill O'Hara, Jack Warrell and Glen Girdwood.

**Glider Forced Down**

(Continued from page 1)

tow planes away from the airport.

One of the glider passengers, Don Kippy of Arts '51, gave this impression of his first trip in a glider:

"The gliders took off just like an ordinary plane. The only unusual part of the flight was the lack of noise and vibration after the glider was cut loose—it just seemed to stand still, with no apparent movement up or down, ahead or back."

Of the craft's forced landing, he had this to say:

"We were unable to reach the airport because of the strong wind, so pilot Mac Cuddy said we would have to land in a field. The other glider landed first, and we were going to pull up behind it, but the pilot changed his mind at the last moment. We skinned over a fence and landed in an adjoining field. The gliders were dismantled in a driving rain, and hauled back to the airport."

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**ANDRINA SCHOLARSHIP**

Students competing for the Andrina McCulloch Scholarships, worth \$400.00, in reading or public speaking, will now have to be members of either Dr. W. E. McNeill's reading group, or the Public Speaking club, respectively. The conditions of the scholarship, formerly open to any student, have been revised for the present year.

Anyone interested in the \$400. or in reading and public speaking are urged to join the groups immediately. Those interested in public speaking should contact the president of the club, Bern Henheffer, Arts '51.

For those interested in reading, an organization meeting will be held in the Theological Lecture Room 1, Old Arts Building, Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 12.45 p.m. when Dr. McNeill will meet all members.

**COMMERCE CLUB**

The first meeting of the Commerce Club will be held in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14th. The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. R. B. MacPherson of Canadian Industries Ltd., Ottawa. His topic will be "Some Aspects of Business Policy Formulation."

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## GAEL GOLFERS WIN TOURNAMENT

By BRUCE DUNLOP  
Journal Staff Reporter

Playing steady golf despite a driving rain, the Queen's senior golf team, led by Emerson Creed, wrestled the senior intercollegiate golf title from the defending Varsity squad over the Catarauqui Golf Club course Friday.

The Queen's foursome of Emerson Creed, Jack Warrell, Gord Erickson and Fred Armitage rocked up a low total of 648 to lead McGill by a handy margin of 39 strokes, with Carleton College a close third and Varsity and Western trailing.

University of Montreal and Sir George William College were knocked out of competition because of failure of two players to complete the course. Queen's golfers copped three out of four first places in the individual scoring. Emerson Creed firing a 36-hole total of 151 to capture first place and the McCall Cup.

Runner-up to Creed was Bill Givens of Varsity.

The tournament, under the direction of Jake Edwards, was played in an all-day rain which

made playing conditions very difficult.

### Team Scores

1. Queen's	648
2. McGill	687
3. Carleton	689
4. U. of T.	695
5. Western	712

### Individual Scores

Creed (Queen's)	151
Givens (U of T)	158
Erickson (Queen's)	162
Warrell (Queen's)	164
Hall (McGill)	164
Cordukes (Carleton)	164
Parkes (Western)	165
Adamson (McGill)	170
Armitage (Queen's)	171
Mayo (Carleton)	173
Robertson (Carleton)	174
Van Patter (McGill)	175
Tasson (U of T)	176
Pollock (Carleton)	178
Forgrave (McGill)	178
Morris (U of T)	180
Hunter (U of T)	181
Wiley (Western)	183
Fisher (Western)	184
Louth (Western)	184

## REDMEN DOWN GAELS IN HARD-FOUGHT TILT

The 1948 edition of the Queen's Gaels got away to a rather disappointing start at Richardson Stadium on Saturday when they dropped a hard fought 20-12 verdict to the visiting Redmen of McGill. Although the tricolor showed flashes of real power in the second half and scored two converted touchdowns it wasn't enough to overcome the 9-0 lead which the Reds had amassed in the initial half of the game.

Such is the story in a nutshell from Richardson's stadium on Saturday afternoon. Again it was hard fought, again the boys gave

the left end for the score and it was 14-6 at the three quarter mark.

The Gaels started to roll again in the final quarter when Logan took a Lenard pass and lateralled to McKelvey for a forty yard gain. From here Lenard passed again to Steeves for a touchdown and the successful convert made it a 14-12 game.

The Redmen put the game on ice, however, when a Robillard to Cnrich pass clicked for a touch, Robillard converted and the visitors won out 20-12.

### Comments

Dave Bryane was the main casualty on the Gaels suffering two broken ribs which may keep him out of action for a week or so. Dean Bandiera aggravated his arm injury of the MAC game and left the field after 57 minutes but will likely be okay Saturday. Jim Charters also suffered a badly cut face but played his usual spirited game. Merv Meirowitz, McGill middle who was one of the outstanding performers on the field, is also a boxer of considerable repute. McGill's expect to see him in the heavy-weight finals against Queen's Keith Christiansen at this year's assault at arms. Queen's lineman Art Jackson missed the game owing to a hand injury but will be okay for Toronto this weekend, barring further complications.

### Line-Ups:

Queen's: Halves: McKelvey, Lenard, Faulkner, Bell; Quarter: Bahner; Centre: Charters; Insides: Bandiera, Dick; Middles: Stevens, McCarney; Ends: Logan, Harrison; Alternates: Bryane, Huntley, Richardson, Salari, Steeves, McIntyre, Burgess, Fardell, Simola, Devlin, Walcott, Sadler.

McGill: Halves: Hayes, Hall, Biewald, MacLaughlin; Quarter: Robillard; Centre: Latimer; Middles: Mann, Kowal; Insides: Porter, Newman; Ends: McLeod, Cnrich; Alternates: Sharp, Orban, Pennock, Meirowitz, Whitman, Nichols, Ellerbeck, Meagher, Hackett, Heron, Duford, Valois, Rogers.



**SPEEDY FRANK MCINTYRE**, who turned in another fine game on Saturday.

what they had, but once again we didn't win a football game.

The game was only seven minutes old when the Redmen took a 6-0 lead. How it came about went something like this. McGill elected to take the wind and Queen's took possession deep in their own end on the kickoff. Hayes grabbed Lenard's short kick and ran it to the Queen's forty. Then on third down Robillard hoisted one to the dead-line for a single point. Shortly afterwards Cnrich recovered a Lenard bobble on the Queen's thirty. Robillard then passed to McLeod for yards and on succeeding downs the Reds carried the play to the tricolor goalline. For two plays the Gael front wall held but on the third attempt Robillard got over for a try, which was not converted.

In the second quarter Queen's tried to take advantage of the wind but a quick kick by Lenard and an attempted return kick by McKelvey were both partially blocked and McGill gained possession deep enough in Queen's territory to allow Doug Heron to successfully kick a placement, sending the Redmen out in front 9-0.

The Gaels couldn't seem to do anything right in that first half. They completed no passes, gained no first downs, and looked totally impotent on the attack. On the other hand the line held its own, keeping the Reds to two first downs in the first quarter, none in the second and making an impressive goal line stand before Robillard went over.

In the second half, however, the locals opened up and played the ball of which they are certainly capable. The break came when Biewald fumbled on the McGill thirty and Queen's gained possession. From here Lenard slashed through for 6, McKelvey went around the end on a reverse to the five yard line and then it was Lenard again for a touchdown. The Gael captain converted and it was 9-6.

Hayes set up the second McGill major when he intercepted a Lenard pass at the mid stripe and raced to the Queen's thirty. On succeeding plays the Reds gained more ground before some fine blocking set Valois loose around

## INTERMEDIATES SMASH OTTAWA RUGBY SQUAD BY SCORE OF 24-3

By JOHN HOLDER  
Journal Staff Reporter

Queen's University Intermediates ran roughshod over a fighting Ottawa University team in the Capital City on Monday, as they came from behind to beat the home town boys by the score of 24-3. The game was played on a soggy and sometimes rain-swept field, but despite this handicap, both squads handled the ball very well.

The entire Tricolor team played inspired ball, being determined to win the game by a greater score than the Queen's Seniors had against the same team just two weeks before. They succeeded in doing this, winning by 21 points, as compared to 17 for their big brothers.

The losers opened the scoring in the first quarter, as Buckley, kicked against the wind to Cuddie, who was tackled behind the line for a rouge.

After the teams changed ends, Ottawa went farther into the lead when on a kick formation a bad snap went over Minnes' head, and he was forced to fall on it in the end zone, for a safety touch and two points. Queen's then came to life and Roberts and Gatifield worked the ball up the field into position, permitting Cuddie to round left end on a beautifully executed reverse and score standing up. Cuddie kicked the extra point to end the scoring.

After receiving some words of wisdom from Coach Finch the Gaels really started to roll in the third period. With five minutes gone, Gatifield fired a bullet pass to Montrose, and the big end romped over for the score. Dell kicked the convert.

In the final period, the Tricolor scored twice. Gatifield passed again this time 20 yards to Woolley, and then Roberts, broke through the line, shifted nicely and wriggled over the line for a major. Cuddie kicked the point. After receiving the kick-off the Gaels marched down the field again, and with time running out, lined up in place kick formation. Instead the ball came out to Cuddie and he skirted the left end for the fourth Queen's touchdown. Dell kicked the point to make the score 24-3. Ottawa then filled the air with passes but to no avail.

The Queen's aggregation played as a team, and as such they



**HALFBACK BILL GATFIELD**, who played a leading role in the victory at Ottawa.

were outstanding. Everyone played a whale of a game. Dennis Fleming, playing at snap was particularly effective both on offence and defence. Welton and Parkinson, middle and inside respectively, did a great deal of timely blocking and their tackling was deadly. Another middle Jim Minnes as well as performing well as a lineman, kicked for distance at all times. The pass catching of Woolley was spectacular and definitely of senior calibre. Jack Roberts, who scored a touchdown, was the outstanding ball carrier on the field. Gatifield, a fine passer, and Cuddie, ran for frequent large gains. Backing up the line with some jarring tackles were Bolton and Dell.

Queen's — F. W. Hoose; Halves: Cuddie, Roberts, Gatifield; Quarter: Bolton; Snap: Fleming; Insides: Parkinson, Capreol; Middles: Minnes, Welton; Ends: Woolley, Montrose; Alternates: Weir, MacDougall, Shipman, Venus, Crofoot, Sugarman, Horne, Misson, Pope, Dell, Di-Franisco, Clements.

Ottawa — F. W. Wilson; Halves: Humphries, Dunn, Williamson; Quarter: Brennan; Snap: McElligott; Insides: Archibald, Renalds; Middles: Archambault, Braideay; Ends: MacIlwraith, Thibeault.

## INTS Willing To Pay For Name

It seems that our intermediate football squad may blaze into a brilliant bulb (apologies to Hydro) on the Queen's football marquee this fall. Long acclaimed in campus circles as the "seconds" (and even "thirds"), "buns" the boys have adopted a feeling of intense pride, doubtless the result of a smashing holiday victory in Ottawa. In their estimation it's about time they were baptized with a brand new colourful title. And so the intermediate officials are sponsoring a "name the team" contest, open to all Queen's students.

The prize winner, if male, will receive a ticket to his choice of this year's "formals". Should a co-ed cop the contest, she may take an option on ticket, corsage or cash.

The deadline is this coming Saturday. All suggestions should

### Soccer Club

Last Tuesday night saw the inauguration of a new club at Queen's, the Soccer Club, organized to promote soccer as a recognized part of the University's athletic program. It is the intention of the club to enter teams in both Kingston and Intercollegiate leagues and to provide facilities for the intramural recreation of its members.

The officers of the club as elected on Tuesday are as follows: President, K. Moze; Coach, R. Hinton; Manager, D. Kaill; Secretary, R. Blair; Captain, J. Roe.

Any student interested in the game is urged to contact Moze. Phone 6097 or Blair, phone 3669, either of whom will be glad to supply full details.

be forwarded to the Queen's Journal office, just inside the lower entrance to the new Union building. There is no limit to the number of suggestions, any individual student may offer.

## Notice To All Freshmen

There are still vacancies in the U.N.T.D. All men interested in training to become Naval Officers report to H.M.C.S. Catarauqui, 47 Wellington St. on Wednesday, October 13th at 7.00 p.m.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 5

## McEwen Appointed Editor Of Arts Society Paper

At a regular meeting of the Arts Society held Wednesday night the Executive approved the formation of an Arts Society newspaper. Greg McEwen of Arts '51 was appointed to head the new publication which will take the place of the Year Papers published in the past, the first edition being scheduled to hit the campus the first week in November. An organization meeting will be held next Tuesday evening in Room 221 of the Douglas Library; all interested Artsmen and Levanites are asked to attend.

Great concern was voiced regarding the traffic congestion on the stairs in Kingston Hall, known to many as the New Arts Bldg. It was finally decided to have traffic signs painted and posted at strategic points in an effort to check speeding to and from lectures. These are to emphasize such important advice as to "Keep to the Right" and "Slow Down for Curves."

A Nomination Meeting will be held in Room 201, Kingston Hall, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, October 21st. Nominations will be accepted at that time for Arts Assistant Treasurer, and also for members of the Arts Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis.

Convener Dave Day of the Arts Formal Committee gave a report on progress to date. Tentative date for the Arts Formal is January 28th, and committees have been set up as follows: Decorations Bill Beaman, Wally Ure, Bob Coe, Bill Coke and Geo. Atkins; Labor headed by Bill Whitlaw with a horde of Frosh and volunteers; Catering — Clarke Moon and Bruce Odell; Paddy Shanley (advertising); "Tiny" Wilson (tickets and programs); and Leigh Ronalds (purchasing). Interested parties and hidden talent are asked to come out of hiding and contact Dave or any member of the committee.

### ARTS CLASSES CALLED

It has been agreed to call classes Saturday morning, Oct. 16, for members of the Arts Faculty, under an agreement between the Arts Faculty and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students. Classes will continue as usual on Monday, Oct. 18.

## Queen's Spirit Seen In Student Concern Re Athletic Set-Up

A veritable tempest in the athletic teapot tore its way through the campus this week in the wake of last Saturday's Senior Football defeat at the hands of the McGill Redmen as various campus circles opened up with a broadside of criticism at the Athletic Board of Control, supreme athletic governing body at Queen's.

It all began with an innocent enough football game, which Queen's dropped by a 20-12 score. But underneath the placid appearance boiled a cauldron of discontent, to which the football defeat was apparently the last straw.

See Queen's Spirit, p. 5

## Gunn And Sweezy Take First Debate

The topic of the first meeting of the Debating Society held on Wednesday, October 13th was, "Be it resolved that the precedent established at Nuremberg has no justification except in the light of conqueror over vanquished."

The affirmative was upheld by Garnet McDermott and Dick Jones with Harvey Gunn and David Sweezy supporting the negative.

Many little-known facts were brought forward and the argument of the negative side rested upon the limitations placed upon the trials in that they were limited to crimes committed during the war period and crimes against humanity in peace-time could not be placed before an international court.

"The effect of the Nuremberg Trials," stated David Sweezy, "has had and will continue to have repercussions in legal circles throughout the world and although the Nuremberg Court was not the best structure this does not lessen its justification."

A vote from the members present proved the negative side had won the debate but as the affirmative side had presented their case in the best light, the meeting was opened for general discussion.

### WHO'S WHERE NOTICE

Who's Where Directory Service is still operating between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at 3862. The proofs are now at the printers, but corrections may be sent to Who's Where Editor c/o Queen's P.O., and they will be printed later.

## AMS SELECTS WRIGHT HONORARY PRESIDENT

### New Law Forces Advertising From Trees To Notice Billboards

Appointment of an honorary president of the Alma Mater Society and nomination of officers to the AMS court ranked high on the list of topics thrashed out by the executive committee of Queen's governing organization at its second meeting of the new term Tuesday night with chairman Eric Jorgenson at the helm.

Students' Union Warden Jim Wright was the unanimous choice. Yesterday permanent secretary-treasurer Herb Hamilton announced that Mr. Wright had accepted the appointment. On the recommendation of the Meds faculty, Bruce McCannel was elected chief justice of the Alma Mater court and Orin Weir was assigned the office of sheriff. Betty Taylor, Levana appointee, was chosen clerk, and Jack Greenberg and Foster New, Science faculty nominees, were elected to the court posts of junior justice and prosecuting attorney, respectively.

Al Beveridge, chairman of the Arts society, gave first reading to an AMS by-law which would restrict posting of notices and announcements on the campus to notice boards only, and that notices so posted be removed from notice boards within 24 hours subsequent to the event so advertised. Mr. Beveridge's motion, which will have to pass two more "readings" with a two-thirds majority to become effective as a by-law, was aimed at preventing such practices as attaching notices to trees and other non-authorized spots.

John Chance, chairman of the budget and finance committee of the AMS executive, was appointed

## Principal Wallace Gets Three Months For Fund Raising

Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's, has been granted leave of absence from his administrative duties until the end of the year by the Queen's Board of Trustees. Dr. Wallace will be devoting the time to special work in connection with the raising of funds for a forthcoming University fund-raising campaign.

Plans for the campaign were discussed in detail by the Trustees' meeting, and at a meeting of a special endowment committee last week-end.



WARDEN J. E. WRIGHT

## Former Graduate And Football Star Given New Position

By H. W. WALKER  
Journal Staff Reporter

Sincere, co-operative, soft-spoken is the man whom the Alma Mater Society executive has chosen to be its honorary president. James Edward Wright, warden of the Students Memorial Union, was slightly abashed when AMS President Eric Jorgenson told him that he was the unanimous choice for the office—a post which is traditionally an expression by the students, through the AMS executive, of thanks and appreciation for a job well done, a symbol of comradeship to a graduate of Queen's.

Outworn clichés are out of place in describing Warden Wright's contribution to the student life at Queen's. Few senior students have not had the pleasure of talking or working with him. To know Mr. Wright is to realize the personality of the new Union building; one of his chief jobs is to interpret the spirit of the Union to the students. And it doesn't take one long to realize that here is a man who loves his work. No doubt the AMS executive members were influenced by the closeness of this man to the spirit of Queen's when they made their selection for honorary president.

See Warden Wright, p. 4

### Journal Notice

ONLY MEMBERS OF THE JOURNAL STAFF ARE ALLOWED THE USE OF THE JOURNAL OFFICES AND THE EQUIPMENT THEREIN.

## News in a Nutshell

Paris—Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain has charged that Russia is undermining world reconstruction through Communist parties in every country in the world. The British delegate to the political committee of the United Nations says frankly that Russia's offer to lay her cards on the table if a Russian armament proposal is adopted just "won't do".

London—Commonwealth political leaders meeting in London have been examining Commonwealth economic problems, paying particular attention to the need of sterling area countries to attain a better trade balance with hard currency countries. They are expected to propose cutting sterling-area expenditures in hard-currency areas by increasing production within sterling areas and by greater trade between sterling area countries.

London—The Privy Council in Great Britain has ruled valid section 5-E of the Saskatchewan Trade Union Act requiring employers to reinstate workers dismissed for union activities, and stated that it is completely within the power of the Provincial legislature.

Toronto—Fireworks are popping again for the Canadian Congress of Labour. At the CCL's eighth annual meeting in Toronto, James K. Bell of Halifax charged Wednesday that CCL conventions have become "nothing else but a training school for red-baiters". He claimed that the delegates to the convention were not representative of feeling in the union in their move to pass an Anti-Communist resolution. He later retracted his statements at the request of Congress President A. R. Mosher.

## CHEERLEADERS, WHEE - EEE - EEE !



Susie Atkins, Ann Smith, George McNee, Joan Waddell, Peggy House, Lois Buckley, Tommy England, Lang Farrand, Peg Pegler, Ruth Stuart, Madeline Pogachar



Peggy House, Lois Buckley, Susie Atkins

Starting clockwise, girl with head thrown way back: Ann Elliott, Peg House, Ann Smith, Joan Waddell, Peg Pegler, Madeline Pogachar, Lois Buckley, Ruth Stuart, Susie Atkins.



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## Varsity Lost Too!

The Gaels will whip the Blues tomorrow.

We say this although we know little about football. We say this although there may be people on the campus who will consider us out on a limb with no visible means of support for a statement such as this.

We say this because we are willing to place our confidence in our team, in our coaches, and in our much-vaunted but rapidly disintegrating Queen's spirit.

We may back our Gaels with cheers, but those cheers are useless unless we back the team with our confidence as well.

We lost a game last week, but so did Varsity.

## For The Time Being . . .

Although criticisms are being levelled at the Athletic Board of Control, it is our opinion that the situation is still too confused to warrant the formation of a positive editorial policy.

To date the A.B. of C. has declined to reply to the letters which appeared in the last edition of this paper, on the grounds that, to them, the correspondents were anonymous.

We have requested that a member of our editorial board be allowed to attend all meetings of the A.B. of C. executive, in order that we might better formulate editorial policy. This request will be given a second hearing at next Monday's meeting of the A.B. of C. executive.

Tomorrow, the senior team plays its first away game. The results of that encounter may shed more light on the issue.

With these considerations in mind, we suggest that the student body refrain from criticisms based on little more than emotional reaction, at least until the attitude of the A.B. of C. is clarified at Monday's meeting, and until some concrete facts are known regarding the functioning of the A.B. of C.

## DEAR JOURNAL.

### Inquisition Or Imposition?

During Registration at Queen's the student is required to fill in a blue Application Card containing some objectionable and unnecessary questions concerning Racial Origin and Religious Affiliation.

The concept of race simply does not admit of satisfactory definition. What are we to say in answer to the question of our racial origin? Are we to reply Mediterranean, Nordic, or Alpine, as some anthropologists suggest, or the more traditional Anglo-Saxon (English), Celtic (Irish, Scotch, Welsh), Latin (French, Italian)? As to these latter, they are differentiations based largely on language, which is non-hereditary, while a man's race, presumably, is a quality born with him. Furthermore, even were objections grounded on logic successfully overcome, the question would still present difficulties to the individual. So many of us are such a hopeless mixture; so many of us just do not know. The question is as awkward as it is useless.

The questions connected with religion are still more vexing, because they tacitly assume that everyone can be accurately categorized by the views he must necessarily hold under the nebulous term "religion." They assume that the varieties of opinion that can be entertained on the subject of religion have been exhausted by the organized religious groups, and that no valid attitudes that are not encompassed by one or another of their dogmas. They assume that everyone acquiesces in religion's usurpation of fields properly belonging to philosophy, and that consequently everyone must have a religion. These are all very gross assumptions indeed.

Why are the subjects of race and religion raised at Registration? I do not know. Of what use information on religion and race is in the efficient administration of a secular University I cannot imagine. In its absence the religious-minded arrival at Queen's could just as easily make contact with the appropriate one of the well-advertised religious groups on the campus, while the secular-minded could go their own ways undisturbed. Race could be forgotten.

Therefore, in the interests of racial and religious freedom and non-discrimination, and freedom of conscience, I would like to suggest that all questions concerning race and religion be expunged from the application forms for admission to Queen's University.

J. ROY BATTERTON

# The Mediterranean Alliance

Ian Vorres, a former resident of Athens, Greece, gives his views on the prevention of a Russian Middle Eastern coup. Feeling that UN is impatient, Mr. Vorres discusses the pros and cons of the proposed alliance of Italy, Greece and Turkey.

The clearer the signs of the patient's approaching death, the more heirs show concern for their claims and rights; pretences are brushed aside, petty interests clash openly, speculation thrives and everybody hurries to salvage what he may. Scarce are the ideologists who weep for intellect and virtue that has deserted the shriveled body.

A very similar situation exists at the moment in the political aspect of our time, with UN moribund on the sick list. Powerless to solve satisfactorily any of the grave problems that plague the world, UN is passing in Paris now through another (if not final) crisis that reveals to a bewildered humanity the impotence of the organization on which they had based so many hopes for a happier future. Already far beyond UN's jurisdiction the old vices of pre-war politics are vegetating on the sidelines. Secret diplomacy, race for armaments and military treaties raise undisturbed their ugly heads. European countries, torn between the spectre of atomic war, fear of Russian expansion, pressure of American capital and realization of their own appalling weakness, flock like frightened sheep in regional groups trying to weather the storm. Out of this elaborate pandemonium of international cooperation two defensive Unions are in the process of being formed—the Western and the Scandinavian. The latter is still in an early stage, but no serious obstacles are involved in its immediate creation in case of imminent danger.

### Barrier to Russia

There is at present, however, talk of a third Bloc being formed—the so called Mediterranean Alliance, consisting of Italy, Greece and Turkey. The scheme offers great difficulties, controversies as to the way of achievement and serious doubt as to its effectiveness in case of war. The main purpose of the alliance is to act as a possible barrier to Russian expansion into the Mediterranean and the strategic Near East. The question naturally arises if there are any chances of the plan being successful. One fact is certain. Without financial and military backing from the USA the project is inconceivable. Yet Washington seems to favour the whole idea, judging by the current high level talks of chiefs of staff, diplomats and experts taking place between Rome, Athens and Ankara. There is even mention that Teheran will be invited (to put it mildly) to join the venture. So far, apart from parties, parades and speeches, nothing has been achieved. The deadlock in drawing up a working basis for the treaty is due mainly for two reasons. First because of certain aspects of the Alliance as a whole and second because of policies and relations of the members to each other.

### Geographic Factors

In the first place, strategically, the geographical position of the countries is very weak. They do not constitute a solid bloc, as is the case with the Western and Scandinavian Unions, but are three loose and separate peninsulas

pointing into the Mediterranean. Italy and Greece have no common border at all and the narrow strip of land that joins Greece and Turkey could instantly be severed in case of war. The sole strong links between the members is actually only their navies. The Turkish navy alone could easily keep in check the combined naval forces of Roumania, Bulgaria and Russia in the Black Sea. The navies, however, apart from keeping sea-routes open could not be of great assistance to military operations on land and could easily become the prey of Russian supremacy in the air.

### Greece the Key

Greece occupies the central position in the line and at the same time is its most vulnerable point. The Greek mainland could never be held in an open clash without huge sacrifice and assistance from outside. With Greece in enemy hands communications between the two remaining allies, Italy and Turkey, would be entirely disrupted and Russia would be in control of the Eastern Mediterranean.

Yet a possibility has to be taken under consideration which, however remote, would completely change the picture. There is a general belief that in a fight between the East and West Yugoslavia will remain neutral and some go even so far as to say that eventually she might join the Western Allies. Whatever the case, in both instances the pressure on Greece would immensely be reduced and with reasonable help both Turkey and Greece would have fair chances of solidifying their positions. It is understood that the success of any operation undertaken by the above nations will also depend on how well they will have managed to smash Communist sabotage in their own territories.

### Drive, Drive, Drive

The second great problem arises from the contrast in religion, language and habits of the member-countries. Nationalism and century-old rivalries have made it very hard for their relations to be normal for any long period of time. Turkey and Greece, for example, have fought each other for so long, that by now it has become a necessity, like a good game of football in the States or a cup of tea in England! With Italy too, differences have not entirely been ironed out. Only recently did Greece and Turkey sign the peace treaty with that country and immediately new complications appeared concerning reparations, Italian investments in the Dodecanese, etc. Italy, on the other hand, is reluctant to join the Alliance for the simple reason that she wants to remain neutral in case of open hostilities with Russia and if forced to join the Allies would prefer to enter directly into the Western Union instead of getting entangled in the chaos of Balkan politics.

From what has been said the odds for a successful Mediterranean Alliance would be far from encouraging, were it not for a new universal principle: There is nothing the dollar can't do!

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Another Side . . .

Mr. Babbitt, in Sinclair Lewis' book of the same name, said this on page 147: "Now, I haven't got one particle of race-prejudice. I'm the first man to be glad when a nigger succeeds — so long as he stays where he belongs and doesn't try to usurp the rightful authority and business ability of the white man!" Uncle Wadleigh had no more than this to say in his letter about *The Journal's* plea for peace.

The more I view the difficulties between our countries and the Communist countries, the more I am convinced of the parallel with the conflicts between management and labour in industry. I know, at first hand, to what extent an employer will go to stop union organizing. I know to what extent the bitterness can be against "the bosses." It was quite understandable.

All this until the Union came. They painted pretty pictures, and in spite of the usual belated offer for a "company Union," it was elected as a bargaining agent by a vote of over 90%. Now, all the pretty pictures did not materialize. Nor did the company go into ruin, or have to lay off all the men, as they solemnly assured us they would have to. We did get the usual time and a half for overtime along with a few other things. However, it was all done peacefully. Natural antagonists sat across a common table and hammered it out. Both sides had to give and take.

The right to organize is denied by few. Many would deny an international affiliation. But as in industry, unity means experience, economy, and strength for many things.

Previous wars were much like trade wars. Opposition in commerce and markets were settled legally, or extralegally if necessary,

in a manner that business knows well how to fight.

If unions adopted like measures, they were the ones that were fighting fire with fire.

However, the next war, if fought, will not only be fought on these grounds. There will be something else added. As much as they wish to deny it, there is a movement of oppressed minorities.

Even if unions should disappear, the most ardent die-hards in labour will always want the two most important aspects established by unionism: the seniority system, and grievance system. That is, a chance for a capable man to move forward without being the same religion or colour as the boss; and minority appeals.

\* \* \*

We are inclined to forget that we have evolved an arbitration board in our countries. In older countries, where systems of land-holding are still the same as our early days were, the people are trying to catch up. An easy change is not tolerated. They are forced to use force.

And who is it but the United States that is doing all the crying today? — They who won their own freedom in a revolution? In England the people feel that the old land holding system must go, and for the above reasons. They are doing it in a more euphemistic fashion than the other countries, but the U.S.A. is still not satisfied. She will not give in, any more than she says the Communists will.

The U.S.A. is as insistent on running the economic show herself as extreme management is. Russia is no less insistent than the extremists in labour.

The *Journal's* point was, that it could be hashed out without a strike, if men use their heads, and not their clubs! Let Uncle Wadleigh be proud of our heritage. But also, let him remember that we did not gain it without threatening a few kings.

—G.L.M.



## In Memoriam



SHMOO BY COOKE'S FINE FOODS

PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

Fatback doesn't realize what he has done. L'il Abner's discoveries in the Valley of the Shmoo threatened to produce a revolution in the social, economic and political life of America. "So many dreams shattered, so many illusions trodden in the dust". Queen's is now in mourning for the Shmoo.

Lemonites are reluctantly dating men again — they used to say that they could have more fun with a shmoo than a shmoe. Whispered conversation with a visiting M.P. revealed that the Royal Commission was about to investigate the effect on meat prices caused by the sale of smuggled shmoo in Montreal meat markets. The real reason behind the withdrawal of Garfield Case from the P-C leadership battle was mooted to be his stand on the shmoo issue.

Closer to home, a scienteman sobs that he has been denied shmooth music in his lab periods. The man who waited on the corner of University and Union for fifty minutes in a meal queue prays softly for entry into a shmoo nirvana. The wednesday living in Portsmouth hoped for shmoothen rides to his eight o'clock during those cold winter months. Dried shmoo-skin sawed length-wise, if available would have meant completion of the interior of the Union in record time. Prosaic millwork will have to do now.

As a topic for discussion in rooming-house bull-sessions shmooes replaced dat of debbil, Kinsey. Recently at one of these intellectual feasts, a well-known crypto-communist deplored the fact that it would take Soviet scientists at least five years to develop a red shmoo — and by that time there might be more shmooes than reds. Last Friday he was again writing letters to his Uncle Joe. A graduate student in Economics was excited about the prospect of writing his thesis on the shmoo-system.

But before you, dear reader, reach for another Kleenex, remember that there are still two shmooes in existence.

Up the shmooes!

—D.M.W.



## STEAM SHOVEL

Eartz Have No Heartz

Now it came to pass that certain of the warriors of Sciencz gathered in Maid Marion's secret chamber in cave of Nic, and among them was much wonder as to strange doings among clods of Eartz. For initiates of band of Clods do many strange performances; and needs must bear about huge inscriptions and prostrate selves before cave of Eartz (although that is hardly strange, for cave is unto band of clods as it were great shrine in which are conducted many strange beliefs, such as Fil Wun) and do other things in name of higher culture, of which clods talk so much. And when some inquired of Maid Marion why these things should be, she did reply that others of band of clods, older but not wiser, had inflicted these burdens; for they, knowing full well how far is their position below that of warriors of Sciencz, seek to overcome feeling of inferiority by making others still more miserable. And behold, while she was yet speaking others entered bearing between them one of their number, Joe the Schmoee. And when Marion inquired what enemy had smitten her follower, they replied that it was no enemy, but that he suffered from shock. For after long time in land of wilderness, as he drew near unto Queenz, he saw first feminine one in months, which one chanced to be initiate of Lemons, in weird attire which new members needs must adopt, and was over come by strange sight. And Marion did comfort him, and conducted him to cave where he might rest to recover from experience. Also she explained unto warrior that this was deep plot of certain of older Lemons. For truly but little of Year of Leap remains, and many fingers still lack stone of great refractive index. Accordingly certain Lemons seek to make others appear strange, that they by comparison may be more attractive unto men of Sciencz. For Lemons know full well that haste is needed and it is not true saying and worthy of all occupations that if reaction is to proceed quickly much energy must be supplied by one of agents?

## Warriarz Kick in Field of Dick

Moreover great was display of day of Saturn in field of Son of Dick, for Lemons did show selves in true perspective, and minstrels of Queenz in full regalia did lead warriorz in chants both old and new. And while in battle of ellipsoid of pigskin fortune was with invaders from land of Soup of Pea, yet was there cause for joy, for warrior did blow bubbles of many colors, even approaching in beauty unto those on top of flagon. And warriorz were reminded to prepare for great For-Mal of Sciencz, which comes in little more than one moon. And to same end was great chamber of storage of flagons closed in cave of Gym, that all things necessary might be reversed for eve of For-Mal.

But now the scribe has grown weary at his labour and just away for many things are yet to be done and soon must diamond chisel be removed from secret hiding place, that tale of For-Mal may be fittingly inscribed.

## thoughts for a gloomy friday

It's Friday night and I'm alone  
I'm bored I'm cheesed I cry.  
I sit and hover by the phone.  
I think I'd like to die.  
I look into the glass and see  
A face that's flowless there.  
I've a charming personality,  
And a new dress that's bare.  
But I'm alone. I'd like to die.  
The boys will miss me not.  
But me, I'd miss me. Oh, yes, I  
I'd miss myself a lot.

—D.P.



## BOOKS

## Delightfully Humphreyan

Directed Thinking by George Humphrey, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, 1948; \$4.25. Review copy courtesy Pickwick Book Store.

Science the faith declares has fairly well sorted out the causes of those events which ancient man ascribed to fate when they befell him. Much is now controlled, more is predicted or predictable in Man's dealing with the world about him. Fate is being dug out of odd corners, examined, classified and straight-jacketed.

Yet we today seem to be buffeted and frightened as much as ever by "fate"; witness the daily headlines.

Dr. George Humphrey, professor of Psychology at Oxford, writes: "The last stronghold of fate is human nature... part of the stronghold is thinking itself. It is probably the most important part. We must learn to understand thinking or it may well destroy us. The A-Bomb, the mist carried virus, the life-giving mold, and the aeroplane are products of "directed thinking", we must learn to understand their sources.

The next era of progress will concern man himself. When really intensive and systematic thought has been expended on human beings for a few generations, a revolution so staggering will be effected in our daily living that the difference between us and the cave man will be almost negligible. All this will be brought about by thinking...

So does Dr. Humphrey introduce this book, whose manuscript he despatched to his publishers about the time he left Queen's. A sequel to his earlier work, The Story of Man's Mind, which went into many editions and several translations, this book is a popular presentation of some of the conclusions Dr. Humphrey reached at Queen's during twenty years of research, thought and teaching devoted to the general subject of thinking and on which he is an international authority. Under the T's in the new Encyclopedia Britannica, the item on thinking is his work.

These fascinating chapters constitute an integrated system of the psychology of thinking. Forty-three principles are drawn from the data and argument presented. And at this level, "Whatsoever scientific advice is more probably cometh of evil." For, although much more could be written, little more could be guaranteed with the warrant that science allows any integrated system. Proponents of such systems in other fields of psychology might quibble with Dr. Humphrey at some points, other theorists might say he had not gone far enough at other points. But just there is the problem in writing science for popular consumption. For his part, although his evidence is adequate, the author appears to have left speculation, quibbling the minute (perhaps tedious) analysis of evidence to a technical work which we hope to hear more about soon.

Metaphor for Psychology students; This book covers most of the field Dr. Humphrey surveyed in the course designated Phil 22, but from a distance as a piece of 15,000,000 projection covers the territory originally mapped at one inch to the mile. It is pleasant to draw back with the artist and get a smoother view of the rough topography the Scientist Humphrey showed us.

For other students and for the interested man in the street, this book contains all that psychology can safely teach on this vital subject. Its manner of presentation is delightfully Humphreyan. It will be easy to read several times.

—J.A.E.

## DEAR MUM &amp; DAD

Dear Mum and Dad—

The most devastating thing has happened! Remember the man I told you I met at the FROSH RECEPTION who nearly asked me to go home with him—Horace (I don't know his last name but he is in his final year pass arts and would have made the Rugby team except that the coach has a grudge against him, and I'll bet he is sorry now what with us losing the game with McGill on Saturday and all). Well, Horace asked me to go to Toronto with him this week-end. Simply EVERYBODY is going, and I was so afraid no one was going to ask me and then at the last minute Jean, that's Horace's girl, decided she would rather go with a scienteman with a car. And I am simply devastated because it isn't every day a freshette gets an invitation like that. I was going to stay with Granma but Horace says he can get me a room at the Royal York. He is so thoughtful! But maybe I can get out to see Granma after the game. I will certainly try but with the museum and all the concerts that there are in Toronto to go to I don't know if I'll have the time. Gee, I hope we win the game, but Horace says there isn't a chance now what with him not being on the team. And Horace says he is bringing Mickey someone along too. Mickey seems to be a very popular boy because every one seems to want him along.

Horace is so modern and believes in the equality of women and says he doesn't really mind if I really want to pay for the tickets on the train and to the game. And what with that and the new dress I bought I will need a little money, I guess. Horace says fifty dollars (\$50.00) should be oodles! And would you wire it right away as we leave on Friday?

I am very excited about it all—and seeing Toronto will be such a wonderful experience! Horace says it will be the making of me.

Your loving daughter,

HENRIETTA.

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## STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB

WED., OCTOBER 20th, 8 P.M.

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E. Leadbeater

## Science '47 Gives Rutledge Bursary

Science '47, now almost completely disappeared from the campus, has established the L. T. Rutledge Memorial Fund in memory of Lewis Traver Rutledge, formerly professor of Mechanical Engineering. Purpose of the fund is to further the work of the University by providing loans for students in the first, second, third, and fourth years who are in need of financial assistance.

The fund has been established and will be maintained by contributions from members of the class of '47. Until 1957 the fund is to be administered by a University Loan Committee made up of the Treasurer, the Registrar, and a representative of Science '47 to be named by the Permanent Executive of the Class.

A loan to any one student shall not total any more than \$150 in any one academic year and as many loans shall be made each year as the fund will safely bear. A loan made from the fund shall be repaid by the student within three years after he graduates or leaves the University and he shall sign a promissory note when he receives his loan.

No interest shall be charged on the loan while the student is in attendance at the University or for one year after he leaves. After that period interest will be charged at the rate of 3 per cent per annum.

## Classified Ads

## LOST

Red Esterbrook Fountain Pen between Gym and Tech Supplies, last Saturday. Finder please contact R. A. Hulsher, phone 4878.

Parker "Vacumatic" Pen, green and black stripes, vicinity of New Arts Building. Finder please contact Bill Hughes, phone 2-1087.

One Pal; please call Leigh Ronalds, 2-1010.

## FOUND

Wallet containing money and photos. Lost about a month ago in the New Arts Building. Now in the Arts Office.

## Warden Wright Honorary Prexy

(Continued from page 1)

In direct charge of the operation of the Union, Mr. Wright is responsible to the Students Memorial Union council and is thus able to translate effectively the needs of the undergrad to the council, and vice versa. His position as Union mentor enables him to recognize at all times the theme or spirit of university life at Queen's.

A member of the commerce class of '28, Jim Wright wanted to return to Queen's. He took an active part in sports and was outside wing in the Gaels' rugby squad of his time. He continued his football career by playing two years with the Hamilton Tigers, Hamilton, by the way, is his home town.

In 1940 Mr. Wright enlisted in the RCAF administrative section. There he had a job that was later to benefit Queen's.

Supervising feeding, sheltering, and other activities of large numbers of RCAF personnel both in Canada and the United Kingdom was his forte. Thousands of air-men came under his ken at overseas reception centers and thousands more came under his supervision again at repatriation depots on their way back to Canada. The records show that he reached the rank of wing commander and became a Member of the Order of the British Empire. In the fall of '46 he came to Queen's. He became a member of the Athletic Board of Control and is RCAF liaison officer at Queen's, helping boys who seek summer employment or full-time careers in the airforce.

The remark of one undergraduate who learned of the appointment probably reflects the opinion of all Queen'smen: "Good show!"

## Plumbers To Play Ball With Lemons

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. a strong Levana Freshman softball team led by Helen Reid will take the field against the Science '49 Mechanical team.

Player-Manager Don Sim of the Mechanicals says he expects to start "Fireball" Simmons on the mound and is confident that the game will be fought to the last innings.

After losing a verbal battle to secure a five-run handicap, the Mechanicals are going into the game as the underdogs.

The winner is slated to meet St. Mary's Convent's Junior team in the league play-off.

## TYPING

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## CAMERA CONTEST OPEN TO ALL

The Camera Committee of Hart House at the University of Toronto has announced the second Inter-University College Salon of Pictorial Photography will be held in the Hart House Art Gallery November 15-22.

All university students and faculty members are eligible to enter photographs in any medium except hand-coloured.

Last year, the first Salon was held in Vancouver at the UBC. Top honours in the salon were awarded to Queen's Journal Photographer Bob Bowley for his portrait of Dr. Harkness of the Queen's Staff. It is hoped that this year a large selection of prints will be sent from Queen's for the competition.

Anyone interested in receiving further information is asked to attend the Camera Club meeting next Tuesday in the Students' Union. Closing dates for prints to reach Hart House is November 7.

## LASALLE RESIDENCE

A few places in LaSalle residences Nos. 8 and 9 are open due to late cancellations. Any woman student interested should consult the Dean of Women as soon as possible.

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## CHESS CLUB

The possible formation of a Chess Club on the campus was discussed at a meeting of the AMS Tuesday night. Ken Moze, Arts '51, obtained permission to form a club for Queen's chess players.

All enthusiasts for this game are invited to attend an organization meeting Monday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., in the mixed common room, New Union building. Mr. Moze hopes this club will receive support from the students. In fact, his ambition is that it will ultimately take part in intercollegiate tournaments.

## P.C. CAMPUS CAUCUS

A call for a Campus Convention to choose a new leader and develop organizational plans for the Queen's Progressive-Conservative Club, has been issued by the 1947-48 leader, Kenneth C. Binks. The convention will be held Tuesday evening at 7.30, October 19th, in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building.

## MEDS LIBRARY

The Medical Library will be open, in addition to regular hours, between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. each day, and 1 to 4 on Saturdays.

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## Queen's Spirit

(Continued from page 1)

Then, with an explosion that reverberated throughout the campus, the discontent broke through the surface in the form of a hail of letters to The Journal. Publication of these added fuel to the fire, and it has been blazing uncontrolled for two days now.

Next step was a request by The Journal that a reporter be allowed to attend all A.B. of C. meetings. The motion was dismissed both by the A.B. of C. and the AMS, in the latter case because of unconstitutionality. The A.B. of C. refused the request on the grounds that student publications had been barred from the A.B. of C. two years ago because of alleged indiscretions in their disclosures.

However A.B. of C. members consented to having the case brought back for reconsideration, probably next week, with a member of the editorial board present at the meeting to state the Journal's case.



Bull

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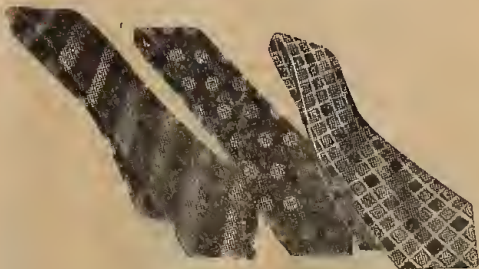
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## ALL HELL BREAKS LOOSE AT CHESS CLUB INAUGURAL

Queen's was electrified this week by the announcement that the Arthritic Board of Confusion had decided to hold a plebiscite. In a fit of pique the Pipe Sergeant of the Ambiguous Meandering Society declared an open season on Drum Majorettes extending from St. Swithin's Day to Shrove Tuesday. It was decided by the executive in camera, that presentation of a Drum Majorette's "whirl-ley thing" and a Tricolor garter would be deemed sufficient proof of a kill.

Bounty was established as two free passes to the Levana Candle-lighting Ceremony and one candle snuffer.

"Serve those damn man-hunt-ing freshettes right," commented Martin Chuzzlewick, noted Kingston chandler. The situation rapidly deteriorated when the Levana Party Whip nonchalantly let it be known the ceremony would reach its climactic with a spirit-

ed rendition of "Frankie and John-nie" to the tune of the Doxology. "Piffle," cried Armitage Com-stock, curator of the Principal's Residence, when he read in the Unsolicited Testimonials section of the Journal the accusation that the Gallant Gaels had signed a pact with the Wolfe Island leprechauns making provision for an orgiastic pep rally on the Lower Campus. "Piffle," he said. Just as insouciant as that.

And then he returned to hawk-ing copies of the official handbook of tricolor spirit, Spenser's Faery Queen's — Queen's — Queen's but ah! enough of that.



Bull-Shooter

### Student Veterans

Student Veterans who are repeating their year at their own expense but who still have entitlement remaining, must register at the DVA office in the Gym.

### STARTING MONDAY 4-DAYS

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## Whats 'When

### TODAY:

2.15 p.m., Train leaves for Toronto.  
2.16 p.m., Pop!  
4.30 p.m., Whee!!  
8.30 p.m., Faculty Players in "The Importance of Being Earnest," Convocation Hall.

### SATURDAY:

Arts Classes Called.  
8.00 a.m., "Ooooooh!!!"  
2.15 p.m., Gaels vs Toronto, Varsity Stadium.  
2.15 p.m., Intermediates vs Loyola, Richardson Memorial Stadium.  
3.30 p.m., Whee again!!  
8.30 p.m., Faculty Players, "The Importance of Being Earnest."  
9-12 p.m., Rugby Dance, Royal York Hotel.

### SUNDAY:

8.00 a.m., "Ooooooooooooooh!!!"

### MONDAY:

4.30 p.m., Voice of the Deep, Biology Lecture Room.  
7.30 p.m., Arts '50 Election Meeting, Grant Hall.  
8.30 p.m., Phoebe Erskine MacKellar, Canada in Fact and Fiction, Convocation Hall.

## Religious Movies Return to Queen's

A companion film to the movies "The God of Creation" and "The God of the Atom" which have been shown at Queen's in the last two years will be shown in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building on Monday, Oct. 18 at 4.30 p.m.

The film, entitled "Voice of the Deep", was prepared by the Moody Bible Institute and depicts life under the sea. The showing is free and everyone is invited. Sponsor of the movie is the Queen's Christian Fellowship.

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## Arts '51 Choose New Executive

Bern Heneffer was elected president of Arts '51 at a meeting held recently. Other officers elected for the year were: vice-president, Joan Keough; secretary, Mary Brady; treasurer, Al Mattason; women's athletic stick, Carolyn Morden; men's athletic stick, Jim Sherbut; women's social convener, Marg Scarth; men's social convener, Ross McClelland; chief vigilante, Bill Whitlaw.

### BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton players bring your racket to the Queen's Gym, Tues., October 19th, at 7.00 p.m., for the opening event of an action-packed year's program of the Badminton Club.

Members this year will be entitled to discounts on all badminton equipment, and to the many varied social events of the club.

### PROCRASTINATORS

Have your Grad picture taken now. No photos can be accepted by the Tricolor after the Dec. 15th deadline.

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## INTS. MAKE LOCAL DEBUT WITH LOYOLA

By JOHN HOLDER  
Journal Staff Reporter

Those who are planning to stay in Kingston this weekend will be well advised to wander down to Richardson stadium Saturday afternoon to take a look at this year's version of our Intermediate football team, as they take on a strong aggregation from Loyola College in a regularly scheduled league fixture.

The Gaels' seconds, fresh from a convincing triumph over Ottawa University, are confident that they can come up with a repeat performance before a home crowd. Things are not too rosy in Tommy Finch's camp, however, as the fine showing made in the capital city has brought about the promotion of three regulars to the senior team. While the loss will certainly be felt, there is no shortage of talent in the club, and suitable replacements are available.

A new face to be seen this week is that of Bud Pryor, a Hamilton boy who should go well at outside wing. Others who will bear watching are Jack Roberts, the hard-running Meds' man, John Cuddy, an opportunist in the true sense of the word, and Don Pope, who has seen some action with the University of Michigan. Handling much of the heavy line duty will be Ken Parkinson, Moe Sugarman and Rod Montrose. Black Bart is the dark horse.

Should the intermediates, as expected, cop their second straight start, they will find themselves in an advantageous position, with two full weeks to prepare for Carlton College. This should give them ample time to round into mid-season form.

So don't forget, it's 2.15 Saturday at the Richardson Memorial Stadium as Queen's faces Loyola.

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Oct. 24—Progressive Revelation.

Oct. 31—Interpretation of Scripture.

Nov. 7—How We Got Our Bible.

Nov. 14—Message of the Old Testament.

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Nov. 21—Myth, History, Law.

Nov. 28—The Prophets and Prophecy.

Dec. 5—The Poetry of the Bible.

Jan. 9—Message of the New Testament.

Prof. MacLean Gilmour, Ph.D.

Jan. 16—Pauline Letters.

Jan. 23—The Gospels.

Jan. 30—Symposium—What the Bible Means to Me.

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## BEWS CLUES

By CURRIE

The race for the coveted Bews' Trophy is again on. Under the capable guidance of the intramural sports director, Jake Edwards, this year's programme promises to be as successful as that of last year. Since its inauguration, the trophy has been won by Science 6 times, the Meds men 3, with the Arts years failing to capture it once. Last year, Meds '50 ended up on top with 60,753 points, 3,085 ahead of their nearest rivals, Sc. '49. The contest was nip and tuck until the boxing and wrestling tournament, when the Meds' efficient year organization presented a large turnout to clinch the trophy.

A summary of the 1947-48 intramural championships shows that Arts '51 were gymnastics, badminton and water-polo champs. Science '49 copped boxing, wrestling and indoor track and field crowns, while Science '50 were winners in bowling, tennis and swimming. The handball and harrier titles were taken by Arts '50, with the golf and table-tennis championships going to Arts '49. The remaining three sports, basketball, hockey and were won respectively by Meds '53, Science '48 and Meds '51.

### TENNIS

The tennis tournament, which is being staged on the courts behind Richardson stadium, is in full swing with 224 entries recorded in the singles and 73 in doubles competition.

### GOLF

The preliminary round of the golf championship is slated for today, at the Catarqui course. The contestants will go 18 holes, with the eight low net scores qualifying for further elimination rounds which will follow.

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HARRY DICK



DEAN BANDIERA



DON BAHNER



BILL BELL

Four new Gaels who will undoubtedly play a large part in tomorrow's victory.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

In the 1947 Queen's-Varsity game at Varsity Stadium it will be remembered that the Blues won out by a 15-5 score, mainly on their effective use of the forward pass. In that game, although the Gaels succeeded in gaining more ground and in earning more first downs they were unable to cope with the accurate right arm of Varsity's Bruce Cummings.

This year Cummings is back again and so, apparently, is the lack of pass defence on the Queen's club. In last Saturday's game McGill quarterback Rocky Robillard succeeded in completing five out of seven attempts with no interceptions. His aerial thrusts earned two of McGill's eight first downs, set the stage for one major score and accounted directly for another.

On the other side of the ledger our own passing attack last Saturday left much to be desired. The Gaels tried fourteen passes, completed but four and had three intercepted.

The Gael ground attack, however, was no more effective, gaining less than 70 yards from scrimmage in the entire game.

### Blues No Stronger

The Varsity Blues, if anything, are somewhat weaker than their '47 club, as evidenced by Western's one-sided win last week. The addition of Stockman, Petrie, and Loon does not begin to offset the loss of Frank Williams, Bob Henry, Don Bark, and particularly Steve Karrys. The Blues, too, lost a real offensive threat when Joe Kane suffered a broken jaw in the exhibition game against Assumption College. Only their most optimistic supporters can compare this year's Blue Club with their '47 powerhouse.

The Gaels of '48, on the other hand, are potentially a great deal stronger than the Queen's club that performed in the Varsity Bowl a year ago. However, in order to win tomorrow's all important game they unquestionably must show vast improvement over last Saturday's effort. The latent ability is in this Gael club. We feel that they can and will win Saturday's game.

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## Blues Hopes Hinge On Cummings Sat.

The intercollegiate football schedule wings into its second week tomorrow with action on two fronts. In Toronto the Gaels and Blues will renew their age-old feud while the champion Mustangs of Western will journey to Montreal to do battle with the confident Redmen of McGill.

The Varsity Blues, who provide the opposition for the Gaels tomorrow, are essentially the same club that represented the school last season. They are, however, under new leadership as Bob Masterson has taken over the head coaching duties from Bob Coulter, last year's mentor. Masterson is a physical education graduate from the University of Miami and upon graduation performed with the Washington Redskins in professional circles, where he was proclaimed all-star end in 1942 and 1943. Last season he took over as assistant coach at Varsity, after having played one game of Canadian football, and, that as a member of the Hamilton Tigers in a pre-season exhibition against Balmy Beach.

Although the Blues have lost some strength in the back division the ever effective Bruce Cummings is back as well as Ted Toogood, Ed Hnycke, Tom Waldon, and Nick Volpe. Last year's line stalwarts, Fraser Mustard, Ian Clark, and Dave Copp are back to form the nucleus of the front wall. Archie Jones, who showed at inside and end last season has been called on to fill the gap at centre left by the departure of Frank Williams. Jack Gray is back at end, teaming with Bill Stockman from the Balmy Beach club. From all reports, however, the Blues are at least no stronger than last season.

The Gaels will make a few changes, bringing up Bill Gatfield and Jim Minnes. Both players performed with last year's Orfun club. Gatfield is a backfielder of considerable promise while Minnes who may be used at end, is also a fine kicker.

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## Levana Sports

Levana intercollegiate sports begin today when teams from Queen's, McGill, Western and McMaster shoot for top honours at McMaster. From among the following girls, Madge Huchison, '51; Peg House, '50; Anne Garland, '52; Fluff Reid, '50; Connie Bennett, '49; and Jean Ramsay, '50 who achieved the highest scores in the intramural archery contest, a team of four was chosen.

Last year at the meet held at Western, Levana won second place with highest individual honours going to Marion Reid of Queen's.

Meanwhile intramural sports are well under way. The intramural tennis tournament should be finished this week and as the intercollegiate tennis tournament will be played at the Kingston Tennis Club next weekend, those in the intramural tournament are urgently requested to play their games off as soon as possible.

The first softball game, Levana '51 vs '52 will be played in the gym at 7.30 on Monday night. Classes for the Royal Life Saving Society Bronze Medallion and the Red Cross Instructors' Badge are being organized. Those interested should contact Moragh Shepherd or Peg House. Also please! please! anyone who can dive or do a reasonable facsimile of the breast or back stroke turn out for practices in the pool on Wednesday and Friday nights at 7.30.



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# GAEELS HIT WINNING STRIDE

## Comets Rocket Ahead With 50 Yard Kicks

FRANK MILOVICK  
Journal Staff Reporter

Queen's Intermediates, hereafter to be known as the Queen's Golden Comets, took their second straight game on Saturday when they defeated Loyola College 10-6 at Richardson Stadium in a hard-fought game which featured hard tackling and several fumbles by both teams. The kicking was the best seen in the stadium this year, with Minnes for Queen's and Antonescue for Loyola averaging about 50 yards per kick.

Loyola's kick-off went out-of-bounds. On the second kick-off Queen's ran the ball to mid-field. The Comets marched to Loyola's 8-yard line on successive first downs, where Misson went over for a major on a reverse. With a few minutes left in the quarter, Dell scored on an end run from 15 yards out to put Queen's ahead 10-0. The convert was not good.

Just before the end of the quarter, Queen's recovered a Loyola fumble on Loyola's 30-yard line. Cuddie's inside kick was run out. Loyola kicked on first down and when Queen's fumbled Kasper of Loyola recovered on Loyola's 42.

See Comets, p. 6



JIM CHARTERS

## Faculty Players Praised "Importance" Well Received

By WYATT MacLEAN  
Journal Drama Critic

The Faculty Players club opened their winter season Thursday evening with a performance of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play itself calls for an atmosphere of artificiality and affectedness which frequently invites over-acting, but the Players' cast managed to avoid this pitfall very consistently. There was no doubt in the minds of the audience that, while the play might leave itself open to criticism, the interpretation and acting were excellent.

Mention must be made of the elaborate and authentic stage settings. The ornate stuffiness of the Victorian era was presented in a manner which showed a great deal of planning and work by the stage crew, and it was very effective. The costumes, ridiculous for the sake of effect in the case of some of the men, were perfect for the period, and again showed a great deal of work and planning. The producers and their staffs are to be congratulated on the excellence of their work.

The good, steady pace of the action, and the naturalness of the actors showed that the play was well rehearsed and directed.

Outstanding in the cast was Margaret Shortliffe as "Gwendolen." She gave a fine, consistent performance in one of the more difficult roles, and although she was the only principal player who does not have a natural accent, she succeeded in reducing the obvious contrast to a minimum. Among the men, Eric Smethurst and Arnold Edinborough were very effective and carried much of the action in a pleasing manner. The character of Lady Bracknell, portrayed by Kathy Roberts, faded slightly from an outstanding beginning, but we believe that this difficulty

is more due to the part than to the actress.

In two more minor roles, Vic Hughes as Lane, and Letitia Edinborough as Cecily were excellent and Denys Roberts and Frances Smith gave very satisfactory performances. Pearson Gundy as the Rev. Canon Chasuble was a trifle unbelievable, due to his tendency to overact, but the satire on his adopted profession was evident and humorous, if intended.

The Faculty Players are to be commended for such a fine performance, and it is hoped that they will continue to take their place in the Queen's entertainment picture for their own, as well as the audience's enjoyment.



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 6

## Policy To Change At ISS Meeting

An open meeting of the International Students Service has been called to consider changes in ISS policy regarding allotment of funds, Fred Moote, president of the Queen's branch, announced. The meeting will take place Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

"How do you want your ISS dollar spent?" What part of your dollar should be used to support foreign students at Queen's? How much should be spent on international seminars and student exchange? These and other questions governing the policy of ISS will be settled at Wednesday's meeting. Members of the ISS executive, representatives of campus organizations, and members of the student body at large are asked to attend by President Moote.



ROY SADLER spikes one of Bruce Cummings' attempts to score with a well-placed tackle.

## IRC-PAC Elect Club Executive

Prof. A. R. M. Lower was elected honorary president of the International Relations Club at a combined organizational meeting of the IRC and the Public Affairs Club in the New Arts building, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14.

Gordon Kelly was elected president; Jim Robbins, first vice-president; Ike Newell, second vice-president; Kay Beaumont, secretary, and Ed McCullough, treasurer.

Membership in the club was announced open to all students interested in the study of the world community. A membership fee of fifty cents was decided upon during the meeting.

## THREE WINS

### Seniors

Gaels	Varsity
8	6

### Intermediates

Comets	Loyola
10	6

### Juniors

Rockets	R.C.C.S.
23	1



ROY SADLER



ROSS STEEVES

## News in a Nutshell

Ottawa — A political bombshell broke in Ottawa over the weekend. It was disclosed that four Frenchmen, all of whom either face trial or have been convicted as Nazi collaborators, have been granted special permission by the government to remain in Canada. The four men entered Canada in 1946 on French passports bearing false names. A fifth, Count Jacques de Bernonville, is now appealing a deportation order in Montreal.

Tel Aviv — The fight is on again in Southern Palestine as Israeli and Egyptian armies battle for control of the Negeb area. Jewish sources say their troops have hammered wedges into Egyptian troop bases on the front protecting Gaza, the main Egyptian military base and capital of the new Arab Palestine government.

## Beaver Boys Find Cellar As Seniors Start To Push

By LLOYD MENARY  
Sports Editor

Rain came late in the first quarter but failed to dampen the spirits of thousands of Queen's supporters who had come to watch their beloved Golden Gaels register the first Tricolor win on Toronto soil since 1939. And win they did by the identical '39 score of 8-6 and under the same coach, Frank Tindall. It was a happy coincidence for the supporters of "oil thigh," who voiced their whole-hearted approval at the game and well on into the night thereafter.

The game itself had all the thrills and tension of last year's Dominion final between Argos and Winnipeg, in addition to the color and excitement

that complements a college grid spectacle. Like all great stories, the tension reached its zenith in the final stages of the last chapter.

With little more than a minute remaining, trailing 8-6, and deep in his own territory, Varsity's Bruce Cummings fired a long desperation pass that was gathered in by Bill Danlychuk for a 50-yard gain to the Gaels' 20-yard line. There was still time to change the entire complexion of the game as Cummings, although thrown for a



DEAN BANDIERA

loss, succeeded in running the ball out in front of the posts on the next play.

The Blues lost down number two for taking too long in the huddle but still had one left for the inevitable placement kick that could have turned defeat into victory. Ted Gawinski tried it for the Blues but Gael defenders, led by Jim Charters, poured through to block the attempt and insure victory for the Tricolor.

### Blues Take Lead

Only in the first quarter did the Blues hold the upper hand in the scoring department, when Bruce Cummings kicked a long spiral to the Queen's deadline for a single point.

The Gaels roared back with Huntley going for yards and Lenard recovering his own kick at the Varsity 40. From here Lenard kicked to the Blues one-yard line. The Blues then launched a sustained 86-yard march before Gawinski's attempted placement went low and Queen's regained possession deep in their own territory.

See Beavers, p. 6

## LASALLE VACANCIES

Dean Douglas announces that a few places in the LaSalle Residences, 8 and 9, are free, due to late cancellations. Any woman student interested in taking these vacancies should consult Dr. Douglas as soon as possible at her office in Ban Righ Hall.



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## Could Be . . . ?

We'd like to thank the Gaels for that display of real teamwork on Saturday.

Things are beginning to take on a familiar ring. Frank Tindall was coaching the team in 1939, when the Gaels started out the season with a 32-17 beating from Western and a 4-2 defeat from McGill.

Then Queen's smeared Varsity twice in succession (8-6, 11-6) and downed McGill 12-6, to end up in second spot, right behind the powerful Mustangs.

But this year it would appear the Mustangs have slipped. This year we have a strong team. And this year Frank Tindall is back.

Would a championship be too much to expect?

## The Model Parliament

- A Summary

The whole affair started in the fall of 1946. And political partisans on the campus intend to keep the issue alive with a continuation of Queen's model parliament this term. Already, stalwarts of the Liberal party have held an organization meeting on the campus to elect a prime minister and party whip. The Progressive-Conservatives and Cooperative Commonwealth Federation supporters announce their intention to participate in the parliament which was approved by an AMS open meeting in March, 1947. The Labor Progressive party, which sat in last term's session, so far has not expressed its decision as to participation in the new session, which will be supervised by Queen's parliamentary society, headed by steering committee chairman Mike Howarth.

Back in 1946 the Queen's CCF club attempted a move towards recognition by the AMS but the latter shied off by protesting unconstitutionality. The problem was passed to the students themselves at an open meeting in Grant Hall followed by a referendum on the question:

"Are you in favor of recognizing on the Queen's campus political clubs affiliated with legally recognized political parties in Canada?"

The majority of Queen's students, 85 percent of them, voted against such recognition of political clubs.

Later in the term, Kate Macdonnell and Mike Howarth were commissioned by the AMS executive to study the model or "mock" parliament set-up at McGill university. They brought back a report which suggested a similar parliament be inaugurated at Queen's, recognizing four major political parties, barring elections or financial help or correspondence between campus politicians and their national equivalents, barring freshmen from taking part in the parliament, except in the Independent ranks, unless of 21 years of age, and setting up a steering committee headed by Mike Howarth and including the political parliamentary leaders and whips of the Liberals, Progressive-Conservatives, CCFers, and LPPers.

Prof. J. A. Corry was named Speaker and the first session of the House met in November with the Liberal government upholding a resolution which would return the CBC to private enterprise. The PC official opposition offered an amendment which would not abolish the CBC but would cut down its powers. The amendment was defeated 143-60, but the Government move was upheld 98-92.

Later in November the Conservatives took their place as the Government on the right-hand side of the Speaker and lost their resolution, 77-45, which would divide Canada into five provincial units in order to effect further decentralization of federal powers at Ottawa.

In January the CCF occupied the Government benches and proposed a motion to reinstate price controls. The result of the voting, 84-84, forced the Speaker, Prof. Corry, to break the tie — which he did, voting against the Government.

Queen's students will once again be able to align themselves with their own political party on the floor of the model parliament, or in the ranks of the Independents if they hold no particular party allegiance, or in the gallery if they wish merely to look on. Newcomers will be able to decide whether Queen's has answered the problem posed by political clubs which are still not allowed to meet on the campus except for organization and caucus meetings prior to each parliamentary session.

## An Appreciation . . .

Wally Berry of Timothy Photographers went to considerable trouble to get a picture of Warden Wright for the *Journal's* last issue. Delated thanks to Mr. Berry.

## The Jaundiced Eye

. . . By Stone



"Young man, are you a quiet, clean, Christian, Canadian non-smoking abstainer?"

## 40 MILLION FRENCHMEN CAN'T AGREE

With French governments turning over faster than a turtle with a broken leg, one naturally wonders whether the volatile French personality is showing through the threadbare gown of democracy, or if the Communists are throwing sand in the gears of responsible government again.

The pattern of political parties in France achieves a complexity that would make a pin-ball machine blush. Each of the six main parties doggedly follows the political and social philosophy expounded in its own daily newspaper. And with a political squeeze being applied by both America and Russia, political moves take on ballet-like intricacy.

### Reading from Left to Right

The National Assembly of France is composed of six main groups:

- the French Communist party (PCF—parti communiste francais) whose organ is "L'Humanite." Its strength lies in its unity.
- the socialist party (SFIO — section francaise de l'inter-nationale ouvriere) which is showing a larger and larger split within itself. "Le Populaire" is the newspaper representing the socialist party.
- a radical socialist party, theorizing in "l'Aurore."
- a Christian-Democrat party, (MRP — mouvement republicain populaire), comparative newcomer to the political scene. Members of the underground and pre-war Christian democrats formed this party during the liberation and its line is followed by "l'Aube."
- A movement led by Charles De Gaulle, which is not officially a party (RPF — rassemblement du peuple francaise).
- a young rightist party (PRL — parti republicain de la liberte) made up of conservative elements and the upper middle class, as well as younger elements anxious to fight Communism. The newspaper "l'Epoque" airs this party's views.

### Coolitions Common

Coalition government has been the rule in France since the liberation, while two boxes, the Communists and the Gaullists, have grown to powerful proportions. Neither party can control more than 35 per cent of the assembly because of a system of proportional representation, and the result is a succession of coalition governments grouping moderate elements. Disagreement on some issue is usually enough to overthrow the government.

### The Squeeze-Play

The members of PCF seek to install a "social democracy" of the Russian type, and are aligned against Western capitalism. To back up the latter view, they vote against the Marshall plan.

The RPF is anti-communist and wants a revision of the Constitution in order to obtain a stronger executive. It is also hot on the trail of new elections in order to form a new assembly. It is suspected that De Gaulle is seeking personal dictatorship through the RPF, but the facts probably are that a group of old rightist politicians are using him to set up a reactionary rule.

And between these two forces, in a very uncomfortable position, is the famous "Third Force," made up of MRP, SFIO and Radicals. Trying to form a policy that will hold together, the coalition finds difficulties at home and abroad, is attacked from left to right, and cannot reach agreement within itself.

If the "Third Force" fails, right and left might come to blows. But there is a possibility the De Gaulles will seek a broader political footing, and produce a united France.

Who knows?

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### From The Easy Chair . . .

I should like to take just a minute of your time to refer to a letter that appeared in the last issue of The Journal under the signature of G.L.M. The matter to which I refer is really of no consequence, in fact the letter was really of no consequence and I wouldn't trouble you about it except that G.L.M. took a fancy to bandying my name about any time some obscure point needed emphasis. It is indeed a wonder that I even made this much out of the letter; the fact is I had read the rest of The Journal with tolerant satisfaction and had returned to this letter of G.L.M.'s to see if perhaps there was not something to it after all.

I reread the letter once, I reread it twice and still no meaning, no purpose, no satisfaction. I turned it to one side then the other; I even turned it upside down but all to no avail. I had almost given up and was relaxing in my newly acquired easy chair (which I bought for \$7.95 at Abramsky's) with my eyes only just open hazily focussed on this letter of G.L.M.'s when I noticed some quotation marks.

I reread the quotation from Babbitt, and I reread it again but could not derive the connection with the rest of the letter or, for that matter, the rest of the letter with itself even. However, in rereading the quotation from Babbitt I noticed the reference to myself, Uncle Wadleigh, and came to the above conclusion. I decided that since both references to myself had no connection with anything I had said or written in the past then the only purpose in using my name was to give emphasis to whatever it was he was trying to say. This appears to be such a distinct honor that I won't spoil the occasion by any petty refutation of the sentiments that G.L.M. has attempted to connect with my name, for as everyone knows, I discriminate against no man and I hold no brief for those who blindly prate about the glorious heritage of the British Empire-ah-ah-ah.

—UNCLE WADLEIGH.

### Assiduously? . . .

Your correspondent Uncle Wadleigh has evidently been reading the editorials of the Kingston Whig-Standard much more assiduously than he has been studying either his history books or the events of the past four years. It may be true, as he says, that the advocates of peace through understanding are assured of great support in English-speaking countries. If this is so it seems unfortunate that these numerous supporters of such a policy have so little influence on the Foreign Offices of the countries concerned.

Uncle Wadleigh says: "For years now we have attempted to compromise with these Russian leaders through the UN and other more direct conferences." For the benefit of those of us who have been following the international situation rather closely, perhaps our esteemed uncle would deign to write another letter telling us just when and on what points the English-speaking countries have offered to compromise. His letter seems to suggest not only that this policy of peace through understanding is being followed now, but that it was also followed in the periods preceding the last two world wars. No serious student of the events leading up to these two wars would attempt to uphold such a thesis.

The knack of assuming our own righteousness without argument and pointing to the other fellow as the one who must be converted is one that seems especially congenial to the Anglo-Saxon temperament. This attitude, in which we are of course not alone, is one of the important causes of the inability of nations to settle their differences peacefully. Let us first take the beam out of our own eye, and we may find that we have already gone a long way towards persuading our brother to remove the mote from his.

E. McCULLOUGH

### Early Breakfast . . .

We are a group of students representing all the faculties at Queen's. We are rapidly losing weight and are on the brink of starvation. And do you know why? Hm-m-m-m-m-m? The answer — No breakfast!!! The reason — The t-e-r-r-i-f-i-c line-up!!! The solution — Opening the Snack Bar at 8.15 a.m. in order to distribute the number of students into two line-ups so we all can eat.

Hungry yours,

EMANCIATED ELY, Meds '54; HONGRY AL, Arts '51; JAUNDICE JACK, Arts '52; EXHAUSTED ED, Sc. '51; PAUNCHLESS PAUL, Sc. '52; GASTRIC GEORGE, Arts '50.

## Todes Scholarship Comes To Queen's

Applications are being invited for the Todes scholarship. This scholarship was instituted by the late J. Ensley Todes and is awarded for postgraduate studies. The stipend of a Todes scholar is thirty cents on penultimate Thursdays.

In that part of his will which outlines the scholarship, Mr. Todes states in part: "It is not my wish that candidates should be merely bookworms; in fact they should preferably not be worms at all. This is not to be interpreted as a discrimination against worms; it is simply to avoid placing a square worm in a round hole. Candidates should excel at all outdoor manly sports. They should not drink, nor smoke, nor associate with women. They should be of sterling character and show marked qualities of leadership. They should also be alive if possible."

Applications should be submitted by April 1. One Todes will be awarded in each province. Anyone interested may learn further details from any old Todes on the campus.



REVIEWING

Rank's Twist

"Oliver Twist" (Rank-Cineguild) is good cinema and good Dickens. But, as in so few films today, the audience is expected to think. Transitions are abrupt; the film is set in an unfamiliar age; the story is brutal.

Fundamentally, the plot is an old one, even for Dickens' day—the triumphant innocence of the child in a wicked world. But Dickens, perhaps a better showman than a novelist, created Oliver Twist as a character around which to build a grotesque spectacle of a "bleak age"—the era of Charwick's Poor Law Commission. From a squalid workhouse lying-in room, Dickens follows his puppet, Oliver, through a childhood of grim suffering to adolescence.

Oswald Morris' camera has caught more of the Dickens genius for historical and social description than has the direction of David Lean. Lean, famous for his superb handling of "Great Expectations", does not seem to have been quite as successful with "Oliver Twist". The film and fiction Estellas were sisters: Lean's Nancy is too much a lady to have any family connection with the girl who walked the streets of the novel. If Nancy does not act like a trollop, however, she certainly looks like one. The great merit of the picture is its forceful camera work. The grim workhouse, the bleak moors, squalid London slums are explored by a savage lens. Nor does Morris shrink from visual symbolism: a thorn branch torn by the wind cut into a sequence of a woman in labour; the dome of St. Paul's seen towering over the bridge to Fagin's hell. The photography is complimented by John Bryan's excellent sets and the musical score of Sir Arnold Cox.

John Howard Davies as Oliver Twist turn in a performance refreshingly different from those we have come to expect of Hollywood's "cinemoppets". John appears to be totally innocent of the fact that he is working for his bank account. Francis L. Sullivan, who, as Mr. Bumble, has been given a Napoleonic curl in the middle of his forehead is pleasingly pompous. Others featured in this British picture are Robert Newton, Alex Guinness, Kay Roach and Henry Stevenson.

—D.M.W.

Welcome To Queen's

Queen's boasts many students from far-off places, and among these are two from Europe.—Irmy Bronkhuyzen from Holland, and Karl Lenoch from Czechoslovakia.

Irmy is a sweet brown-eyed brunette who is in third year Arts now, specializing in psychology and hoping for a B.A. in 1950. She has certainly had her share of experiences, starting in Bandoeng, Java, where she was born, and from there, in Italy, Germany, Holland and finally United States and Canada. In Holland she spent two years at Amsterdam University, first in a Phys. Ed. course, and then social work. She learnt her English, which is remarkably good, in high school in Holland; and through the war from her work in the Underground.

Irmy's first stop in Canada was Cornwall, and from there she went to Toronto to try to get into University College. The first two days she spent in Toronto, Irmy said, she was completely and literally penniless, without even three cents to buy a newspaper. But from an old one she found blowing around she saw a want ad for a model. Without even knowing what the word meant, Irmy applied because the pay looked pretty good, and in no time she was employed and found herself being wrapped round in tape measures by several people at once. Somewhat alarmed, nevertheless Irmy submitted and soon found herself modelling one beautiful fur coat after another. From nine to five she modelled, and from six to midnight she waited on tables in a Honey Dew. In between times she tried for interviews with the right people about getting into college, but since all her school certificates had been lost when their house was burned down, she had very little luck. It was, while she was working in the Honey Dew one evening that two Queen's boys started talking to her and suggested she try Queen's. She, and one of them hitch-hiked down the next day, and after more arrangements, here she is at Queen's.

The ISS, who are helping Karl financially through his year, gave him his choice of Queen's or Varsity. Karl says he asked students on the Varsity campus which university they recommended and surprisingly enough they recommended Queen's! He already has an

Engineer of Commerce degree from the Technical University, outside Prague, and he is taking one year here to get a Canadian B.Com. Over in Prague, university is secondary with the students and the jobs which almost all the students have are necessarily of primary importance with them. The faculties are spread out across the city, so that there is much less mingling among students of different courses.

If you had been talking to Irmy and Karl I think you would have been impressed, as I was over and over again by the contrast between the struggles of a European university students, and the comparative ease with which we can go ahead with our education. We most likely don't appreciate our good fortune, but Karl and Irmy are two who are fully aware of the advantages and benefits of education in America.

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POET

His voice was never still,  
And, although he misinterpreted the thing called love,  
He had a vaster function to fulfill;  
He had the essence of life to distil  
And tell the world of.

This he did.  
But, as always, he ranged the crowded century alone;  
And because he spoke the truth they called him mad,  
And in humiliation he shamefully hid  
The secret of their own sub-conscious moan,  
Sublime truths that might have been their own.

For it was given to him  
To fathom the depths of life  
That most men only skim;  
In his time he loved  
A Negro prostitute,  
And a saint who was a Jew,  
And he could be intoxicated  
By drinking morning dew;  
He crawled on his belly into the cellar of all experience,  
That mon might grow to the Age of Sense;  
His sympathy encompassed  
The thief, the hypocrite,  
The ignorant, syphilitic;  
His understanding plumed mankind;  
Only in his dying was he blind!

He sang the songs of heart's longing,  
Of soul's yearning,  
Of body's aching  
And mind's learning,  
And, oh, but his song was true!  
And when he caught the plaint of a woman betrayed  
All the sex-sensitive earth heard;  
When he painted his hopeful dream of peace,  
That was his lost, lost word,  
His voice was drowned in the cacophony  
Of wars that can not cease.

He pandered and shifted the wisdom of earth and the oges,  
Condensed in a stanza  
The truths and half-truths  
Of all of philosophy's sages.

He wrote off life in a line  
And tomorrow in the millenium will be forgot;  
He lived that men, through him, might see  
And he killed himself because they would not!

—JOAN FINNICAN.

BRIDGE

Strip And Throw In

The average player often takes an unnecessary finesse. The following hand demonstrates a simple "strip and throw-in". Both sides vulnerable.

North  
S.—K, J, 10, 6  
H.—K, J, 7  
D.—A, 10, 3  
C.—9, 7, 5

West  
S.—8, 4, 3  
H.—Q, 9, 4, 2  
D.—Q, 7, 6, 5  
C.—10, 8

East  
S.—2  
H.—6, 5, 3  
D.—J, 8, 2  
C.—A, K, Q, 6, 4, 3

South  
S.—A, Q, 9, 7, 5  
H.—A, 10, 8  
D.—K, 9, 4  
C.—J, 2

The Bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 Spade	Pass
3 Spades	Pass	4 Spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

WEST led the 10 of Clubs and SOUTH ruffed the third round with his 9 of Spades. SOUTH then drew the trumps but he could only count nine tricks and needed the Heart finesse to fulfill his contract. Which way was he to finesse? But why bother to finesse? Take the Ace and King of Diamonds and give away a Diamond trick. It does not matter which opponent takes the Diamond trick because on the next lead they give you a free finesse in Hearts or a "ruff and a sluff", thereby enabling you to make your trumps separately to fulfill your contract.

Introducing - . . .



LEVANA PREXY DOWLER

"It's my morning off," my subject explained with a sleepy grin, "so I thought I'd wait for you here. Make yourself at home." Immediately the situation seemed natural and normal, and my hesitation vanished in the presence of such competence.

Competence is part of Willie's make-up, and the enthusiasm that goes with it (even in the morning!) has made her successful in executive positions ever since high-school days, when she was voted head girl at Lisgar in her final year. And at Queen's, the heavy academic ties of an honors course in Chemistry and Mathematics certainly haven't curbed her extra-curricular activities. Willie was sophomore representative on the Levana Council in her second year, and Junior A.M.S. rep. in her third year. She has been a member of the L.A.B. of C. for the past two years, and is an ex-officio member this year as well.

Willie is a person of very diversified interests. In the athletic field, tennis is tops on her list, with basketball a close second. Her interest in drama led to a lead role in "Much Ado About Nothing" in her second year, and to several parts in radio plays produced by the Drama Guild. Willie is very enthusiastic about the Drama Guild, the radio station, and everything in general at Queen's. On the subject of men, she says: "Well, I certainly like Queen'smen — maybe because I'm so crazy about Queen's."

On the much-discussed topic of freschette regulations, Willie believes they've certainly shown what good sports the freshettes are. In her opinion, '52 promises to be one of the best years on the campus, and Queen's leading lady can't be wrong.

Willie has high hopes for this year. In her opinion, one of the greatest highlights will be the Levana Candlelighting Ceremony, and most of Levana agrees with her. A.M.S. meetings are one of Willie's chief delights. She wishes that these meetings and the terrific amount of work undertaken by the Society and its president could be more adequately publicized. Levana meetings, she says, will be pepped up this year by interesting speakers like Dr. Charlotte Whitton. With the executive which she describes as "just marvelous" and an enthusiastic society behind her, we have no hesitation in predicting a very successful year for Levana and its president—Willie Dowler.

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## Civil Service Plans Improved Selection

The Civil Service Commission of Canada has introduced a new selection procedure that will speed up the selection of professional personnel, officials of the Commission announced over the weekend. Students contemplating a career in the federal public service are requested to file application at an early date. The Commission has prepared three pamphlets dealing with some 33 specialized position classes. On the customary fall visit to Queen's the Commission examiner will distribute them.

To those offered employment, details of appointment will be completed in mid-winter. Such persons are not expected to report for duty until the completion of their final year of study.

Briefly, this is the way the system will operate. The applications will be sorted; a rating board will set up a register of suitably qualified candidates for each major class. As vacancies arise, candidates will be selected. The application of candidates not receiving immediate appointment will be retained for subsequent competitions.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

The business manager of the Journal is forced to use a typewriter nowadays due to the loss of his Waterman pen, dark red in colour. As typewriters are at a premium the staff urgently request the finder to return it to the Journal office. J. C. Duff's name appears prominently on the lost item. K. & E. polyphase slide rule in brown leather case. Name inside flap. Finder please phone 7834.

One blue I card, either uptown or at Union. Finder please call Ken Cucksey, phone 5496.

One Fireman's Cap. Please phone Leigh Ronalds, 2-1010.

### ROOM FOR RENT

One male student to share double room. Good accommodation within ten minutes of classes. Please call H. G. Phillips, 9675.

### (ADVERTISEMENT)

## ALIKE—YET DIFFERENT

Life insurance companies are much alike as to policy and rates, but actual long-term results vary widely. In the year 1868, just one year after Confederation, Mr. James McQueen, a scholar and graduate of Glasgow University, was town clerk of Fergus, Ontario, and principal of the school. He conceived the idea of starting a life insurance company that would be owned by the policyholders, a company without any private capital, one that would turn back to the policyholders all the profits made, to secure for them and coming generations life insurance at cost. The legislature agreed that if 500 policyholders could be secured, they would grant a charter to start such a Company. This was done, and from this small beginning has developed one of the largest financial institutions in the Dominion of Canada. The company is known as the Mutual Life of Canada, and now has over \$1,000,000,000 insurance in force on the lives of Canadians. The story of the Company has run parallel with that of the nation. It has been a romance of business co-operation. The aim of the founders of the Company has been fully justified, that of providing life insurance at low cost to its policyholders. The Company invites prospective buyers to compare their record with that of any other company. Attractive plans of life insurance are available for students.

D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U.  
Branch Manager, Kingston

## Camera Contest Open To Queen's

The camera committee of the Hart House at University of Toronto has announced the 2nd college salon to be held November 15 to the 22nd in the Hart House Art Gallery. All university students and faculty members are eligible to enter photographs in any medium except hand-colored.

Last year the first salon was held in Vancouver at the University of British Columbia. Top honours in the salon were awarded to Queen's Journal photographer Boh Bowley for his portrait of Dr. Harkness. It is hoped this year that a large selection of prints will be sent from Queen's for the competition. Anyone interested in receiving further information is invited to attend the Camera club meeting. Closing date for prints to reach Hart House is Nov. 7.

Second Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography is to be held at U. of T. in November.

## MEDICAL LIBRARY

It has been announced that the medical library will be open evenings, 7 to 10, and Saturdays, 1 to 4, besides the regular hours.

## Lecherous Medicals Prepare Last Orgy

After five years of battering home, the old men of Meds '49 have decided to make one more try, it was reported yesterday. They're putting all their lecherous old heads together for a final year dance, The Senile Stomp, to be held this Friday, Oct. 22, in Grant Hall.

Every precaution is being taken to conserve the strength of the participants to last the whole evening, stated Art Ross, convener. Crutches and canes are the order of the night and wheel chairs will be kept on tap in case

of emergency. Methyl Testosterone will be sold at the refreshment stand.

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## Shortliffe Speaks To Hillel Sunday

Professor Glen Shortliffe will be the guest speaker at Hillel Foundation, 26 Barrie, Sunday evening when he will address students on "What Hope for World Peace." The meeting will commence at 8 p.m.

"Professor Shortliffe, who is well known to guests at Hillel House, has chosen a topic which concerns each of us vitally," Rabbi A. D. S. Pimontel, Hillel director, informed the Journal.

The meeting is open to all students on the campus. Students are advised by Hillel authorities to come early since at last Sunday's address numerous late comers had to be turned away.

## GRAHAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP \$150

Applications are invited for the Science '48 S. N. Graham Award to the value of \$150, Registrar Jean Royce announced Saturday. This fund was founded by the Class of Science '48 in honor of Professor S. N. Graham who was the first secretary in charge of the "Iron-Ring Ceremony" at Queen's university. Professor Graham filled this office until his retirement.

The scholarship is awarded on the completion of his second year to a student with a sound academic record, on the basis of financial need and effective participation in extra-curricular activities of an athletic or non-athletic nature.

## Aluminum Co. Establishes Montgomery Memorial

The O. M. Montgomery Memorial Fund has been established by the Aluminum Company of Canada in memory of O. M. Montgomery who graduated from Queen's University in Electrical Engineering in 1905. This Fund is used to provide bursaries for worthy students in need of financial help.

It is administered by a Committee consisting of the Principal, the Vice-Principal, the Registrar, and a representative of the Aluminum Company. Awards may be made in any Faculty, and may only be regarded as gifts at the discretion of the Committee when made to sons or daughters of employees of the Aluminum Company. Otherwise repayment is expected in one or both of the following ways:

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(2) By return in cash of the sum granted, or of the part not worked out. In such case the award is regarded as a loan without interest, payable at some convenient time to be agreed upon.

Candidates who wish to be considered for awards from the O. M. Montgomery Fund should make formal application by November 1st.

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## Officers Elected At CCF Meeting

Don Matthews was elected president of the students' CCF club at the 1948-49 inaugural meeting in Sinclair's hall, Thursday, October 14. Other executive members elected were Wally Avis, vice-president; Harry Walker, secretary; Baz Barrett, treasurer, and Barbara Bews, Myrtle Morrison and Ed McCullough, members of the executive advisory board.

Dr. Glen Shortliffe, guest speaker of the evening, presided during the election of officers.

Newly-elected President Don Matthews reported that an on-the-campus meeting would be held in room 201, New Arts building, Wednesday, at 4 p.m. to elect a political leader and party whip for the model parliament CCF party.

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## COMETS REGISTER SECOND WIN, DEFEAT LOYOLA 10-6

By MIKE MILOVICK  
Journal Staff Reporter

(Continued from page 1)

yard line. A few minutes later Minnes' kick was blocked by Loyola and Gallagher was away for a touchdown but the ball was called back for a Loyola offside.

Queen's kicked off to start the second half. A few minutes later DeFrancisco faded back to his 15 to throw a pass but fumbled when rushed. Loyola recovered. The Comets' line fought hard but Loyola was not to be denied and carried over in four plays for their major score. Antonescuc concerted. Play seesawed back and forth for the rest of the half.

Just before the end of the game Roberts for Queen's swept around right end from Loyola's 30 for a touchdown only to have it called back for a Queen's offside.

Roberts, Cuddie, and DeFrancisco played well for Queen's, while Antonescuc and Sutherland were outstanding for Loyola.

Queen's: Missen (Q), Pope, Clements, Roberts, Cuddy, (H), Fleming, (S), Parkinson, Capreol (I), Minnes, Walton (M), Woolley, Montrose (E); alternates: Horne, Sugarman, Crofoot, Venus, Shipman, Weir, Prior, DeFrancisco, Bolton, Dell, Hoose, Dodds.

Loyola: Sutherland (Q), Antonescuc, Cowen, Bossy, Lemire (H), Gutelins (S), Malone, Garon (I), Dohan, Bossy (M), Karper, Kelly (E); alternates: Kohler, A. Laframboise, McKenna, Moynich, O'Neil, Gallagher, Dodge, G. Laframboise, Shutz, McKinney, Hefferman, Grown.

### BADMINTON CLUB

Remember the Badminton Club's round-robin at the gym Tuesday, Oct. 19th, at 7:00 p.m. Birds and refreshments will be provided. Come and bring a friend.

### STUDENT WANTED

Student wanted as part-time salesman in Men's Wear Shop. When applying state age, hours available, and experience if any. Good working conditions. Reply to Box 32A, The Journal, Queen's Post Office.

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## Juniors Win Over the RCCS 23-1

Queen's III's started the ball rolling on Saturday as Queen's teams swept all three of their scheduled games.

Signals held the Thirds scoreless in the first quarter but early in the second J. Morrisson broke through the Signals' line to block a kick and recovered the ball for Queen's first touchdown. Milovick passed to Sutton for the convert.

Early in the third quarter RCCS kicked the ball over Queen's goal line where it went out of touch for Signal's lone point. Shortly after, Elford found the range and hit Clark with a pass good for 35 yards. Queen's kicked on third down but, due to interference by Sterns, Signals got the ball 25 yards out. RCS fumbled on second down. Sterns recovered and scampered over for a touchdown. The convert was no good.

Just before the end of the quarter Quinlan intercepted a RCCS pass to put Queen's on their own 50. Queen's worked the ball deep into Signals territory on end runs and then Elford hit Clark again with a long pass and Clark beat the Signals safety man for another major, which Wagg converted.

With a minute remaining in the game Elford passed to Quinlan for the final touchdown. Wagg kicked the convert.

Elford on the passing and Quinlan and Clark on the receiving end of the ball were a hard combination to beat.

Queen's—Elford (Q); Morley, Quinlan, Clark (Halves); Wagg (FW); Waddell (S); Lindberg, Arklander (I); Simpson, Cole (M); Sterns, Sutton (E).

Alternates: Milovick, Halls, Vorres, Borden, Grills, Vosper, MacIntoch, Bottoms, Morrisson.

RCCS — McConnell (Q); Roche, Lawford, Hunt (Halves); Sanderson (FW); Burjoski (S); McMillan, Thompson (I); George, Boyce (M); Kesterton, Ernest (E).

Alternates: McKay, Elliott, Leeson, Christie, Beavis, Reddin, North, Leach, Kelly, Mandley, Smith, Salter, Marnoch, Jeffcott, Price.

# BEAVERS BUMP BASEMENT GAELS ADMINISTER PUSH LOGAN GRABS PASS FOR MAJOR

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's got the game's first real break in the second quarter when they recovered a bobble of Lenard's kick on the Varsity five-yard line. On the very next play, however, Queen's returned the compliment, and Gray regained the ball for the Blues on their own six-yard line. From this point, Cummings attempted a pass in the flat which Logan intercepted and went 15 yards for a touchdown. The attempted convert hit the posts but Queen's led 5-1 at the half.

The Gaels added to their margin in the third quarter when Bell intercepted a Cummings' pass and raced 25 yards to the Varsity 33. McKelvey's attempted placement went wide but Toogood was rouged for the single point.

Shortly afterwards Jack Logan was carried off the field after being hurt on Toogood's run-back of a Lenard kick.

The Blues moved into Gael territory when Cummings passed to Toogood and Gray went around end to the Queen's 20 on a fake kick play. From here the Blues attempted three, all of which were incomplete, but were awarded another down when the Queen's line roughed passer Cummings. This time Cummings connected on a pass to Gray in the end zone and the score was tied 6-6 as the convert missed the mark.

In the first play of the 4th quarter McIntyre cut through for a 15-yard gain but the play was recalled on a Queen's offside. Lenard, however, on a fake kick raced through for 20 yards and then from the Varsity 45, the Gael captain booted a long one and Toogood was rouged.

Shortly afterwards Cummings kicked short out of bounds to the Queen's 43, after which McKelvey and Bulger combined for a 15-yard gain to move the play into Varsity territory. On regaining the ball the Blues tried a quick kick but Steeves was on the job and Queen's took over at the Varsity 50.

The Gaels then reeled off two first downs before Bahner's attempted pass to Steeves was intercepted on the Varsity 20. Cummings then fumbled and Salari recovered, running to the 5-yard line. From here Huntley hit the posts with a placement but Queen's earned another chance when Varsity was ruled offside and Lenard's attempted placement went for a single point.

Then Cummings threw his long pass to Danylchuk but Gawinski's attempted placement was blocked and Queen's earned a hard-fought 8-6 win.

Blues Good In Defeat

For Bob Masterson and his Varsity club it must have been a heart-breaking loss. The Blues

held a tremendous edge in yards gained, earning 22 first downs as compared to 6 for the Gaels and completing ten out of 17 passes, while the Tricolor failed to connect in any out of five attempts. In addition the Blues played without five members of their regular starting line-up, namely, Archie Jones, Art Hardman, and Bill Stockman from the line, and Ed Huycke and Bill Petrie of the backfield.

None of these woes, however, was the fault of the Queen's club. It will be recalled that last season the Gaels outshone their blue-clad opponents in nearly every department but got little consolation when the score of 15-5 was chalked up against them. It's the final score that goes down in the record and this year it was Queen's 8, Varsity 6.

The Blues had plenty of power left, however, as evidenced by the fine play of halfbacks Cummings, Waldon and Toogood, and linemen Clark, Copp, and Gray.

In winning, the Gaels played heads-up ball, capitalizing on every break in much the manner that the McGill Redmen had used to defeat them the week before. We feel that it is often an injustice for one pair of eyes to select the stars of a game. It would not be out of line to suggest, however, that Logan, Stevens, Bandiera and Charters played well on the front line or to add that Huntley, Bell, Lenard, McKelvey and Steeves were more than adequate in the back division. But this was not the case of a twelve-man effort as in the Ted Reeve era but the story of a "fighting 24" who won a glorious victory for Queen's at Toronto Saturday.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Flying Wing, Huntley; Halves, Bell, McKelvey, Faulkner; Quarter: Lenard; Cen-



ROSS MCKELVEY

tre: Charters; Insides: Salari, Bandiera; Middles: Stevens, McCorney; Outsides: Harrison, Logan. Alternates: Steeves, Richardson, Bulger, Sadler, Walcott, Simola, Bahner, Jackson, Gattfield, Burgess, Fardell, Woolley.

Toronto—Flying Wing: Toogood; Halves: Volpe, Waldon, Cummings; Quarter: McIntyre; Snap, Shore; Insides: Copp, Clarke; Middles: Evans, Mustard; Outsides: Gray, Lawson. Alternates: Jeans, Williams, Lloyd, Beatty, Peppiat, McMillan, Gawinski, Danylchuk, Chortestek, Purdue, and London.

Referee: Ralph Adams. Umpire: Norm Crichton. Head Linesman: George Hartwell.

## Levana Sports

The Intercollegiate Tennis Meet between teams from McGill, Toronto, Western, McMaster and Queen's is to be held this weekend at Queen's — that is Friday and Saturday morning, October 22nd and 23rd on the courts of the Kingston Tennis Club.

The Queen's team composed of Dottie O'Brien, June Dougall, Willie Dowler and Joan Keough present a formidable lineup, and we have high hopes of them walking away with the second Intercollegiate title this year.

Our No. 1 player, Dottie O'Brien was runner-up in the intercollegiate tourney last year and two other members of last year's team, June Dougall and Willie Dowler are back again with much improved games. Joan Keough is showing the same top form on the courts as she has shown in the other intercollegiate sports.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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No. 7

## SADIE RETIRED "SUSIE Q" HIRED

BAND TO SPONSOR FROLIC AND DANCE

### AMS Wades Through Routine Work Water Polo, Court Jobs, Racial Origin

By DON BRITAIN

With the band committee as honorary pallbearers, Sadie Hawkins was laid to rest Tuesday night at the regular AMS meeting. Shortly after the ceremony there appeared on the scene a new-born babe whom the mourners hope will adequately replace the late lamented Miss Hawkins. The arrival was tentatively baptized "Susie Q" and plans were laid to celebrate the Blessed Event on November 19 with dance and frolic.

Whether gaiety will prevail in the light of the tragic demise of our beloved Sadie, in whose honour this day was set aside, remains to be seen.

The spokesman for the band committee did not elaborate on the reasons for dropping the traditional dance. More details will be forthcoming on Susie's introduction to the campus.

The remainder of the AMS meeting was taken up with routine business. Barbara Bews and Bruce Morgan recommended writing to the University Senate with the request that racial origin and religious affiliation be omitted from application forms to Queen's. It was also requested that all questions on the subject be optional on registration forms.

Other AMS developments: European students attending

Queen's this year will have all fees refunded by agreement between Principal Wallace and the AMS.

Andrew Denholm, Theological student, was appointed clerk of the AMS court; the Junior Justice and Chief of Police have yet to be recommended by the Arts Society. Jack Warrell was chosen Sports Night convener.

The water-polo team will operate on proceeds from the Aquacade this year with the AMS cutting out their grant completely.

Leonard Brockington will deliver a Rectorial address on January 26. Six AMS movies will be presented this year, two in November and one in each succeeding month.

## Journal To Cover AB of C Meetings Rules Executive

The Journal will be allowed coverage at AB of C executive committee meetings in the future. This was decided by a unanimous vote of the executive at last Monday's meeting.

Until two years ago, the Journal retained the privilege of reporting these meetings, but after an alleged indiscretion on the part of the paper a rule was passed whereby the Journal would be excluded from executive meetings.

A Journal representative to Monday's AB of C executive committee meeting explained that

See AB of C Meetings, p. 4

### NOTICE FOR MEN

The student body is reminded that any invasion of the women's residences by male students will be dealt with severely by the Alma Mater Society Court. This warning is issued annually in order that there may not be any misunderstanding.

## Journal International Born For Exchange of Views

By CASH MAHAFFY  
Journal Staff Reporter

An organization devoted to the exchange of news between Queen's and foreign universities has been formed jointly by the Journal and the I.S.S.

Once a month a page in the Journal will be set aside for news of and from overseas colleges. This page will contain various items from publications obtained through I.S.S. There will also be a portion of the page designed to promote correspondence between Queen's students and students of colleges abroad.

Since the I.S.S. will be campaigning for funds to help foreign students both here and abroad, this scheme should greatly further student interest and their campaign.

The I.S.S. will also send a bi-weekly bulletin to selected foreign universities containing news of Queen's and of other Canadian universities.

Expenses to cover postage and paper involved in mimeographing this bulletin and distributing it will be borne by the I.S.S. It will be proposed at the first meeting of the I.R.C. that they aid and participate in this scheme.

Press night will be every other Thursday at the Journal office, the first being October 28. The first edition of the "Journal International" will be published Tuesday, November 1. All students interested in working with this group or contributing articles are invited to attend.

## Barbara Ann - Meds '51 Gets Meds Formal Bid

Fuel was added to the Meds Formal fire this week with an announcement from the Formal Committee that Barbara Ann Scott may be on hand when dance-time rolls around two weeks from today.

The committee announced that the beautiful ice-skating champion — an honorary member of Meds '51 — has been extended an official invitation to attend the dance. Meanwhile they're waiting with crossed fingers in the hope that she will accept.

At the dance itself, the football motif will reign supreme as a tribute to the Queen's and Varsity teams, who will tangle at Richardson Stadium the following day. A sell-out crowd is expected to be on hand from both Universities.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Mart Kenney and his famous Western Gentlemen, with vocals by beautiful Norma Locke and Roy Roberts, Kenney's rapidly-rising singing star.

Dress is semi-formal, that is formal for women and optional for men. Veterans may wear their uniforms. Corsages will be worn, and favours will be supplied to the ladies. Refreshments are in the hands of Eve Gulliford of Meds '50.

Guiding hand behind the welter of detail involved in planning the Formal is Knute Williamson, convener of the Formal and a member of Meds '50.

## Meds '49 Dance First of Year

The first year dance of the season, the last one for Meds '49, the Senile Stomp will be held in Grant Hall on Friday evening.

Ziggy Creighton and his orchestra will hold forth for dancing from nine till one o'clock.

The theme reflects the condition of the aged, battered, sclerotic sponsors, survivors, canes and wheelchairs will be permitted on the dance floor.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

## ISS To Discuss Foreign Student Trend of Thought

At their largest meeting of the year the I.S.S. decided to divide funds collected throughout the year, through campaigns, between aiding students at Queen's and students abroad. A sufficient amount to cover the expenses of students now at Queen's will be retained, the remainder will be forwarded to the International Committee for allocation to foreign students.

The I.S.S. pointed out that money collected for relief purposes is used only for these purposes. This year, more than ever the I.S.S. will need more funds as they have taken on many further responsibilities.

On Thursday, October 28, delegates from Queen's will attend a general conference in Toronto, at which the matter of the disbursement of funds will be further discussed.



NORMA LOCKE

## Librarian Gundy Outlines Library Uses And Functions

H. Pearson Gundy, University Librarian, spoke on "The Library and Its Uses" at a recent meeting of the Public Speaking Club. Mr. Gundy outlined the uses of the card index, periodical indices and reference books.

In discussing public speaking he stated that the greatest honor that could be given a speaker was to introduce him as a man with a prepared speech. Far too many speeches today were impromptu when they should have been thoroughly prepared, Mr. Gundy concluded.

## SANDWELL LECTURES THEOLOG ALUMNI

By BUBS BENDER  
Journal Staff Reporter

More than 90 ministers from villages, towns and cities throughout Ontario are expected to attend the 56th annual conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association to be held in Convocation Hall, October 25 to 28.

Chancellor's Lecturer at the Conference will be B. K. Sandwell, editor of "Saturday Night" and former Rector of Queen's. He will give a series of four lectures during the conference dealing with Christianity and the Population Problem.

Dr. H. A. Kent, principal of Queen's Theological College, stated yesterday that the annual conference was immediately concerned with the Chancellor's Lectureship which was founded many years ago by a former chancellor, Sir Sandford Fleming. The long line of distinguished scholars which had held this lectureship was not always confined to Theology but had lectured in the field of the Humanities and the Sciences as well, Dr. Kent continued.

An invitation has been extended to the staff of Queen's University and the students to attend any of the lectures scheduled for next week.

Complete program is as follows: Monday, October 25th — 7:30 p.m., Communion Service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel; conducted by the President of the Association. 8:30 p.m., Opening Lecture, First Chancellor's Lecture, "Population Growth and Economic Law," Dr. Sandwell.

Tuesday, October 26th — 9:30-10:00 a.m., Devotions, led by Rev. D. C. Amos, B.A., Belleville. 10:00-11:30 a.m., "The Rediscovery of Great Religious Beliefs," Rev. J. W. Patterson, B.D., Lachine. 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., "Religion in Canada," Professor A. R. M. Lower, Ph.D., Queen's University. 3:00 p.m., "The Bible in China," Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, M.A., General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, Toronto. 8:00 p.m., Second Chancellor's Lecture, "The Era of Christian Expansion by Conquest or Discovery," Dr. Sandwell.

Wednesday, October 27th — 9:30-10:00 a.m., Devotions, led by Rev. R. W. T. Middleton, B.A., Newboro. 10:00-11:30 a.m., "Preaching for Decision," Rev. E. G. Turnbull, B.D., Sault Ste. Marie. 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., "The Gospel of Nicodemus," Rev. N. M. Leckie, Grimsby. 1:15 p.m., Luncheon See Sandwell Lectures, p. 4

## Darkroom Fiends Select Bowley Club President

The results of the Camera Club elections held Oct. 19 were as follows: President, Bob Bowley; Vice-President, Bill Grant.

It is hoped that all members of staff and students interested in photography will join the club. During the year, lectures and demonstrations in dark room technique will be given by prominent photographers and members of the club.

Plans have been drawn up for the outfitting of two darkrooms in the Union and as soon as the financial part of the deal is straightened out, work will be begun.

The Camera Club itself will start a campaign for funds in the near future by putting on sale a new photo of "Queen's from the Air", so that students may have a picture record of the old and new buildings for the years to come.

Early in November, Ansco dealers from Toronto are planning a colour night for members of the club, with a demonstration of transparency and printing processing. This will be held in George Lilly's darkroom downtown.

## News in a Nutshell

Toronto — Mystery of the week has been the discovery of a small arsenal of weapons in a Toronto rooming house. Seven persons were charged with having offensive weapons following a police raid on Wednesday, which unearthed five revolvers, a rifle, and a quantity of ammunition. One of those arrested, Norman Sullivan, was on \$20,000 bail from a recent bank robbery at Ridgeway, Ont.

Tel Aviv — The mother city of the Arab race — Beersheba — has been occupied by Israeli forces. Fighting for the city raged even as the Israel cabinet advised the UN that its troops would stop fighting in the Negev Desert area of Southern Palestine 12 hours after the Egyptians made a similar assurance to UN.

Berlin — The U.S. commandant of Berlin, Col. Frank Howley, has accused his Russian counterpart of blocking city elections to "save the Communists from overwhelming defeat and condemnation." Col. Howley's charge followed an announcement from the Soviet commander that certain conditions would have to be fulfilled before he would agree to a city-wide election.

Howley said the Russian conditions were prohibitive to a free election.

Paris — Additional troops have been rushed to the coalfields of southern France as strikes and fuel shortages have reached the critical stage. Sixty to eighty truckloads of soldiers have been sent to the St. Etienne area, where 50 persons were injured Wednesday in clashes between troops, strikers, and police.

Prestwick, Scotland — A Royal Dutch Airlines Constellation crashed in a cow pasture near Prestwick yesterday, killing 37 of the 40 persons on board, including a Canadian member of the crew and nine Americans. The three survivors were all from the Netherlands. The big four-engined plane, en route to New York, burst into flames after striking a high tension wire about 10 miles from the Prestwick landing field after trying to land in mist.

New York — Elissa Landi, 43-year-old screen actress and novelist, died Thursday of cancer at Kingston, N.Y., hospital.





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## O, Happy Day! -?

Tomorrow probably will mark the biggest football upset the Intercollegiate loop has seen in years.

With a hard-charging line to disrupt delicately-timed Mustang plays, with a team whose spirit is now at its peak, and with a student body with confidence in its team, Queen's cannot miss tomorrow.

Someday the Mustangs will be beaten. Queen'smen feel sure that tomorrow is the day.

## Towards Understanding

At the invitation of the ISS here on the campus, the Journal will institute a new department devoted to the promotion of closer relations with European universities. Conceived by the ISS, this service will be a joint project of that organization and the Journal.

In a world permeated with impersonal propaganda techniques, there is a need for a personal exchange of ideas and news. The medium of exchange should not have a political axe to grind.

As a method of fostering international understanding, The "Journal International" should serve effectively.

## Look, Listen, Think . . .

The poor taste and faulty reasoning shown in much modern advertising has long been a subject for comment. However, that any particular advertisers should display poor taste or poor logic in boosting his product seems relatively unimportant, and not likely to affect the lives of very many people.

There is a type of advertising lately appearing in our magazines and on our billboards that is far from trivial. The advertisers are governments and the products they hope to sell are ideas. For example we see the slogan "Air Power is Peace Power", along with a drawing of a young flier with a look of Dedication in his eyes.

The readers attention is caught by the illustration and he quite forgets to question the validity of the statement that "Air Power is Peace Power". The ad will also bear the name of one of the armed forces and so government backing lends it an air of authority that further discourages any doubt about the truth of the slogan.

Whether or not a strong air force really makes for peace is a question that vitally concerns our future. Thinking people are by no means agreed that arming will prevent war. As university students we are presumably thinking people. It is our duty to look warily at such slogans, think about them, and decide if they are true or false or only half true. If we have thought honestly, and vigorously support our conclusions in argument and conversation, we will have discharged our debt to the community regardless of what decision we come to.

But to let propaganda pass unchallenged is to let ourselves be led blindly by the slogan-making corps of our bureaucracy. They could be leading us to war.

We can think about their slogans. It may help.

—K.L.

## Victory Dances Saturday

Two alumni football dances are scheduled for Saturday night following the Queen's-Western game. Ian Macdonald's orchestra will provide the music in the Gymnasium while Bob Turney and his orchestra will hold forth at Grant Hall.

Admission is one dollar per couple and tickets to one dance will be honoured at the other. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Alumni Office in the Library, or at the door.

Members of both football teams will be the guests of the General Alumni Association at the dance in the Gymnasium.



"VIOLETS, HELL!"

## Going To The Dogs

WITH JIM ROE

It doesn't really matter which way you look at it. One of the first things that strikes the casual dog-fancier is the dog's ears. If you are mean to the dog, or he doesn't like the cut of your jib, the teeth may strike you first, but in an atmosphere free of tension the ears are most noteworthy, aren't they?

There are dogs with small, spiritless ears, like Newfie retrievers. There are dogs with almost no ears at all like Mexican hairless dogs, who might better be called "hairless and earless" without splitting hairs.

Nobody who has ever seen a St. Bernard or a fox-hound has missed the ears. Some St. Bernards and hounds who have lost one or more ears on the field of strife often induce comment from aunts or other callers, but life goes inexorably on.

Last weekend after the great victory, a friend of mine wandered haplessly into a kennel while on the prowl for elbow room in a bar. If you like dog's ears, you aren't going to like this, but it may give you an insight into the much-discussed "Toronto Mind" and the reason for John Diefenbaker's disappointment at the Tory pow-wow.

My friend looked around him, and his roving gaze met nothing but spaniels. This didn't seem out of the ordinary. The spaniels, oblivious to the great goings-on upon the gridiron, were asleep. To say that "Morpheus held sway" would be an outright aphorism, wouldn't it?

The first intimation that all was not well in the dog-house came when a kennel man tip-toed up to my friend and whispered — "Sh-h-h-h."

"What do you mean — 'sh-h-h-h-h'?" retorted my friend.

Then came the bomb-shell. For the kennel man's reply was — "THE SPANIELS WILL DEVELOP RIDGES IN THEIR EARS IF THEY HAVE TO PERK THEM UP TO HEAR WHAT YOU SAY. SO PLEASE SH-H-H-H-H."

My friend spent two more fascinating minutes in the kennel among the sleeping spaniels before pressing on to the marathon party at the Royal York, during which he learned that Tennyson's "Before Waterloo," where he says —

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined,

No sleep 'til dawn . . ."

is something to keep in mind, isn't it?

The two extra minutes in the spaniel stable, however, gave him something to think about as the dawn groped its way in from East York. I bet he'll think twice before shouting at a young spaniel from now on, don't you?



ONLY 57 MORE STUDYING  
DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### No Soap . . .

I have just come from Grant Hall Tower where I had a most disconcerting interview with Miss Amelia Earwhacker, the oldest Tode on the campus—or anywhere else when you come right down to it.

Now I hate to come right out and call you a fussy old fibber, but SHE says that I can't have a Tode because I was too late in applying and she should know because she's a bigger Tode around here right now than you'll ever be, sir. The least you could do is get things straight before you print them. You have to apply by April 1, all right, but by April 1 of the year before you need the scholarship.

I, sir, could have used that thirty cents on penultimate Thursdays because THAT'S the day my soap cake gives up the ghost and my present budget cannot be stretched to include soap after today. And it's ALL YOUR FAULT.

If you don't do something about it and soon I shall come and sit in your office until you DO. Now take an editorial stand on THAT and see where it gets you.

Yours odorifetously,

MARCUS AURELIUS KLOTZ

### No Extra Cost . . .

For the information of the student body and the A.B. of C., I feel that the following excerpt from the A.M.S. executive meeting of the 12th of December, 1939, should be published.

"... Mr. Brunton reported that the matter of a reduction in the prices of football tickets for students who wished to accompany non-student friends had been discussed with the A.B. of C. It had been agreed that the students could sit with their friends in the uncovered grandstand at no extra cost to themselves; in the covered grandstand a reduction of 50c would be allowed to students. In both cases the tickets for the friends were to be sold at the prevailing rates."

W. J. LOSEE

### No Books . . .

While the dark clouds of student unhappiness over those first three letters of the alphabet are somewhat dispersed by the achievements of Saturday last, I think it would be fitting if the fire were stirred under that growing cauldron of discontent with reference to the "Tech Supplies".

Why is it that textbooks that have been prescribed for certain of our courses for the past two years or more are NOT available for sale even after twenty days of the semester have expired? Why is it that the management of this university organization has fallen to such a low level that the problem stated has been allowed to exist for a number of consecutive years? Why is it that those "freaks" who desire to accumulate a bit of learning before the Christmas holidays, are denied the opportunity by the persistent inability of Technical Supplies to supply?

Why? WHY?

A. H. TODD, Arts '50.

### No Politics . . .

Me, I couldn't tell a Whig from a Tory, even on the brightest day and trying to tell apart those French political parties leaves me blasé. What's all this fuss in the Journal and on the campus about international politics? We get enough of that in the newspapers. Seems that if some erk stands on a soap-box to extol the virtues of solium, another party has to rant about irium. Let's let the Journal stick to good ole Queen's delirium. We need to distil more of that college spirit and leave the politicians to fight it out by themselves.

—R. U. WITHITT.

### No More !

At the risk of becoming a complete bore I should like to submit the following statement for Journal readers everywhere and our dear comrade McCullough in particular.

The ideal of international cooperation through mutual understanding and trust is doomed to failure unless Russia allows free exchange of news, scholars, statesmen, and political theories between the Russian people and the rest of the civilized world. There is little value in selling those already sold if those that are not sold cannot be reached. That is my only point.

Comrade McCullough appears rather anxious to draw me out on other inferences of his own concoction which I should like to refute one by one but my easy chair is much too comfortable and I suspect the Journal editor would censor such petty usage of the limited space available for letters. However, I feel duty bound to inform comrade and historian McCullough that a fraction of the compromises made by the Western Powers to Russia in the last few years were made on such issues as: Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, the use of the veto in the UN, control of the Danube, control of the area surrounding Berlin, the spirit of the Berlin agreements and German exchange. If comrade McCullough does not see the obvious significance of these issues then I suggest he get out his own history books and study them on his own time, not the Journal's.

UNCLE WADLEIGH

(The Journal declares a truce in this running feud between correspondents.)



## REVIEWING

## Sinclair's Antigone

On Tuesday evening, October 19, at two performances in Convocation Hall, Dr. William Angus presented the Earle Grey Players of Toronto in an adaptation by Lister Sinclair of Sophocles' immortal play, *The Antigone*. The play, produced and directed by Earle Grey, was in aid of Queen's Theatre Fund.

"*The Antigone*," third in a trilogy by Sophocles which included "*Oedipus*," was first performed in Athens about 440 B.C. Its theme, the conflict of two stubborn wills, has lost nothing through Mr. Sinclair's adaptation. And the term adaptation suits the play as presented very well. To please the modern audience, and to relieve the deepening air of tragedy, Mr. Sinclair has interjected some sparkling humour into the character of the first soldier. The use of a Cockney-type accent is a liberty which approaches pure genius. But while this conveyed the speech distinction between a common Greek soldier and his King as no other use of English could, the utterance by King Creon of "bring on the gal" appeared to serve no other purpose than to remind the audience that this is an adaptation.

The entire cast turned in creditable performances. Mary Godwin, as *Antigone*, was regal and statuesque as well as being a most accomplished actress, and was as convincing as was the *Antigone* in Mr. Sinclair's presentation of the play on Stage '47 a year ago. Earle Grey, as Creon, was the personification of hatred, of inflexible determination. The change in his character towards the end of the play demanded, and received, sympathetic treatment. John Lindsey demonstrated his versatility, appearing as the humorous soldier, and later as the blind priest Tiresias. Noel Barry, as Haemon, Creon's son, also displayed marked acting ability.

The staging, by Fraser Macdonald, was particularly impressive. Convocation Hall lends itself peculiarly well to Greek drama, which thrives on simplicity. The costuming and makeup were also above average.

The presentation was important in a number of ways. First, it marked the initiation of a program which is aimed at providing Queen's with an adequate theatre. Secondly, it marks another step in the growing realization of a distinctive Canadian theatre. The play, a marked success, was the work of a Canadian, and was presented ably by a Canadian cast.

—R.E.R.



## SHEAM STOVEL

## Queenz does not bog down even in Hogtown

When the time was fulfilled that it should come to pass, then great pilgrimage went from Queenz even unto Vars, in Town of Hog, that battle of skin of pig might be fought. And so great was through that even Jupe the Pluve was present, and skies (following impulse that has come to many others) did weep over town of Hog. And many flagons were emptied, that moisture balance might be maintained, for as external dampness increased, even so must internal equilibrium be maintained, lest osmotic pressure increase beyond bounds. Moreover at battle was it again proved how true are sayings of Scienz, for even as proclaimed in Cave of Flem, that vars are not real power, so did Vars not have power over Queenz, even so that unt olatter was great victory. And after that battle did warriorz of Queenz also win great battle of posts of Goal, even so that at Vars, as well as elsewhere, is need of "post-war" reconstruction.

## Men at Work in Cave of York

Now the same eve was great Danz in cave of York, to celebrate victory, and to harmony of minstrels was Danz like unto harmonic motion (although periodically it was damped) and strange tales are told of doings in cave, and in chamber %YZ, and of heedless one who needs must cast out Dick of York. But warriorz did not forget position as followers of Scienz, and in chambers of cave was much research done, that permissivity might better be determined, and effect of concentration of amber balm on system studied.

## Weary Scribe Writes News of Tribe

Maid Marion commanded scribe that he inscribe these things. And she hoped that George the Dev, who is in great cave of Gen of Kin, may soon rejoin assembly of warriorz. But now is the scribe weary, and empty flagon resounds on beaten ground, so he must away until another tail is to be told.



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BETWEEN 7 AND 10 P.M.

## Levana

The Medical formal's the night of the fifth  
And gee! I would love to go!  
Homer's in Meds; but the night of the fifth  
He's invited me out to a show!

Priscilla Threeewood has written to us—a letter of complaint. Priscilla feels very strongly about the Medical formal coming so early in the term. She thinks it isn't fair to the girls to have it so soon. We have the idea that Priscilla is a little bitter. We saw her on the train to Toronto with three Meds men. She was playing very good bridge too. "But," said Priscilla despairingly yesterday, "I played my best bridge; yet they didn't invite me to their formal." Maybe, we thought, but we didn't like to tell her, the Meds lads don't want to play bridge at the formal.

But maybe Priscilla has a point; and on behalf of all red-blooded young Queen's girls we are lodging our complaint. It is unfair discrimination against the co-eds at Queen's to have the formal so soon. By the fourth of November (and no self-respecting girl would accept an invitation after that date) the freshette has not had enough time to meet men; the junior has not had a chance to show the new sophistication she learned while being a chambermaid in a summer hotel; and the senior—providing she is a true Queen's woman and is engaged by her graduating year—hasn't had time to persuade her fiancé that he owes it to her beauty and charm and faithfulness to take her to each formal—including the Meds. As to the soph . . . ah well! it's a hard year for the soph anyway. And speaking of such unfortunate things as sophs, yesterday we were up in the library with no ulterior motive but with the cold we got on the Toronto weekend in glaring evidence—just in case a Medsman should be around to get into the path of a sneeze—when we saw a crumpled piece of browning paper sticking out of an old English two book lying beside two dampish kleenex on a desk. We unfolded the paper and found this gem inscribed on the back of an old knitting book. There was no clue to the author except for the cryptic initials B.K. at the end of the poem. We reprint it below . . .

## TO THE . . . UH . . . FRESHETTES, TO MAKE MUCH OF TIME

Somebody spoke of the sophomore slump  
But I thought it was all in fun;  
For what had even a soph to fear  
With the ratio five to one?  
But I was o freshette myself last year  
Now I'm an ancient sophomore,  
And I know just what they mean . . .  
For the boy I used to go "steady" with  
(And he knew all the dirtiest jokes!)  
Was out with a blonde freshette last night  
In the snack bar, drinking cokes!  
"Be kind to each shy freshette," they said,  
So I introduced Blondie to Jack . . .  
They didn't give any instructions at all  
On how I'm to get the guy back!  
Oh, once I was awed by the rugby team,  
Now I know them all by name.  
But I find this is small consolation indeed  
As I bog off alone to each game.  
And I like to go to formals too!  
(Last year I went to three)  
But the girl who's been asked to the Science and Meds'  
Is somebody else . . . not me!  
And it isn't the way you look, my child,  
And it isn't the things you do.  
It's the filthy fact that fickle men  
Have a yen for a face that is new.  
So tuck this under your tommie, kid,  
And write this up on your wall;  
"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may"  
You'll be old stuff too, next fall!

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## Introducing . . .

By BRUCE DAVENPORT



A.M.S. PREXY JORGENSEN

Occasionally one gets to interview a celebrity. Eric Jorgensen is to the Queen's student, what MacKenzie King is supposed to be to the taxpayer.

Eric was born in Toronto, thirty years ago, has grown into a fellow that stands well over six feet, sports a distinguished looking moustache and tips the scale I imagine at about 220. It was by accident that he came to Queen's. He intended to go to Ajax but after one year here he decided that this was his college. He has never regretted it and I'm sure Queen's would have missed him.

Norah, his lovely wife, and Stephen, a sixteen-months-old son, help to make the married quarters

at LaSalle more of a home than a barrack. Stephen, incidentally, is a future member of Science seventy-two. Eric spent four and a half years in the army, enlisting as a sapper in the engineers and was discharged with the rank of Captain. He has been married since 1942 and while he cannot work up an enthusiasm for dishes his wife proudly hails him the family's best flap-jack maker.

When I questioned him concerning sports and hobbies he replied that he had whacked himself out in last year's harrier and since then has confined his activities to enthusiastically cherring for our rugby team. His hobby when he can find time is reading and the A.M.S.

That brings us to Eric Jorgensen's most vital interest, the Alma Mater Society. In his opinion Queen's is fortunate this year in having an A.M.S. executive committee to be proud of. He claims his fellow members have excellent, mature ideas and the whole staff is free of hot-heads and cranks that do not aid concerted action. He compared the A.M.S. in its present state to the *Journal* without an office, but he hopes it will soon have adequate facilities where a student can find out whatever he wants to know without running around in circles for two or three days.

This A.M.S. office will have a permanent office worker who with the aid of files will be able to keep track of student functions and club activities. Not only will this plan aid the student but it will be the administrative headquarters of the staff and also help the much harassed Mr. Hamilton in his duties. The A.M.S. plans to install Brockington lecture series as a permanent feature if they are a success this year as undoubtedly they will be. An attempt will be made to have classes called in order that the student body can attend the annual A.M.S. meeting. Eric feels this would interest the student body in their representatives and the job that they perform.

Eric has been on the A.M.S. three times. As president of Science '49 he was on the temporary summer society that called by necessity all year presidents into the unit. Last year he was Junior representative and this year he serves as President. Along with the experience on the A.M.S. and the experience gained as one of the three Queen's representatives at last year's Veterans' Conference one cannot help but feel that our A.M.S. is in capable hands.

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### Sandwell Lectures

(Continued from page 1)  
followed by Annual Business Meeting, 4.30-6.00 p.m., Reception of members and friends by Principal and Mrs. H. A. Kent, 90 Bagot Street, 8.00 p.m., Third Chancellor's Lecture, "The End of the Era of Christian Expansion," Dr. Sandwell.

Thursday, October 28th — 9.30-10.00 a.m. — Devotions, led by Rev. G. A. Pattenham, B.D., Trenton, 10.00-11.30 a.m., "The Atonement: a restatement," Professor J. M. Shaw, D.D., Queen's Theological College, 11.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Fourth Chancellor's Lecture, "Population Problems in an Era of Mass Conflict, and in an Alternative Era of General Peace," Dr. Sandwell, 12.30 p.m., Closing Service conducted by the President of the Association.

### Bews Trophy Confusion

Due to mix-ups in registration, and consequently in Bews Trophy scoring, students are reminded that they are officially members of the year in which they first registered at Queen's. Thus those graduating this year in Pass Arts or Commerce courses are members of Arts '50, NOT members of Arts '49. Anyone affected is requested to switch back to their official year as soon as possible, and any year fees already paid will be refunded to those changing years.

### AB of C Meetings

(Continued from page 1)  
it was felt that the students of Queen's would appreciate more information about the functions of the AB of C executive, and that this information was essential in order to obtain maximum cooperation between the AB of C and the student body.

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### Dr. Douglas, 2 Students Give Lecture Monday

Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women, Queen'smen Fred Moote and Frank Stone will discuss current problems in Europe at a lecture entitled "Trends in European Thought" to be given Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in Convocation Hall.

Mr. Moote and Mr. Stone were among 150 university students from Canada, Germany and Northern Europe to attend an International Student Service seminar held this summer at Ploem, Germany. Dr. Douglas during the six week seminar lectured on the development of Science.

Highlight of the lecture will be a review of students' opinions on western union in Europe and world government, and further topics will include German economy and currency reform, Mr. Moote stated yesterday.

The lecture is being sponsored by the I.S.S., the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and the United Nations Society.

### First

### Baptist Church

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### McPherson Speaks To First Meeting Of Commerce Club

"Some Aspects of Business Policy Formulation" were discussed by R. B. McPherson of Canadian Industries Limited, guest speaker at the first meeting of the Commerce Club held Thursday evening in the Biology Lecture Room.

Mr. McPherson compared business concepts before and after the economic depression of the 1930's. He stated that traditional concepts of the classical economist had to be discarded for new managerial thought and that new concepts of trade environment, industry's internal position and the motivating forces behind industry's behavior must now receive more attention. "Industry's new objective is one of security brought about by active growth," he continued.

The problem of blunt economic tools and problems of industry would have to be solved by the research economist, Mr. McPherson concluded.

### Science '52 Elections

Joseph Labuda was elected president of Science '52 at a meeting held October 18. The slate of officers elected includes engineering representatives George Baney and Sidney Penstone, vice-president Donald Simpson, secretary Michael Humphries, treasurer Ronald Elliott, head athletic stick Gilbert Carter, assistant athletic sticks: Dennis Fleming and Steve Kozlovich, social convener D. L. Brien, assistant social conveners George Vesper and Robert Lyon, constable Don Simons.

A year meeting was held Thursday evening to discuss a budget and year fees.

### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The first meeting of "Le Cercle Francais" was held Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. in room 110 of the New Arts Building. The following officers were elected: president Jim Lucas; secretary Paulin Beneteau; treasurer Dave Pattison; publicity agent Don Thompson; master of ceremonies Marg Scarth.

### NIMBLE CHESS MEN SEEK GIRL CLUBBERS

The club had its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 18. Ken Moze, who is largely responsible for its organization, was elected president. The other members of the executive are Hale Trotter and Naim Mahlab, who were elected Secretary and Treasurer.

Another general meeting will be held in the co-ed lounge of the Union on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2.30 p.m.

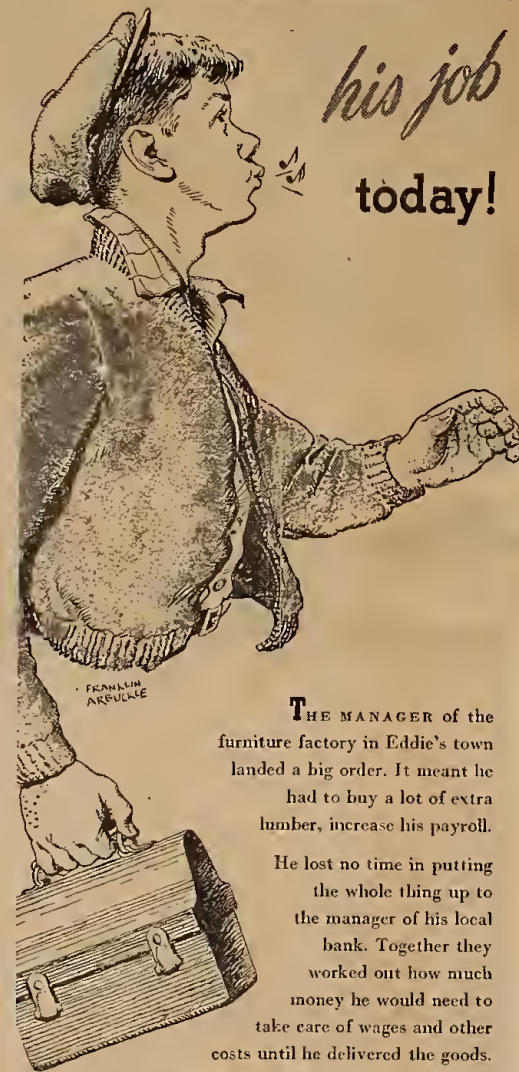
All chess players on the campus, and all who want to learn how to play chess, are invited. Contrary to current campus beliefs, members DO NOT have to

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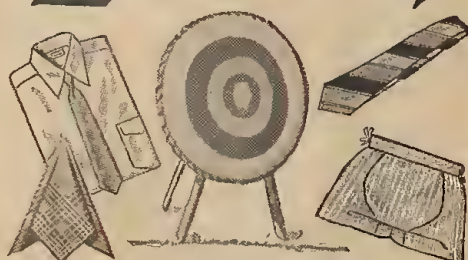
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## Whats' When

TODAY—1.30-5.00, Intercollegiate Girls' Tennis Tourney — Kingston Tennis Club (Earl street near Centre).

—4 p.m., Intercollegiate Debate, Western vs. Queen's. Resolved that U.S.A. should rejoin the British Commonwealth of Nations.

—8 p.m., Arthur B. Appleton addresses the Aesculapian Society on "Broncho-Pulmonary Segments and their Blood Supply." Convocation Hall.

—8 p.m., S.C.M. Radio Forum Group broadcast, "The Temper of Our Times." Ban Righ common room.

—9-1.30 p.m., Meds '49 year dance Senile Stomp, Grant Hall.

SATURDAY—9 a.m.-12, Girls' Tennis Tourney continued.

—2.15 p.m., Gaels vs. Western, Richardson Memorial Stadium.

4.30-8.00 p.m., Mustang Muddle tea dance at Ban Righ.

9.00 p.m., Football Dance.

SUNDAY—8.00 a.m., Canterbury Club at St. George's Cathedral, followed by a Communion Service Breakfast.

—4.00 p.m., Queen's University Sunday Hour. University chaplain officiating. Grant Hall.

—8 p.m., Hillel Foundation, Glen Shortliffe speaking on "What Hope for World Peace?"

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## Binks Announces Retirement From P. C. Leadership

Latest campus political group to gird its loins for the rapidly approaching session of the Queen's Model Parliament is the Students' Progressive-Conservative Club.

Guest speaker at the club's preliminary meeting, Tuesday, was James Robbins, a recent delegate to the National Progressive-Conservative Party convention in Ottawa. Mr. Robbins spoke on the events at the Party Convention.

Mr. Robbins lauded the work done by delegates, and had particular praise for the wide recognition given student delegates.

Also addressing the club was Ken Binks, last year's party leader in the Model Parliament. Mr. Binks announced that he would be unable to lead the club again this year.

## S.C.M. Outlines Organizational Progress

Organization of the Student Christian Movement was outlined at the Movement's first general meeting last Wednesday, as President Gordon Gross and the executive described the progress of organization to date, with particular reference to the foundation of study groups with both biblical and modern topics.

In connection with the weekly radio program "Citizen's Forum", a group similar to forums in other communities and universities is to meet to discuss questions relevant to this weekly broadcast.

The meeting decided that in the future, one general meeting will be held each month. In addition, there will soon be hour discussions and the usual Sunday evening fireside gatherings.

The chapel service held each Monday morning at 8.45 will again be conducted by the SCM, and another service will be held each Wednesday noon in the chapel at which all students are welcome.

## Bright Artsmen Needed For Formal Routine

If any of the bright young Arts types have been tracing the local circles lately, they couldn't help but see the forms left in likely corners to obtain ideas for the Arts Formal.

The whole affair is a novel idea, and not the usual suggestion-box routine. These forms are the only plausible solution to the age-old problem of adequate representation in this particular case. Without a multitude of ideas, the Formal committee will be hampered in their aim of making this Arts Formal one to surpass other Formals. If every man gets behind the committee wholeheartedly, this goal can be reached.

All students are urged to fill out their forms as soon as possible, and each form will be given consideration by the reviewing committee. A man need have no misgivings about placing his John Henry on the form. Ideas and co-operation are the main consideration, and the signee will not have to lug a piano, nor will he meet any less horrible fate.

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### Dr. Appleton to Address Medicals Friday Evening

Arthur B. Appleton, M.A., M.D., Professor of Anatomy at St. Thomas Hospital Medical School, London, England, and co-editor of Cunningham's "Anatomy", will address the members of the Aesculapian society Friday evening, October 22, at 8.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The subject of Dr. Appleton's address is the "Broncho-Pulmonary Segments and Their Blood Supply". The address will encompass most of the recent work done in this field by Dr. Appleton and others.

Members of the staff and all others interested are invited to attend this address.

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One blue serge suit on Queen's special train to Toronto last Friday. Any one having knowledge of such please phone 7006 and leave information.

### LOST

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### LOST

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## CCF Elect Crouch Head Tub-Thumber For Mock Session

Elections for the first session of the CCF party in the Model Parliament were supported by a large majority of the party's last year members in the meeting in the New Arts building, Wednesday, Oct. 20. An active party and union supporter, Phil Crouch, Arts '51, will hold the position of parliamentary leader for the first session.

Morgan Bebee, also of Arts '51, was unanimously elected party whip. Don Matthews, president of the Kingston Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation, who presided over the meeting, announced that a new leader was to be elected for each session. The background and past activities of the CCF party, in addition to a summary of the workings of the Model Parliament were outlined by the club secretary, Harry Walker.

### SCIENCE '50 NOTICE

Science '50 is to police the field at intermission on Saturday. Members are asked to wear year jackets.

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## TAMMIES HAVE CLOSE 8-7 CALL WITH RMC

By BRUCE DUNLOP  
Journal Staff Reporter

Johnny Elford's runback of a punt from behind the Queen's goal-line in the last minute of play salvaged an 8-7 victory for Queen's Tammies over a fighting RMC team at Richardson Stadium on Wednesday. The win was the second straight for the Queen's squad but a driving finish by the cadets kept the outcome in doubt until the final whistle.

Queen's opened the scoring by driving to the RMC thirty-yard line where Morley kicked to Kelley who was rouged. The cadets took possession on their twenty-five but a high snap was picked up by big John Shipman who romped over for a touchdown. Morley's convert made the score 7-0 for Queen's.

An RMC drive took them to the Queen's 50 to start the second quarter and from here Osler lofted a towering punt to Quinlan who was stopped behind the line for RMC's first point.

Kelly intercepted the second of two Milovick passes, the first having been to Quinlan for 25 yards, and raced to the Queen's five. Here the cadets promptly fumbled with about 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Neither team threatened again and Queen's held a half-time margin of 7-1.

Early in the second half Tammies made it 8-1 when Elford's attempted placement was low, going for a single point. In the third quarter the cadets took command of the play, sweeping down-field on a varied attack with Sinclair finally going over from one yard out. Osler converted to make it 8-7.

Queen's kicked off and with time running out Bourne completed a long pass to Drynan to put RMC on the Queen's 35-yard line. On third down Osler punted for the tying point but Elford carried the ball through a horde of red and white would-be tacklers from behind his line to the Queen's 15 and the game ended Queen's Tammies 8, RMC 7.

### LINE-UPS

Queen's: quarter, Elford; halves, Clark, Quinlan, J. Wright; flying wing, Morley; snap, Shipman; insides, Venus and R. Arklander; middles, Cole and Oksaner; outsides, Sutton and Morrison; alternates, Milovick, Vorres, MacDougall, Wagg, Koss, Wright, Haslan, Halls, Markey, Neff, Cunningham, Bosper, Lindberg, Grills, Simpson, Callahan, Blany, Stern, Allen.

RMC: quarter, Bourne; halves, Kelly, Robert, Roberts, White; flying wing, Scott; snap, Waterston; insides, Goldie, MacIntyre; middles, Thomson, Anderson; outsides, Grant, Farrell; alternates, Nace, Dowsley, Bongard, Sinclair, Osler, Allan, Simpson, Hall, Bethune, Ried, MacIntosh, Tuckwell, Allen, George, Sinclair, Drynan, Ferguson, Whealy, Mills.

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PETE SALARI



JACK PARRY

Pete, this is Jack.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

Well, someday, somewhere, it has to happen and apparently every one wants to be there when it does. By "it" we refer, of course, to the defeat of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs who have gone unbeaten since 1938 in 24 consecutive intercollegiate games.

In the last few years the arrival of the Western gang has not caused any particular furor in any of the other intercollegiate centres, as a win for the Mustangs was more or less a foregone conclusion. This season, however, the gap between the champions and the rest of the league seems to have definitely been narrowed down. In fact, the fleet Jack Parry appears to be the main reason why that gap still exists, if indeed, it does exist at all.

In the league's final game last season the Varsity Blues almost upset the Metras' appellation by holding the Mustangs to a 12-12 tie. On the strength of that game a capacity crowd gathered for the Varsity-Western opener this fall but when it was all over the Mustangs had done it again 24-6. Nevertheless, numerous football critics who sat in on the game insist that it was much closer than the score might indicate. As well, Bruce Cummings, whose right arm is half the Blues' attack, played throughout with a badly swollen thumb. But we mustn't detract from the Mustangs with "statistics and thumbs" — they won and by a good margin.

Last week, however, there is no question that it was close. A record crowd assembled at Molson Stadium and for a while it looked as if they were the chosen few who would see it. But the Mustangs got up off the mat in the final period, like the true champions they are, and won out, but by the narrowest of margins.

Now the Gaels get their chance tomorrow. Johnny Metras is reputed to have said a few days before the McGill game that he feared the Tricolor more than he did the Redmen. Maybe he revised his opinion after Saturday's game, maybe he didn't. At any rate reports from London this week have it that the Western coach drove his Mustangs through their toughest Monday practice in some time. Usually Monday is a day of relative rest for the champions, but such was not the case this week. Apparently the wily Mustang mentor realizes that it could happen here.



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## Mustangs Here Sat. Blues Meet Redmen

There will be intercollegiate football action at Montreal and Kingston this Saturday as the college league continues on its most interesting season in years. In the Quebec metropolis the McGill-Redmen will play host to Varsity's Blues while Western and Queen's will provide the action locally.

At Montreal the McGill supporters are as optimistic as they've been in years and with every reason in view of their win over Queen's and the close call that their Redmen gave the favoured Mustangs last week. However those Varsity Blues are due to get the breaks and are too tough an aggregation to be kept out of the win column much longer. In all it looks like a dandy for Molson Stadium tomorrow.

The local meeting between Western and Queen's is no less an attraction. The Gaels gained new respect after their fine win in Toronto last week and are anxious to break the Mustang streak.

The Metrasmen haven't changed a great deal since their last appearance here, either in quantity or quality. Gone from last seasons line are centre Ben Wilson and inside Norm McLean while the backfield is missing quarterback Dick Farley and halfback George Curtis. The most promising of the newcomers, and a young man who will bear watching tomorrow, is halfback Blake Taylor from Galt.

Back in the fold, however, are the bulk of the Metras machine, namely Parry, the McFarlane's, Phibbs, O'Neill, Arnott, Duck, Jarvie, Quintyn, Ford, Downe, Scott, Turnbull, Curries and Wardell, to mention a few.

Bob McFarlane, Elmer Quintyn and Bill Downe all missed the McGill game owing to injury but are expected to be ready for the Gaels tomorrow. As well Dicky Duck and Bill Ford, who were both injured against the Redmen are expected to be O.K. for Saturday.

In the Gael camp Jack Logan is a doubtful starter at this writing, while George Devlin, injured before the Varsity Game is definitely out.

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## Levana Sports

The intercollegiate Tennis Tournament begins today at the Kingston Tennis Club on Earl St. with Levana playing hostess to teams from McGill, Toronto, Western and McMaster. Games are scheduled to be played from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 Saturday.

The Queen's players — Dottie O'Brien, Willie Dowler, June Dougall and Joan Keough — should be a match for any of the visiting teams, and spectators (we want lots of them to cheer the team on!) will be assured of some very good games. Line-ups for the opposing teams are as follows: for McGill, June Devaux, Betty Evans, Shirley Ellicott and Gay Elkington; for Western, Doris Gray, Nan Gingrich, Janice Leask and Margaret McIntosh; for Toronto, Pat Coburn, Jane Matthews and Evelyn Aiken. The names of the McMaster team have not yet been received.

In case the usual Kingston drizzle prevents the games from being played outside, the tournament will be held in the gym.

The intramural tennis tournament reached the final stages this week when games between semi-finalists Dottie O'Brien and Willie Dowler and Joan Keough and June Dougall were played off. The finals will be completed as soon as possible.

The Queen's Archery team composed of Jean Ramsay, Marion Reid, Connie Bennett and Anne Garland took third place in the Intercollegiate Archery Contest held last week at McMaster. Final scores put McGill in first place, Western second, Toronto fourth, and McMaster fifth. Top honours went to Betty Watt of McGill who broke the five-year-old record score of Jerry Barclay of Queen's.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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No. 8

## CHAMPION MUSTANGS SCARED INTO VICTORY BY FIGHTING SENIORS

By LLOYD MENARY  
Journal Sports Editor

The Queen's Golden Gaels made a valiant bid to halt the undefeated streak of Western Mustangs at Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. In losing 19-12 the Tricolor performed nobly against the champions and kept alive the hopes that a victory this Saturday in London is still a definite possibility.

The victory for the Mustangs was their third in a row and carried them to undisputed possession of first place, while the defeat of the Tricolor left them in a three-way tie for second with McGill and Varsity.

Saturday's game accentuated the fact that the league is closing in on Metras' club. The same power as ever was present in the Mustangs but it could not march at will as has been the case in the past.

See Mustangs Win, p. 6



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

### MUSTANG DRIVES FOR TOUCHDOWN

Mr. Parry looks very stopped to us. How he got that extra yard we'll never know.

## News in a Nutshell

Ottawa — Big news this week was the announcement from Ottawa that rent controls are to continue in force. Some provision was made for slight increases in rents after March 31, but these are not expected to hit the tenant's pocketbook very hard.

Hamilton — Ontario's Provincial Police Sunday night shot and killed an alleged car thief in a skirmish near Hamilton. The dead man, who is as yet unidentified, was killed during an exchange of shots between police and a band of suspected car thieves after the police had surrounded the men in a densely-wooded area.

Paris — American sources in Paris expect that the U.S. and Canada will draft a sweeping North Atlantic alliance for full military aid to the five-power Western European union following the U.S. elections November 2. Ministers from the five European

nations are already in Paris, and it is believed they will discuss the North American alliance.

Paris — Fully-equipped troops have seized seven of France's largest coal mines from Communist-led strikers. They met little resistance. The troops were under government orders to shoot if necessary.

London — Prime Minister MacKenzie King is reported to be in improved condition in his London hotel. For the first time since he was ordered to bed two weeks ago he was allowed to sit up in a chair on Sunday.

Haifa — The entire northern frontier between Israel and Lebanon is aflame with renewed fighting. UN spokesmen say, however, that neither the Jews nor the Arabs have been able to make much headway anywhere along the front. The battle started when the Jews claimed the Arabs had broken the truce.

## Jarvis Wins \$750 Mining Scholarship MINERS ELECT EXECUTIVE

At a general meeting of the Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society meeting, held October 14, the executive from second and third years was elected.

The executive for the year '48-'49 is as follows:

Honorary president, Prof. T. V. Lord; president, R. W. Spence; secretary-treasurer, W. E. B. Mason; vice president, W. J. Riddell; social convener, W. J. Shaver; assistant secretary, H. V. Pyke; assistant social convener, H. Banastuk.

It was announced that L. G. W. Jarvis, member of Science '49 and convener of the Science Formal for this year, has been awarded the Kennecott Copper Corporation Scholarship.

The scholarship is presented to students of recognized universities, who have completed their third year of Mining Engineering. In making the selection for the award, scholastic ability, leadership, appearance, and extra-curricular activities are taken into consideration. The scholarship has a value of \$750.

## Tomorrow Night CFRC Broadcasts Gossip and Drama

Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m., CFRC (1490 kcs.) will broadcast the first in their regular series of Wednesday evening broadcasts. The program marks the beginning of their 26th year of operation and commemorates the first broadcast — of the Queen's-McGill Senior Rugby Game on Oct. 23rd, 1923.

The program will start with Campus Roundup—news of and about the campus—conducted by Jim Kirk, CFRC's News Commentator. And there will be a musical portion of the program arranged by Sheila Orr, Musical Director of the Radio Workshop.

The regular weekly broadcasts may be heard Wednesday evenings at 1490 kcs. at 7 p.m.

## Candlelighting Ceremony Climaxes Traditional Freshette Introduction

### Candles Predict Husband To Be

Red for Arts  
Blue for Meds  
Yellow for Science

By DEBBIE PIERCE  
Journal Levana Editor

Historic Grant Hall was the scene of another milestone in Queen's history last Thursday night when the Levana Council presented its annual Candlelighting Ceremony. This ceremony, the official induction of the freshettes into the Levana Society, is a solemn and impressive affair, and as the long line of black gowned seniors and their stirred freshettes entered the hall the only light in the room was that of six candles flaming on the table.

Ethel Patterson played "Largo" softly on the organ as each senior presented her freshette to the receiving line, which consisted of Willy Dowler, Mrs. D. M. Chown, the honorary president of the Levana Society, Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh, Mrs. R. C. Wallace, and Dr. A. V. Douglas. Then the freshettes knelt before their seniors to receive "the robe of wisdom and knowledge"; they approached the table to receive the candle which they lighted from the central flame to carry on the spirit of Levana.

There is an old tradition concerned with the Candlelighting Ceremony which states that the colour of the candle received symbolizes the faculty of the girl's husband-to-be, thus a red candle means a husband in Arts, a blue a husband in Medicine, and a yellow, a husband in Science.

President Willy Dowler, saying that the "circles of flames brought new hopes and ambitions", told the girls to blow out the candles but "to let the light shine on forever". Then, a welcome departure from the usual procedure was made when

See Candlelighting Ceremony, p. 4

## Medsmen To Show Artwork This Week

An art exhibit, sponsored by the Aesculapian Society of Queen's, will be held in the Exhibition Room of the Old Arts Building on Tuesday evening and will remain there for the rest of the week.

Twenty-five paintings and photographs, the work of Medsmen at Queen's, will comprise the exhibit.

After the showing here, the show will be sent as separate entries to the CAMSI exhibition to be held in Toronto during November. The CAMSI exhibition will be made up of the works of medical students and interns from every medical school in Canada. Nationally-known critics will review and judge the show.

Preliminary judges of the Queen's entries are Professor Bjeler and Grant Macdonald. Judging is slated for Tuesday evening while the pictures are being hung.

George Stone, Meds '50, arranged for the collection of the entries.



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

At the Candlelighting Ceremony... "to let the light shine on forever." From left to right: Lorraine Lower, Helen Reid, Daria Shoemaker.

## Europe's Students Squirm Out of Intellectual Cage

### ISS Delegation Tells of Student Life And Problems

"Real scholars always seem to be able to overcome fantastic obstacles to satisfy their thirst for knowledge", A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women at Queen's, told a general meeting of the International Student Service, Sunday night.

Speaking on her experiences at an ISS-sponsored seminar held this summer in Europe, Dr. Douglas related some of the difficulties facing European students — above all the fatalistic attitude concerning the spread of Russian influence throughout western Europe.

About the Seminar itself, Dr. Douglas stated that Queen's representatives were prominent in all activities. She said a great feeling of enthusiasm pervaded both during the Seminar, and concerning its results.

Also addressing the meeting were Fred Moote, Sc. '49 and president of the Queen's branch of the ISS, and Frank Stone, a Queen's delegate to the summer Seminar.

Mr. Moote spoke on the aims of ISS, and how they were forwarded at the Seminar. Instigated and paid for by the people of Canada, the Seminar included about 50 students from Canada, 50 from Germany, and 50 from various other countries of Europe.

Lectures at the Seminar varied from Science to Philosophy, but Mr. Moote stated that the main value in the gathering was found in the friendly arguments afterwards. He pointed out that the German students were suspicious and distrustful of the aims and motives of the visitors. With regard to International Affairs, they seemed willing to concede that some form of World Government is necessary, but they were unwilling to give up their leading part in the system now existing.

Frank Stone, Arts '49, said that there is little humour to be found

See ISS, p. 5

## Glee Club To Stage All Canadian Opera

With final selections for the cast having been made, rehearsals are now well under way for the forthcoming production of the first all-Canadian opera, Evangeline, by the Queen's Glee Club. The opera will be staged in the ballroom of the LaSalle Hotel, Dec. 1, 2, and 3.

Major roles in the cast are: Evangeline, Tjot Coster; Benedict, Jim Bechtel; Gabriel, Eric Barton; Basil, Al Crofoot; The Notary, Ewart Hayes; Marietta, Claire McAdam; Michael, Bob Covie; Teresa, Janet Roe; The British Colonel, Charles Blanchard; Father Felician, Saul Reznick; Oweness, Nancy Welton.

Campus musicians report that the orchestral score is proving difficult, but they are going at it with a determination that gives promise of a good performance. The vocal music is less complex, and rehearsals are being marked with an enthusiasm rarely before equalled by rehearsals for past Glee Club performances.

## Morgan Asks Vets To Decide On Union

Queen's student veterans will be asked to answer yes or no this week to the question "Should your National Conference of Students Veterans affiliate with the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League."

The plebiscite is being conducted by Queen's Student Veterans' committee, headed by Bruce Morgan, in an effort to determine how ex-service men and women at Queen's feel about having NCSV, with which the Student-Veterans' committee is affiliated, associate itself with the Canadian Legion. Chairman Morgan emphasizes that the result of the vote here will not necessarily be binding, but will merely show the national student veterans' body. NCSV, what the majority opinion is at Queen's regarding Legion affiliation.



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## An Apology -

We apologize, Western.

We apologize for the disgraceful conduct of some Queen's students when your players were injured.

We apologize for the small explosion in the midst of your band while it was playing before our stands.

We apologize for the fact that someone forgot to provide Alfie with the cloak which you thoughtfully presented to him last year.

We apologize for not standing during the playing of your college song, especially since you stood during ours.

In our eagerness for victory we allowed our emotions to overcome our sportsmanship. We are proud of what happened in the field; we are not proud of what happened in the stands.

## DEAR JOURNAL...

### Another Satisfied Customer!

We would like to congratulate you, K.L., on your editorial of last week entitled, LOOK, LISTEN, THINK... It was quite nicely worded and so phrased that no one could accuse you of taking a dim view of the governmental attempts at recruiting, nor could they think in any way you were getting in a swipe for dear ol' Uncle Joe Stalin and his stalwarts. BUT you did manage it in a rather vague way. You did manage to discredit it quite well, then lest anyone cry out you spun away under the "free thinking" banner.

Yes, we are a collection of free thinking peoples (some more and some less) but there's NO doubt in our minds that our governments are not as you so subtly phrased it... "could be leading us to war."

As for the title, LOOK, LISTEN, THINK... that's the silliest damn phrase we've heard since Adam wore rompers. With the world situation as tense as it is, you (yes, even YOU, K.L.) should remember that peoples like the Poles, Rumanians, Czechs and Bulgars got political bayonets rammed into their bellies for doing just that. And nine years ago... well, you remember.

So, let's have no more such editorial mess-terpieces. Not here at any rate. They pay better money for that tripe in roubles.

FRED CEDERBERG, Arts '50.

ERNIE CLIFFORD, Arts '51.

### Get Off The Campus!

I notice that some people want the Journal to stay on the campus with its editorials and news.

We should never have come here if we do not want to see past the portals of Queen's. A university education is supposed to further our knowledge of the world and its people, of which WE are a part. By limiting the one great voice of the students to campus affairs alone, we would lose a valuable contact with the world. Where else but in a university can we find student views on international affairs?

So bring on the editorials on international topics.

C. G. SAUNDERS, Science '50.

### A Dance For Carleton?

On October 30th, Queen's Comets play Carleton College. Last year when Carleton played here Queen's did not have a dance for the visiting Carletonians but Carleton had one for our team when they played in Ottawa.

A recent letter from a friend of mine who is attending Carleton College let me know that several chartered buses will be arriving in Kingston on the morning of the 30th loaded with Carleton supporters.

More than 200 Carleton students coming here hope that there will be a dance on the campus that night.

As the 30th is the Western weekend I hope that Queen's will be able to see that Carleton is well entertained.

P. L. McCOURT.

# The Librarian Recommends

The first of a series in which H. Pearson Gundy, Queen's librarian, will comment on some of the more important books being added to the Douglas Library.

Another reading list? Well... yes. But you will not be examined on this one — except insofar as every provocative book makes, or should make, the reader examine his own thinking. "If a man read little," said Bacon, "he need have much cunning to seem to know which he doth not" — as students proverbially have found on examinations. The "cunning" that Bacon mentions is rife today among propagandists of all shades, and often misleads the indiscriminating even among university men and women. International anarchy thrives on ignorance and prejudice. The antidote is more and better information. What passes for information in the daily press of the world today is often no more than cunning distortion. The inquiring mind, however, will seek facts, not hysterical fancies on which to base opinions, and reserve judgment until arguments on both sides are weighed and considered.

This column will indicate, from time to time, some of the more provocative new books that have recently been added to the Library. We may agree or disagree with the points of view they express, but even on the lowest grounds of self-interest we cannot afford to be indifferent.

### The Gathering Storm

Winston Churchill's *The Gathering Storm*, volume I in a projected five volume work under the general title, *The Second World War* (London and Toronto: Cassel, 1948) is less controversial than one might have anticipated. He draws a devastating picture of British bungling in international affairs before and after Munich. Russia's pact with Hitler is made understandable in the light of Britain's bad faith in June 1939 when the mission sent to Moscow comprised subordinate officials who "possessed no written authority to negotiate" (p. 304). Eden had volunteered to go, but his offer was turned down by the PM. While Soviet duplicity is castigated by Churchill, he is ready to admit provocation. On Spain Churchill betrays a pro-Franco bias that even on the grounds of political expediency does little credit to him. (See Professor W. E. C. Harrison's review-article in the current *Queen's Quarterly*.)

### The Cose for Lovel

The Unpublished Diary of Pierre Laval with an introduction by his daughter, the Comtesse de Chambrun. (London: Falcon Press, 1948, is Laval's self-defence written in prison to answer every count of the Act of Accusation, but refused as evidence at the time of his trial. As brilliant special pleading, it is, within its own framework, an extraordinary and revealing document. On the evidence he submits, including Gestapo complaints to Hitler about his intransigent refusal to carry out laws made under Nazi pressure, Laval defends his patriotism. That he had to pose as a collaborator he does not deny, but he maintains that this was a ruse to nullify so far as was humanly and politically possible the machinations of France's evil genius Petain. For a root-and-branch indictment of Laval the reader is referred to Leon Marchal's *Vichy. Two Years of Deception* (New York: Macmillan, 1943). If Laval

could not clear himself of all charges against him, he at least makes a good case for having, according to his own lights, worked in what he considered to be the best interests of France against insuperable obstacles.

### A Lesson in Courage

N. Helene Jeanty's *Certified Sane*, translated (badly) from the French by R. C. Roberts (London: Sheppard Press, 1948) also a diary written in captivity, is a human document of a different kind. Mme. Jeanty, her husband and son were imprisoned by the Nazis near Brussels in 1934 for having harbored a British airman. By assuming responsibility and at the same time pretending insanity, Mme. Jeanty in a series of amazing stratagems foiled the Gestapo, the psychiatrists, and the President of the Court Martial. In her introduction, Dame Sybil Thordike says, "I find the book a lesson in forgiveness, in humility, and in courage before which all of us sinners must bow." An epilogue by the German Court Martial President who placed Mme. Jeanty in an asylum pays tribute to her unconquerable spirit and resourcefulness. The book is a moving, exciting, and chastening account which should be read widely.

### An Advocate of Peace

Two books conclude this first instalment: Vincent Massey's *On Being Canadian* (Toronto: Dent, 1948) and Canada at the United Nations, 1947, (Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, 1948). The first of these "records the reflections of a Canadian who has come home after an absence of ten years." (p. xi). As this is United Nations Week, Mr. Massey's Chapter 6, "Foreign Policy Begins at Home" is a timely plea for a better informed public. He deplores the apathy of Canadians in general towards parliamentary affairs, both domestic and foreign. "Our great financial and industrial corporations usually discourage their employees from taking an active part in politics... as a result Canadian politics today is without the participation of many thousands of able and responsible people whose services it needs." (p. 94). Unlike many vociferous commentators today on both sides of the Iron Curtain, Mr. Massey is an advocate of peace. Indeed "the pursuit of peace," he affirms, should be the first fixed objective to guide us in our external relations. (In the Spring 1948 issue of "International Journal" such a policy, from a somewhat different point of view, is trenchantly expressed by Professor Burton Gierstead of McGill, in the leading article entitled "Canada at the Crossroads in Foreign Policy.")

### St. Laurent Reports

"Canada at the United Nations" is an official report by Mr. St. Laurent, as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, on Canada's participation in the Second Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, September 16 to November 29, 1947. It is an authoritative work of reference, covering political, economic, social, administrative, and legal questions, as well as questions of trusteeship and non-self-government territories. Official texts are supplied in a long series of appendices.

### Soccer Play - - -

Let it be known to those concerned that Local 26 challenges the Queen's University Soccer Team on Tuesday, October 26. The game is to take place on the lower campus and the regulations under which we will play, will conform to the regular rules of the game, except in such cases on which there will be mutual agreement or slight coercion. No player will be eligible until he proves himself capable of walking the length of the field at least once without collapsing and no player will be eligible if he can do it twice.

Play will commence at 3 p.m. sharp.

LOCAL 26.

P.S.: The game to be played in soccer, or a reasonable fac-simile.

### Roe's Childe Harold

Having successfully passed the all-inclusive course, English 2, we say in passing:

Egad Roe! Dost thou slight Byron so easily?

for it seems to these presumptuous two that Byron was much the more satirical than "friend" Alfred. We call your attention to the immortal Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, Canto III, Stanza XXII, lines three and four, for here we believe is the intended quotation:

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined;  
No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet."

Biased as we may be we reply in the true Byronic:

"Yet well thy soul hath brook'd the turning tide  
With that untaught innate philosophy,  
Which, be it wisdom, coldness, or deep pride,  
Is gall and wormwood to an enemy."

and as Byron would, we too forgive you:

"When Fortune fled her spoil'd and favourite child,  
He stood unbowed beneath the ills upon him piled."

TWO PILGRIMS.

### Horror In The Music Room

The Campus swarms with acts and regulations varying in practical value from the mediocre to monstrous misconceptions. Such a carnivorous monster, disguised as a set of new rules, appeared recently in the arid desert of the Music Room devouring ferociously the odd individuals that occasionally venture into its mysteries.

Up to now, students enjoyed a limited period of two hours daily to play any classical recordings they chose. Things, however, have changed this year. If you happen to feel depressed and instead of drowning your sorrows by scalping your landlady, beating up your wife or smoking marijuana, you should decide to entertain yourself by listening to a waltz, the probability is that you will be unmercifully presented with a Funeral March on entering the Music Room. For having graciously reached the conclusion that the "masses" are incapable of choosing the proper variety, the Music Department magnanimously imposes its own selections on a horrified audience. This new plan seems to rest on the erroneous idea that refined taste for music can be achieved only through listening to the largest possible variety of compositions, the same way that evaluation of music involves the study of all the various theories of musical construction. Somehow the fact is overlooked, that most people, having wasted enough gray matter trying to make headway in the riotous discord of music experts, have formed the sound conviction that their own choice is conducive to the greatest amount of personal satisfaction and consequently the best.

Let us hope that freedom of selection will be fully restored in the Music Room, the Music Department abstaining from such fatal interferences. There is much reason to believe that the same experiment performed in Redrock mental hospital or any maternity ward would provoke great appreciation and to many a music fan at Queen's a rapturous relief!

IAN VORRES



# CFRC CELEBRATES 50th ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock when CFRC commences this sessions's broadcasting schedule the program will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first operation of CFRC on October 27, 1923, — a play by play account of the Queen's-McGill football game in Richardson Stadium.

In 1922 when radio was in its infancy a group of tyro radiomen secured an experimental license from the Department of Transport for what was then the Queen's Radio Club. During the summer of 1922 the necessary equipment was collected: an assortment of tubes from England, other tubes made by the Physics department, filters and tuning coils turned out by the University machine shop, and a cage serial erected between masts on Ontario and Fleming Halls. Through 1922-23, operating under the call letters 8BT, the station made its first broadcasting experiments.

These proved that changes in equipment were necessary. An alumnus donated the needed funds and during the summer of 1923 the new equipment was bought or else built on the campus.

By this time the call letters CFRC had been assigned and the station became one of the early commercial stations in the country — even in 1933 there were only 68 in Canada.

CFRC's first broadcast, a quarter century ago from the stadium, was made by Prof. R. O. Joffe who sat at a table in front of the grandstand and spoke into an ordinary telephone.

During that fall duplicate telephone lines to Grant Hall, the gymnasium, Convocation Hall and the arena carried broadcasts of hockey, basketball and lecture programs. A weekly campus news broadcast was aired by the staff of the Queen's Journal.

In the next two years studio programs and extension lectures were added to the sports broadcasting. The Science Formal in February, 1925, was presented to CFRC's listeners.

In 1927 the station's equipment was redesigned, rebuilt and moved into rooms on the second floor of Fleming Hall. New and larger tubes were obtained, and the experience of four years' experiments was incorporated into the new station.

That fall an exhibition game between Queen's and Argos was aired; Queen's football fame spread across Canada, and the belief grew that CFRC stood for Canada's Famous Rugby Champions. Broadcasts of wider appeal were carried in following years and by 1930 the Queen's station was giving election flashes in co-operation with the Whig-Standard.

New remodellings came in 1931 and for several years a series of DX or distance broadcasts were staged to test transmission. A log book entry on April 2, 1931, shows that a broadcast of music from Convocation Hall was picked up in states as far away as Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kentucky. Later DX broadcasts brought reports from Australia and cities along the west coast of this continent.

Fire in Fleming Hall in 1933 destroyed the station, but it was rebuilt, bigger and better, within six months. A heavier broadcasting schedule was laid on — one of the biggest steps being the first hookup with the network of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission. Highlights of those days were the Empire broadcast on Christmas, 1935, and radio coverage of Queen's-Varsity hockey finals in Toronto in March, 1936.

Regular daily broadcasts, arranged in co-operation with the Whig-Standard, began on June 29, 1936, and continued until 1941, the Kingston paper providing the programs and the University supplying technical operation. In 1941 CKWS was born and CFRC returned to its role of airing intermittent student-prepared broadcasts.

Since the end of the war the Radio Workshop, a division of the Drama Guild, has sponsored a Wednesday evening program of news, music and drama. Last year a group of electrical engineers and other science students augmented this with Friday and Saturday evening programs. In January Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's AMS lecture at a special convocation was broadcast and recorded for later transmission over CKWS.

The days of the long-distance broadcast are over with the installation of an aerial adapted for local listeners. But CFRC plans to improve continually its service to Queen's and to Kingston.

—J.K.

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## MUTABILITY

Goodbye.  
I shall die  
Tomorrow.  
Full is my cup  
Of sorrow.  
It wouldn't do just  
To clean it up.  
Oh no!  
Sadie must  
GO!  
No longer con a lass  
Make a pass  
Nor can she repay  
The boy who every day  
Gave her coffee of four  
And more  
At ten.  
And then  
What will there be instead?  
"Susie Q."  
Oh woo!  
"A new born Bobe"  
I hope it will be born dead.  
"Susie Q." Shoot!  
Isn't that CUTE?  
And so mature,  
I'm sure.  
"Why don't they have a twerp season?" soy I.  
"They had one at K.C.V.I."  
And what a success it was too.  
Oh phew!  
And Sadie, and her beery breath and spirit must go  
Well, maybe that is progress, but I don't know.

## DR. GEORGE

### ... Musician Extraordinary

Two years ago Dr. Graham George joined the Queen's faculty, and found in the tradition of opera at Queen's, and in the availability of a Glee Club and Orchestra, an irresistible opportunity for a composer.

Last fall Dr. George asked the Glee Club to consider the performance of an opera to be written and produced by Queen'smen. They agreed. An article in the *Journal* caught the attention of Paul Roddick and Don Warren, Arts '50, and by March, 1948, they had completed the libretto, based on Longfellow's "Evangeline"—a truly Canadian subject.

Dr. George began composing last spring, and in one month of concentrated work had completed Evangeline's Act I. Seven weeks later, with Mrs. George, he was in Holland and a short eight weeks remained in which to sketch Act II and the Epilogue. Sketching was completed in two weeks, and the entire work was finished and orchestrated within the six week deadline.

When a painting or statue is finished the only need is a building in which to house it; when an operatic work is written much is still lacking. Musical scores must be published, and in Holland the Donemans (Documentation for Netherland's Music) offered to print Evangeline for Queen's.

The opera's director is Arnold Edinborough, and Martha Jamieson, whose sets for Summer School productions this year were widely praised, will handle the staging. When music room lights burn till midnight it means the Jamieson-Edinborough-George combination is working overtime.

Dr. George was a pupil in Montreal of Canada-famed Dr. Alfred Whitehead, now Dean of Music at Mount Allison, and received his Doctor of Music degree at Toronto in 1939. He was the second man in 18 years to get that degree at the first try, it is reported.

His compositions for campus stagings include score for the Drama Guild's 1947 production of "The Tempest", and the one-act ballet "Jabberwocky" written for, and performed by, the Bettina Byers' Summer School ballet class in 1947. Jabberwocky got a repeat performance by BBC this summer. Evangeline, Dr. George's third important Queen's production, will make its debut with the Queen's Glee Club and Orchestra on the stage of the La Salle hotel ballroom on December 1, 2, and 3. It will stand as a major milestone in the history of music at Queen's.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Back to Nor-mol and News of For-mol

Now after great pilgrimage to Town of Hog, all warriors needs must return to labors. And when he heard Maid Marion's summons, scribe could scarce leave stick of slip and journey into cave of Nic. And Marion commanded him that he encourage warriors to hasten preparations for For-Mal of Sciencz, for great ever draws night and already in lower caves is work in progress. And Lemons take note of same and make great efforts to attract into selves warriors and to reach For-Mal, for is it not a true saying that attraction must be greater than cohesion, if contact is to be achieved.

### Much Ado About Sue the Q

Also did news arrive that Sade the Hawk, the patron of pash, is banished from land, and many doubted whether her successor, Sue the Q, would have so much influence. But some said that even as Q is dependent upon capacity, even so does Sue the Q depend upon capacity of warriors, that her eve may succeed; also that Q may be greater if there is close proximity of bodies, and that clear duty of Sciencz is to do all possible that Sue may increase in stature.

### Whot Warriors Want by Cove of Ont

About this time did warriors in cave of Ont note with satisfaction that din in pit outside cave had decreased, even so that sayings of Sciencz might be heard in cave. And some suggested that pit would be good place for clods of Eartz, or perchance might serve as storage place for flagons. But others regretted that these things could not be, for pit is dedicated to study of things so small as to be even more insignificant than Clods, and will hold device equal in potency to contents of many flagons. And even unto Clods is change pleasing, for in cave of L.Lybe they may now dream beautiful thoughts unshaken by sound of labor, or pursue pash in darker passages.

### Comes the Night of Candle Light

Moreover upon eve of Thor did Cave of Flickering Lights extend flickering even unto cave of Grant, as party of candles waxed anew. And since upon same night did newest Lemons receive candle whose color indicates tribe of future mate, great was joy among those who drew yellow candle, for they gained new hope that upon day of Sue the Q they might capture warrior of Sciencz. But one who received red candle was heard to exclaim with certainty that candle itself would far outshine any in band of Clods, and that it was greater and more useful prize than promised member of band.

### Of Spils and Pills

And at battle in field of Son of Dick was chance with purple invaders, although many left field halt and maimed, and it was ruled by white-striped ones that victory was with tribe of Wes. And on said day did men of Mudds give freely (instead of demanding many pieces of bronze, as is usual) with tablets of many colors and forms, although, in customary way, they had little good effect.

But now scribe must away to den, to apply constant of Cook test chronicle of lab be yet unfinished upon morrow.

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will meet at eight o'clock  
**TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 26**  
in the Conservative Committee building at the corner of Sydenham and Princess Street.  
There will be an election of the Prime Minister and other officers



### Candlelight Ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

the custom of singing the foot-bally "Queen's College Colours" was done away with, and instead, all the girls, seniors and freshettes alike, joined "the hand of fellowship" to sing Queen's College is Our Happy Home" to the tune of the Doxology... which was well in keeping with the solemn atmosphere of the evening.

Sylvia Mackenzie was ably assisted by Barbara Ettinger, Nancy Hawley, Kay Gundy, Mary Malcolm, Ann Nicholson, Sheila Orr, Patricia Norsworthy, and Sue Burgoine. The waitresses were Nina Sine, Hope Lefevre, Helen Bauer, Betty Shaw, Nancy Welton, Caroline Hazlitt, Barbara Cox, Ruth Dixon, Mary Steele, and Eleanor Sergison.

### Dr. Whitton Speaks To Levana Monday

Dr. Charlotte Whitton, O.B.E., will be guest speaker at a Levana Meeting in Ban Righ Common Room at 7.30 p.m., on Monday, November 1. The topic of her address is "All Our Past Portrays Our Future". A Queen's graduate in 1917, Dr. Whitton was prominent in Levana and AMS activities.

At present she is doing an active job as a financial coordinator on both the University Endowment Plan and the Ban Righ Building Fund.

As this will be the first Levana Society meeting of the year, all seniors are requested to bring their freshettes.

### Whats 'When'

#### TODAY:

Noon — Arts '49, final Year Picture, front of New Arts Building.

7.00 p.m. — AMS Meeting, Board Room, Gymnasium.

7.30 p.m. — Geology Club, Miller Hall, Dr. E. L. Bruce speaker, report on eighteenth International Geological Convention.

8.30 p.m. — Newman Club Dance, St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Hockey Club, general meeting, watch notices for time and place.

#### WEDNESDAY:

7.00 p.m. — CFRC, 1490 kc.

7-8 p.m. — Bible Reading Hour, IVCF, SCM, Theology, and Canterbury Society, conducted by Mr. Laverty.

#### THURSDAY:

7.00 p.m. — Arts '50 Year Meeting, Biology Lecture Room.

7.45 p.m. — Psychology Club, watch bulletin boards for place. Journal International Press Night.

#### FRIDAY:

8-10 p.m. — Badminton Club, Gymnasium.

9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — Sc. '49 "Still Unparalleled", Grant Hall.

### Fri. Dance Features Sc '49 Unparalleled

"49th Unparalleled" comes to the campus for its third and last time this Friday evening. With the experience of two successful year dances behind them Science '49 promises the biggest and best "49th STILL Unparalleled."

Music will be presented by Doug Creighton and his orchestra from nine till one. Intermission entertainment will feature the original "40 Beer Lament Quartette" with added attractions.

In keeping with former tradition, advance sale will be 49 cents per person and tickets at the door \$1.25 a couple. Tickets may be obtained from any member of Science '49.

### Stutterers Club Organized To Lessen Embarrassment

This is to be a club for stutterers. Patterned on similar clubs in many American universities, Queen's stutterers will discuss both etiologies and therapies at their meetings. A speaking panel will be formed to visit various Kingston organizations and acquaint them with the stutterer's problem, stressing stutter therapy for small children. Club broadcasts are also planned.

No magic "cures" are promised, but emphasis will be laid on a more objective attitude, a lessening of fear and embarrassment, and a scientific programme for improvement. Anyone interested please phone or contact Grant MacKenzie, 9260, or Bill Trotter, 9791.

### Bible Reading Hour

The bible reading hour jointly sponsored by the Christian Fellowship, Canterbury Club, Theological Society and Student Christian Movement will be held Wednesday evening, October 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Theological Common Room, second floor of the Old Arts Building.

This group will meet to read and discuss together the Acts of the Apostles under the guidance of Padre Laverty. All those interested in such a group are cordially invited to attend. True to its name the group will meet for one hour only.

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You can obtain your formal attire at a reduced rate. Measurements and deposits will be taken in the Science Club Rooms on Monday and Wednesday of next week between 12.45 and 3.30. Please wear a suit coat.

### Artsmen Decide Nothing At Year Jacket Squabble

In a chaotic meeting of a segment of the male element of Arts '52 concerning year jackets last week, absolutely no conclusion could be reached. It was resolved to hold a further meeting later, at which all suggestions submitted on paper would be considered. At this meeting a definite design will be decided upon.

Designs must be submitted to Bill Aikman, Harry Oikler or Hap Mahaffy before the next meeting. These ideas must cover design, cost and where available.

### Classified Ads

FOUND.  
One Lisgar Collegiate Ring on Tennis Courts, Wednesday, Oct. 20. Call B. Anderson, 8542.

#### FOR SALE

Tails, coat and vest only; Tuxedo, coat and vest only; size 38; used, but in good condition. Apply Ed. Walsh, 115 Brock St.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board at \$12.50 per week. Double room for two. Ten minutes walk. Phone 4542.

#### NOTICE

Applications are now being received for Colour Night and Aquacade Conventions. These must be in the office of A.M.S. Secretary-Treasurer by November 1st.

able or they will not be considered.

Watch the notice boards for time and place of meeting.

## RELAX!

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**Rodio Writing Course**

In connection with the radio workshop, Mrs. Angus has announced she intends to conduct a class for those interested in learning to write for radio. A very limited number will be permitted to take this course and applications must be made in writing to Mrs. Angus, c/o the Queen's Post Office. Applications should contain the following information: Telephone number, experience, qualifications, the reason why you want to join, and a sample copy of your writing ability. Mrs. Angus intends to hold this class on Sunday afternoons or evenings.

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**DATE TENDERS WANTED**

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for lemons for the "49th Unparalleled" which takes place on Friday, Oct. 29.

Specifications as per National Building Code:

1. Underpinning must be well-proportioned and of symmetrical design.
  2. Resisting moment of upper members shall be negligible.
  3. The material should be highly catalyzable by C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH and give quick exothermic reaction.
  4. Superstructure must be designed so that operator's view will not be obstructed.
  5. False ornamental construction is not acceptable.
- Tenders must be made by midnight October 28th.  
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**Should Student Veterans Affiliate With Legion??**

"Should your National Conference of Student Veterans affiliate with the Canadian Legion (of the British Empire Service League, Dominion Command)?"

This is the question Queen's student veterans will be asked to answer by writing "yes" or "no" on a mimeographed form to be handed to veterans as they receive their allowance cheque from the Department of Veterans' Affairs this week.

**PRO**

Canadian Legion with its greater facilities could handle better some of the tougher problems, such as housing. NCSV's opinions and data could therefore be used to greater advantage, backed by Canadian Legion weight and prestige.

Dominion Command has been represented as an observer at 1945 and 1946 convention of NCSV; thus aware of special problems of ex-service students. Legion has acted as "elder brother." NCSV would retain its identity but become recognized as a body affiliated with Canadian Legion.

As affiliate, NCSV would be entitled to one delegate to Dominion conventions of the Legion.

Resolutions from the National Conference of Student Veterans or any of its member groups in the universities (e.g., Queen's Student Veterans' Committee) would be given same consideration as if coming from a Legion Branch or Command.

**CON**

Many students already hold membership privileges in the Legion; group affiliation would therefore be superfluous.

Within a few years the need for any group such as NCSV and Queen's Student Veterans' Committee to look after student veterans' problems will have disappeared.

Canadian Legion has heretofore given great help to NCSV without necessity for affiliating.

NCSV (nationally) would be required to make a token payment of \$25 per annum to the Legion.

Special autonomy is needed to deal adequately with special problems of large number of university ex-service students.

Risk of losing NCSV autonomy; affiliation would mean closer scrutiny and control of NCSV affairs.

Original query regarding affiliation came not from Canadian Legion but from interested members of the NCSV executive.

**ISS Delegation**

(Continued from page 1)

about Europe these days. He said that since the German student has been in an intellectual cage for over 18 years, he cannot emerge and think and reason like other students of the world. Their anti-Russian feelings are very strong, he said, but it is not unlikely that they might accept Communism in some other form. He stressed the need for humane and Christian treatment of the Germans in the hope that they would be inspired to reciprocate.

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"QUEEN'S SWEATERS IN STOCK"

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BILL ELLIOTT

**Sick Sciencemen Visited**

The Engineering Society has formed a committee to call on hospitalized Sciencemen. The committee, headed by Helen Wishart of Sc. '51 is to be notified as soon as a student enters the hospital. To insure that he does not lose too much time they contact some member of his class who will keep him up to date on all developments and lectures.

**R C A F**

**SUMMER SCHEMES**

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(R.C.A.F. University Liaison Officer)

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THE OLD COLLEGE TRY

This spirited action shot from Saturday's game shows Bob McFarlane just evading the outstretched Jack Logan as Al Lenard moves in for the kill. Frank McIntyre is the other Queen's player.

PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

## BEWS CLUES

By CURRIE

The annual Track and Field Meet which was held last Thursday and Friday afternoons ended up in a dead heat between Arts '52 and Sc. '51. The Arts freshmen managed to pile up between them a total of two firsts, four seconds, three thirds and a fourth place, while Sc. '51 wound up with four individual championships, two seconds, three fourths and a fifth. The tie will be decided by the number of entrants each year had in the meet.

The top performance was that of Smith of Sc. '52, who won both the 16 lb. shot put and the javelin throw. His efforts were almost matched by those of Ray Oja, Sc. '51, and Ross McClelland, Arts '51. Oja won the mile in 4:55, and placed second in the 880, while McClelland copped the three mile, which consisted of twelve and one half grueling laps, and ran second to Oja in the mile.

John Calvert of Arts '52 proved himself a versatile performer, taking the running broad jump with a 19 ft. 1/2 in. leap, and a third and second in track events. Hogg, also an Arts frosh, placed second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and fifth in the broad jump.

Don Becking, Arts '50, ran one of the best races of the day as he posted a 2:06 time in the 880.

The meet was run off smoothly under the direction of Mr. F. A. Bartlett, with Jake Edwards handling the starting, and track coach McDonnell, the finishing.

### Gliding Club

The following have been elected to the Executive of the Queen's Gliding Club for 1948-49: Pres., Bob Cuddy; sec., Neil McTaggart; treas., Gord Sage; C.F.I., Gord Spafford; asst. C.F.I., Mac Cuddy; I.C. air maintenance, Gord Townsend; I.C. ground maintenance, Milt Wilson; P.R.O., Dick Baiden.

A general meeting of the Gliding Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28. Time and place will be posted later.

## Track Activities

With Dick Cook of Lakewood, N.Y. setting the pace, Buffalo State College harrier team defeated teams from Queen's and R.M.C. over a rugged course at Fort Henry on Saturday.

The Buffalo team led all the way capturing the first seven places with Cook's time of 24 minutes 57 seconds giving him first place. The Queen's team of veterans, Ray Oja and Don Becking and rookies Steve Prosenyak, Ross McLelland, Gord Haight and Bill Aggiss missed the services of Johnny Watts but placed second ahead of the two R.M.C. teams. Oja, Haight and Becking placed eighth, ninth and tenth while Prosenyak was twelfth, McLelland fifteenth and Aggiss twenty-fourth.

At the annual senior intercollegiate Track and Field meet held at Varsity Stadium on Wednesday, Oct. 20, the Queen's Track team showed a very marked improvement over past performances. The select seven men squad gave a pleasing show, as they came up with six point-gaining positions.

Fleet Gordon Haight of Queen's beat G. Speers and E. Savage of McGill to capture the half mile championship for the Tricolor in 2:01.6.

In the three mile event, the Queen's entries took two of the first three places.

The Queen's relay team of Ross McKelvey, Gill Hill, Don Becking and Gordon Haight earned a point, while Haight took a third in the quarter mile.

The squad under the coaching of Mr. Don McDonnell, piled up more points this year than they have accumulated during the three previous years.

### DVA CHEQUES

DVA Cheques will be distributed this Friday and Saturday in the Gymnasium.

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## Levana Sports

At the completion of the Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament on Saturday afternoon, final scores put Queen's in second place; Toronto and McGill tied for first. Western was third and McMaster fourth.

June Devaux of McGill took the singles I championship by winning all her matches. Dottie O'Brien of Queen's, who lost one game to McGill was runner-up. The singles II championship went to Pat Montgomery of Toronto, and runner-up June Douglas of Queen's brought in another second place.

In the doubles, three wins each gave Toronto, McGill and Western first place. Queen's, represented by Willie Dowler and Joan Keough gained second place by defeating McMaster.

## Intramurals Add Volley And Touch

News to Queen's Intramural addicts is a new sport—Volleyball. The Intramural Athletic Committee gave the new activity their blessing at a meeting Thursday night, and Prof. Bartlett hopes to start League games on November 3rd. Each Year will be allowed one team, and entries will close on Monday, November 1st. Now's the time to get organized.

Inter Faculty Touch Rugby will hit the Campus within a week. This popular sport, last year's favorite for frustrated footballers, will begin on Friday, October 29th. It's time for Faculty Sticks to get cracking and get the ball rolling with practices, for the 29th is getting closer all the time.

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# MUSTANGS HAVE CLOSE CALL DOWNING GOLDEN GAELS 19-12

(Continued from page 1)

There was no scoring in the first period although the Mustangs got the first chance when Curry recovered a Queen's fumble at the Tricolor 25. After two line plays were held Bob McFarlane's attempted placement was short and Ross McKelvey raced back to the Queen's 20.

Later in the period McCarney recovered Farley's fumble on the Western 28 but Lenard's pass was intercepted by Gray to end the threat.

In the second quarter Metras sent in an entirely new team including Don McFarlane and Jack Parry. The fresh Mustangs got their chance when Scott fell on a Queen's fumble at the Tricolor 26. From here Don McFarlane cut through for a 9-yard gain and Parry, on the next play went to the Queen's 8-yard line to move the sticks. Phibbs tried the centre to no avail, and Parry raced the end but was knocked out of touch one yard out. The Gael front wall, however, again denied Phibbs and the locals took over.

Later, however, the Mustangs struck back when Parry passed from the Queen's 53 to Scott who in turn lateraled to Don McFarlane. McFarlane kept going to the Queen's 3-yard line, where Parry went over on the next play. The same player converted and it was 6-0 Western.

With three minutes remaining in the half the Gaels got back on even terms when Al Lenard passed 30 yards from his own 45 to Jack Logan, and the latter, grasping the ball from the midst of two Mustang defenders, raced the rest of the way for a major. Huntley converted and the score was all even at 6-6 when the half ended.

The Mustangs opened the second half with a terrific show of ground power, marching from their own 51 for a major score. Parry, Bob McFarlane, and Phibbs carried the attack, with the latter going over from the 3 for the score. Bob McFarlane missed the convert but Western led 11-6.

The Tricolor started to march late in the 3rd quarter until Bob McFarlane intercepted a Lenard pass at the Western 20.

Queen's received a tough jolt when Don McFarlane raced through to the Gaels 43 and picked up an end run fumble, going the rest of the way for a touch. Bob McFarlane converted and the score read 17-6 for the visitors.

Western increased their total to 19 when a high snap went over the head of Billy Bell and the Gael kicker was forced to concede a safety touch.

The Gaels didn't lose heart,

however, and Don Bahner came in to spearhead a Queen's attack that carried them to the Western 32. From here Billy Bell booted a high onside kick and Queen's recovered Taylor's fumble on the Mustang 7. Murray Bulger then skirted the end for a major, which McKelvey converted, and the score was now 19-12. The Gaels marched again in the final minute of play but the clock put an end to their chances.

The champion Mustangs had to play good football to win and good football they played. The Gaels set up their defence against the end run and pass so the Mustangs elected to carry the mail through the middle which they did with considerable success, with big Bob McFarlane being particularly effective. Western tried but five passes, only one of which was completed. They moved the sticks on 16 occasions as compared to 10 for the Gaels. The celebrated Jack Parry, although used mostly as an end run decoy, was held well in check when he did carry the ball, as well in fact as has ever been our fortune to witness.

The chief discrepancy in the play of the Gaels was once again their inability to launch a sustained ground offensive. Only in the last quarter did they succeed in making progress through the line in a manner reminiscent of last year's attack.

In the individual honours department the play of Jack Logan, Ross McKelvey, and Billy Bell deserve special mention. Logan duplicated his fine two-way performance of last week and then some. He accounted for three of the Gaels' four pass completions, one for a sensational touchdown, and was one of the standout tacklers on the field.

McKelvey outshone his Olympic opponents in the shifty running department, turning in his best game of the season and one of his best in a Queen's uniform. Ross was one of the game's top ground gainers.

Billy Bell's kicking display was one of the best seen on a local gridiron in some time, and certainly the smartest. His defensive work was tops, too; in all it was Bill's best Tricolor effort. Don Bahner was also effective in his

brief appearance.

The line missed Jim Charters, who was ill with the flu, although Hank Simola proved to be an adequate replacement. Hank was handicapped by not having played sufficiently in previous games and showed signs of tiring. Art Jackson played well as did McCarney, while Stevens and Bandiera were their usual effective selves.

Next Saturday the boys go back at it in London and anything could happen judging from last weekend's result.

### Line-ups:

QUEEN'S — F. W. Richardson; halves, Lenard, McKelvey, Huntley; quarter, Bell; centre, Simola; insides, Salari, Bandiera; middles, McCarney, Stevens; outsides, Logan, Harrison; alternates: D. Bahner, Faulkner, Dick, Steves, Bulger, McIntyre, Sadler, Walcott, Jackson, Burgess, Fardell.

WESTERN — F. W. Mathews; halves, Farley, Bob McFarlane, Taylor; quarter, Gray; centre, Wearing; insides, MacKinley, Quintyn; middles, Ford, Duck; outsides, Curry, Wardle; alternates: Phibbs, O'Neil, Parry, D. McFarlane, Arnott, Jarvie, Thompson, Bartlett, Scott, Lowther, Yuhasz, Turnbull, Davidson, Stephens, Brown, Orr, Grant.



ROSS MCKELVEY

### WATER POLO

Intercollegiate Water-Polo organization meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26, 5 p.m. in Mr. Bartlett's office.

### BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club has the use of the gym from 8.00 to 10.45 p.m. on Friday, October 29th. The first hour of this period will be used for instruction purposes only. Beginners can come up and make use of the free instruction during this period. Who knows who the future Intercollegiate players may be?

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 9

## SANDWELL ADDRESSES THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI

### Root Of World Problems Explained With An Economic Interpretation

The antiquated assumption that Western Christendom and its heirs, the peoples of the American continent, are, and should be, masters of the world must be discarded, declared Chancellor's Lecturer B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, in the course of four lectures to the 56th annual conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni association in Convocation hall, Monday through yesterday.

No theologian, nor alumnus, the former Rector of Queen's university demonstrated the economic, political, historic, and ethical basis of his contention that one of the root causes of international difficulties is the extremely uneven pressures of population upon the world's natural resources, hearkening back to the Malthusian doctrine, which Dr. Sandwell stated, had been held in abeyance due to the enormous expansion of the Western European Christian nations into the New World of the Western hemisphere.

Beginning with an economic interpretation, the lecturer showed how the lowness of the standard of living in Oriental countries was due to the occupation by their inhabitants in lands of too small quantities of natural resources. Following through with an historical analysis of Christian expansion by scientific discovery, such as the compass, and by conquest, Dr. Sandwell warned that the dismissal of the peoples of the Orient as merely inferior would be a serious mistake. "We of the nations of Western Christendom are going to need allies," he suggested, "and we shall not get them on our own terms."

Science, the lecturer claimed, had got along best in Protestant and liberalized Roman Catholic countries, and thus the Western Christian nations were able to lead in expansion into North and South America, but gradually the original religious motives which led this expansion were corrupted by lesser motives.

"Fighting among themselves," said Dr. Sandwell with tongue in cheek, "enabled the Christians to also keep in fighting trim."

Dealing with the political aspects of Christian expansion, the speaker noted that Germany and Russia had no control of the acquisitions made in the New World; also that there had been no dream by the Western nations of sharing the expanded means of subsistence in the New World with the peoples of the Orient who were beginning to question the too-easy assumption made by the nations of Western Christendom.

(Continued on page 5)

## News in a Nutshell

**Moscow** — Joseph Stalin said in Moscow Wednesday that the current international crisis "can only end in an ignominious failure on the part of the instigators of a new war." Stalin made the statement in answer to one of a series of questions asked him by a correspondent for Pravda. He added that Winston Churchill, "the main instigator of the new war," has deprived himself of the trust of his own nation and other democratic forces throughout the world.

**Paris** — Britain and China have proposed that the United Nations use economic sanctions to force peace in Palestine. Canada, France, and Belgium have announced their support for the proposal, and similar action is expected shortly from the U.S.

**Kitchener** — The body of Mrs. Emma Pohl was found in a stretch of pastureland near Ayr, Ontario, on Monday. The 37-year-old housewife had been missing from

her Sunnyside home since Sept. 13. Police are now investigating a tip that a parked automobile containing two men and a woman was seen on Sept. 14 near the spot where Mrs. Pohl's badly-decomposed body was found.

**Toronto** — The chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission—Robert Saunders—has announced that Quebec suppliers have made another serious reduction in the delivery of hydro-electric power to Ontario. He said the cut will mean "another review of the power supply to municipalities in Southern Ontario."

**Massey, Ont.**—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson won a decisive by-election victory in Algoma East riding on Monday. Mr. Pearson polled more votes than his CCF and Social Credit opponents combined. Meanwhile Mr. Pearson is scheduled to fly to England today en route to the UN Assembly in Paris.

## National Chairman NFCUS To Discuss Union With IUS

The National Chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Grant Livingstone of UBC, will appear on a one-night stand at Queen's Monday night to discuss the proposed affiliation of NFCUS with IUS.

He will also discuss a plan to bring displaced European students to Canada.

Mr. Livingstone is currently on a Trans-Canada tour reporting on the IUS conference in Paris last summer, which he attended as chairman of the NFCUS delegation. He will address a meeting in Room 221 of the Douglas Library at 8 p.m. Monday.

## CAMERA FIENDS!

The AMS has approved the darkroom project.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, November 2 in the AMS Room, Union.

## Model Parliament Nov. 4; Liberals First Government

As November 4, date of the first session of the Model Parliament, edges closer, Liberals, Progressive-Conservatives and CCFers on the campus are girding their loins for a strenuous verbal battle in Grant Hall.

The Liberals will form the first "government" this year with James Roe as Prime Minister, flanked by a cabinet composed of David Flay, Leigh Ronalds, Oren Frood, Al Campney, Dorothy O'Brien, Nora Cassidy and Sylvia Mackenzie.

Major "opposition" will be the Progressive-Conservatives led by Harvey Gunn, while the CCF under party leader Phil Crouch will form the secondary opposition.

Professor J. A. Corry will occupy the Speaker's chair assuring that the Rules of Procedure of the Model Parliament, as laid down last year when the organization was formed, are strictly adhered to.

Main debate of the session will be on a Government motion. An innovation this year which should attract great attention in the Model Parliament is the presence on the floor of the House of a federal cabinet minister who will sit with the Government during the evening. Immediately prior to the formal debate on the resolution, the minister, who has not yet been selected, will parry any question asked him on current Liberal policy by members of the Model Parliament's opposition.

Similarly, prominent members of the PC and CCF parties will be invited to take part in further sessions to be held in December and next spring when the Government benches will be rotated among the remaining parties.

The Labour Progressive party will not be represented in the Model Parliament this year.

## STUDENTS MAY CHANGE A B of C CONSTITUTION WITH REFERENDUM

### AMS Hears Pleas From Delegations At Long Session

In a meeting punctuated by intermittent verbal explosions, the AMS, Tuesday night waded its way through an imposing mass of routine and semi-routine business.

During the meeting, two delegations appeared before the executive to present their cases. The first, a 20-man delegation from the Model Parliament asked and got AMS sanction for asking national political figures to appear at sessions of the Parliament.

The spokesman for the group, Mike Howarth, stated that all parties were in agreement on the plan. Briefly the proposal was:

Each party will be allowed to invite one political figure to appear at one session, that session to be when the party in question takes power. Thus when the Liberals take their turn in office, they may invite some prominent Liberal to attend that session. This person would not be allowed to participate in debate, but a special half-hour period at the end of the meeting would be set aside so that all and sundry might ask him questions.

**Aquacade Complaint**  
The second delegation was somewhat less imposing but was not one whit less earnest. A one-woman delegation composed of Miss Helen Currie appeared on behalf of the Aquacade and objected strongly to AMS donation of funds earned by the Aquacade to the Water Polo team.

It was finally decided to appoint a committee composed of

See AMS, p. 5

### STUDENTS CAN ACCEPT OR REJECT BRUCE REPORT WITH MAJORITY VOTE

The burning question of the future set-up of athletics at Queen's was dumped squarely in the students' laps by the AMS at its weekly meeting Tuesday night.

The Society put its final stamp of approval to holding a referendum to gauge student opinion on certain proposed personnel changes on the Athletic Board of Control.

The changes—which would provide for greater and more comprehensive student representation on the board—were proposed, originally in a report on athletics at Queen's made late last year by a committee headed by Geoff Bruce, a former President of the AMS.

### Recital Features Flute And Spinnet Of 16th Century

Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., McGill Conservatory, will give a recital of 16th century music, 4.30 p.m., Monday, November 1 in the Douglas Library Music Room. Mr. Meek, formerly organist of Sydenham United Church in this city, is at present organist of St. Andrew and St. Paul Church, Montreal.

He is bringing seven recorders, one spinnet, and one hunting horn.

For the uninitiated, a Recorder is a 16th century type of flute. A Spinnet is a harsieord type of key board instrument, the forerunner of the piano.

Although primarily for those students registered in Music 1, the demonstration is open to all who are interested.

### Plumbers' Tickets Available Monday

Tickets will go on sale as follows:

Final Year.....Monday, Nov. 1  
Third Year.....Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Second Year.....Thursday, Nov. 4  
First Year.....Friday, Nov. 5

Tickets will go on general sale to all faculties beginning 12.00 noon on Monday, Nov. 8 at the Science Club rooms.

Wording of the question posed on the referendum ballots will be: Do you approve of the proposed changes to the constitution of the Athletic Board of Control?

Date for holding the referendum was tentatively set at Nov. 10. In charge of the balloting and the myriad of accompanying detail will be recently-appointed AMS Chief Justice Bruce McCannell.

It was pointed out at the meeting that for the proposed amendment to the Constitution to be accepted, a two-thirds majority of those voting is necessary. And for the referendum to be official, at least half the student body must turn out to vote.

In effect, passage of the proposed constitutional change would mean that student representation on the A.B. of C. would be considerably increased. It would mean that the Presidents of the five main athletic clubs on the campus—the Football, Basketball, Hockey, Boxing and Wrestling, and Track and Field Clubs—would be entitled to be present at all meetings of the Executive Committee of the A.B. of C.

See Referendum, p. 5

### Open House Saturday

An Open House, sponsored by ISS, will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, in Grant Hall from 9-12. The dance is in honour of Carleton College, which plays Queen's Intermediates Saturday. Admission is 25c a couple.

## Bruce Addresses Geologists On Recent Trip To Britain

Dr. E. L. Bruce addressed a meeting of the Geology Club on Tuesday night on the subject of his recent visit to Great Britain as a Canadian representative to the 18th International Geological Congress, at which representatives of some 50 nations participated.

These congresses, stated Dr. Bruce, have been held every 4 or 5 years for over 80 years in countries throughout the world, with a three-fold purpose in mind. Firstly, to make it possible for geologists of various countries to meet and gather first-hand information on the geology of the country in which the Congress is held.

Secondly, to publish, ultimately, a complete description of the world's known minerals, resources and geological structure, and thirdly, to foster international understanding. In all three of these aims Russia has shown a typically negative attitude.

Official languages for these Congresses are English, French and German, with the language of the country visited being dominant.

The Congress lasted for ten

days, during which time many papers were read, and excursions were made to various parts of the British Isles to visit points of outstanding geological interest.

Dr. Bruce, who has also attended Congresses held in Spain, America and Russia, wound up his address by saying that he hoped to have a further opportunity of speaking to the Geology Club in order to show slides taken on his visit to Great Britain.





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## The Thin Edge - - ?

We of Canada have been accustomed to believing that we are rational, fair-minded and democratic. We were appropriately outraged when Hitler persecuted the Jews, we were adequately peeved when Franco ground out the Loyalists, and we lift our national eyebrow when Chiang Kai-shek is a bad boy. And naturally, we loathe the political oppression of Communist Russia.

Of course there have been some departures from the democratic process in Canada that might tend to perturb idealistic liberals, penned up as they are in their ivory towers. There is some racial discrimination here and there; there is some harrying of religious groups; there is the Padlock Law of one of our provinces; but all in all, we are quite, quite democratic.

A short time ago, Gordon Martin, a graduate in law from the University of British Columbia, was refused entrance to the B.C. Law Society because allegedly he was a Communist.

Isolated instances such as this may seem justifiable in the light of expediency, but we have grave doubts. The claim of "expediency" has been used too often as a means of justifying an otherwise unjustifiable act.

Political discrimination is just as reprehensible in Canada as it is in the countries whose policies we condemn.

We know oppression; they know oppression. Theirs is more widespread and stifling. But in the midst of growing political hysteria, we could sink to their level of political persecution.

Political hysteria breeds political prejudice. Political prejudice paves the way for the totalitarian state.

## DEAR JOURNAL

### The Killers . . .

There are times when we are ashamed to admit we go to Queen's! The cheering at last Saturday's game was certainly outstanding especially when a Western man was injured. Instead of our cheerleaders giving him a yell of appreciation for his efforts, the stands heream for joy and shout "Kill 'em!", "Smear 'em!", etc. If the player had been rough or played a rotten game, there might have been some just cause, but because he is an outstanding player who plays a game to his best ability, there is no cause whatsoever.

Come on, Queen's! Let's show a little sportsmanship among the grandstand quarter-backs.

DISGUSTED LEMONS.

### Final Arrangements ?

Just a word to say that I hope someone is making plans for the Queen's vs. Western post season Intercollegiate playoff this year. I have begun saving for the trip to Toronto or London (wherever it is to be played). I hope that someone has the forethought now to arrange for rooms for the team and for a particularly long special train for the Queen's fans who will want to be in at the final and complete corraling, breaking, and taming of the poor Mustang.

I am not saying that we have a good chance of winning this Saturday, of course. I hate climbing out on a limb. But it will be fun on that play-off weekend, won't it?

D. B. DAVIDSON.

### Medical Problem . . .

We have a problem which we would like you to pass on to the proper authorities.

We understand that there is an old tradition concerned with the Candlelighting Ceremony which states that each Freshette would acquire a man of the faculty whose candle she received. All the girls in Goodwin House received blue candles, but so far, all that we have are the candles! We were wondering if our Med-men knew that Goodwin House is on Queen's Crescent?

BEBWILDERED GOODWIN GIRLS.

## The Jaundiced Eye



"Just WHO the hell is supposed to say hello to WHO first anyway?"

## Going To The Dogs

WITH JIM ROE -

Bring out the coffin nails, boys. There may be a sagging heart-beat or two left, but it looks like "Romance" is just about as dead these days as Napanee on Wednesday afternoon.

What has happened to "Romance" shouldn't have happened to a dog. And we do not mean the Muir House brand (of romance) either. We mean the wonders, of the world, the quaint sights, the old customs, tourists photographs, the link with the grand old past, adventure and all that.

Only a few days ago sailors from an RCN vessel cruising a couple of hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle laughingly offered an Eskimo a cigarette. It was disturbing when the Eskimo promptly reached inside his seal-skin kayak and produced a Ronson lighter as the polar bears frolicked scant cable-lengths away.

A war-time friend, when asked for anecdotes of a recent journey to Tahiti, recounted a tale about the erstwhile majestic wilderness of the islands of Samoa. A small native thatched village there produced seven girls with extremely low necklines and fuzzy hair-dos who were busily chewing Chiclets. One of the girls actually shouted "Hiya buddy, ready for chow" as our friend, drew near.

Big step from head-hunting to US Marines' slang, eh?

We could go on about the corner drug-store in Algiers near the old slave market where sixteenth century galley crews were bought and new harems recruited, to the Egyptian girls with saddle shoes and Toni permanents eating popsicles on the grand Rue Cherif Pasha in Alexandria not far from the place where Cleopatra was delivered to Caesar rolled up in a Persian rug, but to what avail?

Enough of "Romance's" death rattle in far away places! The process is going on right here in Canada under our very noses.

Last month, we braced ourselves against a St. Catherine St. gale in Montreal mulling over all we had heard concerning the Isle of Orleans across from Quebec, which, we were told, was replete with ox-carts, quaint peasants and old world atmosphere.

"There," promised our informants, who, as it turned out had lied in their teeth, "you will find things not much changed from the time when Wolfe spent hours of silent reverie on a rock at Ste. Petronille, contemplating the Citadel of Quebec."

Here is the record:

1. No ox-carts.
2. No "peasants", just plain farmers with tractors.
3. A summer cottage colony not unlike Collin's Bay.
4. Farm lads driving over the Orleans, Bridge to go to the movies in town.

Here in Kingston, you may traverse Princess street from one gas station to another without finding one restaurant with a single cubic yard of real "atmosphere" which might distinguish it from its fellows. Always the same juke box, the same menus and the same fluorescent lights making coeds look like a wholesale victory for the white corpuscles.

Down with progress, we say. 1948 has gone too far. While definitely rejecting a return to Victorianism in the sense of its plumbing arrangements, we abhor the encroachment of mass production sensibilities on our impractical but glorious Castles in Spain.

## ALMA NATTER

### AMS Executives Clash CHEERLEADERS COME OUT SHORT

By W. D. TROTTER  
Journal AMS Reporter

All through the AMS meeting last Tuesday ill-feeling had been brewing between Junior Science Representative Jim Kirk and A. Allan Beveridge, President of the Arts Society. Several times Beveridge passed out remarks to Kirk that to an unbiased observer seemed vaguely like insults. Never once did Kirk respond to the insults. He sat in brooding silence waiting his opportunity to pounce. This opportunity came at 10.53 when the meeting had reached the period given over to matters affecting the good interests of the university.

Up spoke Kirk. The Arts paper, he charged, which is due to begin publication sometime early next month, was detrimental to the united spirit of Queen's University. It will make the campus cliquish. "We should not," he exclaimed in a lofty tone, "be Artsmen, Scientists or Meds-men but Queen'smen. The Arts paper will make Artsmen too conscious of being Artsmen."

In addition, Kirk stated, the whole idea of the Arts paper was railroaded through the Arts Society without proper consultation from the Alma Mater Society, and great sums of money are being needlessly expended.

These charges against the Arts paper and its editors were too much for Allan Beveridge. He was in no mood to be goaded that evening by anybody, especially a Scientist. With the sweet smile of a Spanish Inquisitor playing about his lips, he stated, in a voice loaded with rattlesnake venom that, 1. He would be very glad to answer the charges of Mr. Kirk. Nothing would please him more than to be given an opportunity to do this. 2. Mr. Kirk's charges against the Arts Society were very serious.

See Alma Natter, p. 4

## CONVOCATION SATURDAY

The Principal's office announces that a Convocation will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, in Grant Hall. At the Convocation, degrees in Applied Science will be conferred on students who have completed their course during the summer term.

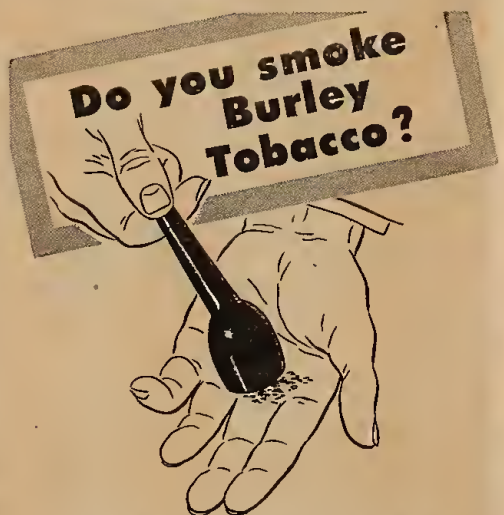
All classes in Applied Science will be dismissed at 10.45 a.m. in order that students may attend the Convocation.

Speakers will be R. W. Diamond, President and General Manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, and A. C. Monteith, Vice-President of the Westinghouse Company of America.

## QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

From "Nature as Aesthetic Norm" by A. O. Lovejoy:  
"Der Begriff und das Wort Natur ist ein wahrer Scherwenzel" observed Friedrich Nicolai more than a century and a half ago. The remark was then obvious and has by this time become trite."

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## Introducing . . .



HEAD COACH TINDALL

Frank Tindall, the mentor of this year's rugby machine, is a mild-mannered, soft-spoken type who commands respect through actions rather than words. He doesn't say much but the little he says is picturesque and vivid. This was demonstrated during the practice last Tuesday at the stadium. The boys were running up and down the field —

"Jack it down to 10," he said, and slowness became universal.

"Alright, second gear" — they speeded up.

"Lay 'em down to me" had the boys gasping over the goal line.

Tindall's coaching is painstaking. Clad in an old parka and a battered ski cap he crouches in front of the players watching for mistakes. Occasionally, when he spots a weakness, he charges into the backfield through the offending player. He believes in a few well-executed plays rather than a razzle-dazzle assortment of mind-twisters and when a mistake is made during a game he rehearses the weak play until it is letter perfect.

Like Obeck, Masterson and Metras, Tindall is an American product. Born in Solvay, N.Y., near Syracuse, he achieved initial football fame at Syracuse University where he received the "Corpse and Coffin Trophy" in 1932 as the most valuable player on the team.

Following this he worked as assistant coach of the Argos and the Varsity Blues. He also worked in a small way at Queen's in 1939. However, Tindall was, as he says "Just getting background for a longer stay at Queen's and a few Intercollegiate Championships."

Tindall the family man is a model husband and father. His wife, incidentally, is his biggest supporter. Following every game she "dies a thousand deaths every quarter." As a matter of fact the whole family is football mad. They work constantly at improving Frank's coaching, littering their home with scraps of paper covered with ideas and plays.

When asked about his philosophy, Tindall replied emphatically, "Moderation's my motto — when I meet the boys each year I tell them to go easy — in my opinion too much of anything is no good."

The coach likes Kingston and is full of plans for building Queen's into the football power "she should be." He is, despite reports, keeping an eye on all new prospects through his assistants and the other coaches. His system is based upon the premise that every man make his berth on the squad on merit not reputation.

On the subject of the A.B. of C. Tindall denied rumours of interference and stated flatly that he had had the utmost co-operation from "a hard working group." He went further — "Everyone everywhere has helped a great deal — I've had a grand reception here."

Support by the student body rates high with the coach. He attributes the team's recent excellent showing in part to school spirit. Of course he considers this year's squad to be the equal of any — "almost a coach's dream," as he put it.

Regarding next year Tindall expressed optimism. He expects most of this year's squad back and is counting on several potential stars from the intermediates. However, he pointed out that the team can use every applicant and urges would-be seniors to give it a try.

Tindall had only one comment on Saturday's game — "If the boys beat Western — and they can — I won't regret this year's crop of grey hairs."

—DON GORDON.

## Levana

FIRST MEETING  
MONDAY NIGHT

"Queen's co-eds are brilliant conversationalists. Ask them anything about sex, men, or their courses and they can hold you enthralled for hours. But then what?" I overheard this criticism in the Coffee Shoppe the other evening, and I was quite shocked. Until then I thought that the Queen's girl could hold her own in any serious talk. Maybe I was wrong.

The first Levana meeting of the year is to be held in the Ban Righ Common Room at 7.30 on Monday night. This is going to be a very interesting meeting, and I would suggest that all Levana members who can walk attend. Seniors are asked to take their freshettes. One of the subjects that is coming up for discussion is the Red Room. Some of the girls have been using it as a bedroom and it has got so that you hardly dare talk there. It has been suggested that it be made into a club room where you could meet your friends and play bridge and pingpong. This is a matter that concerns every girl at Queen's and there is to be a vote on the question.

But the big event of the meeting is the speaker. Charlotte Whitton who is the most famous woman graduate of Queen's and at the moment on the Endowment Committee and Ban Righ Building fund as financial coordinator, has consented to speak to us. She will talk about her days at Queen's and will also discuss plans for the new Ban Righ Extension. The subject of her talk will be "All our past portrays our future" and an open invitation is extended to all alumnae to attend.

Miss Whitton entered Queen's on scholarships in English, History, Latin, modern languages, maths and science. She played hockey and basketball on championship teams. She was the first woman elected to the A.M.S. and the only woman editor of the *Journal*. She was president of Levana and graduated with her M.A. in 1917. She was a university medallist in English and History and graduated with the Governor-General's medal in Education in 1918. She was a delegate to a commission on social questions in the League of Nations and has served on many government committees. She has held Board of Trustees and Queen's Alumnae positions during the past few years. She was presented with an L.L.D. in Queen's in 1941.

The freshettes are reminded that they are not to wear their gowns until after Christmas. By then there will be sufficient gowns for all first year students.

We were in the Snack Bar after the candlelighting ceremony the other night when to our horror we saw two of the freshettes at a table burning their arts candles. We rushed up to them with the tragic news, that if they burned their candles before the night of their wedding their husbands would die on their wedding-night. One of the freshettes looked up with a leer and said: "Good! That will leave me free to marry a scientist."

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## REVIEWING

### THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the KCVI Auditorium Mr. Brian Doherty presented his New World Theatre Company in "The Drunkard," "A Hilarious Burlesque of Old Time Melodrama—With Gay Nineties' Songs & Music."

Seldom does Kingston have the pleasure of seeing such a professional cast, a cast that has been directed to get the last bit of meat from every line. Every gesture, every movement of each character in the play was exquisitely planned and skillfully executed and by their applause, the audience time and again showed their appreciation of this.

The whole cast was excellent, with not a weak link. It is hard to single out one of the members more than any of the others, for special praise. Beth Gillanders as Mrs. Wilson, a trusting widow, played to the limit and in her role as in her entre-acts she was always amusing and consistently maintained the burlesque. Mary, her trusting daughter, really "threw" herself into the part. With her studiedly stilted gestures done with the grace of an accomplished ballet dancer and her lovely face, it was easy to see how she could arouse the desire of Lawyer Cribbs (the wolf in sheep's clothing) admirably played by William "Hiss" Drew who drew upon himself the righteous indignation of the audience by his skilful handling of the part.

Murray Davis, playing the drunken hero, Edward Middleton, could have burlesqued his role a little more in parts, although that might have detracted from the effect he had on the younger feminine members of the audience. Mr. Davis has a lovely voice, a commanding stage presence and was always convincing.

Noel Barry as William Dowton, Barbara Hamilton as Agnes, Araby Lockhart as Julia and John Frid as the Landlord are to be congratulated for turning in "Hilarious" performances.

But it was the "Stupendous Musical Interludes" that stole the show. John Pratt as a tree and Murray Matheson with his "Glass of Champagne" far excelled any entertainer on Broadway.

We agree with W. C. Fields that this is "The Greatest Stage Show on Earth."

—D.P.

### A FIG TO MacFARLANE

The following from the pen of Toronto Varsity Sportswriter George MacFarlane is the most sadistic piece of nonsense we have seen in a university publication to date: "News from Western continues pleasant. Bob MacFarlane managed to get himself hurt again last Saturday, and Bob Farley may be out for the season."

The Toronto sportsman continues with a slam at Queen's: "Always did like the Queen's attitude. If you can't beat them, hurt them."



Enjoy the best!



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## Hillel Lecture Sunday

The Hillel Foundation is presenting the second lecture in its "Marriage Guidance" series this Thursday, November 4th at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Wilson, noted psychiatrist at the Ontario Hospital, will speak on "The Emotional Aspects of Marriage".

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend this lecture, which will be held at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street.



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## Gunn Battles Way To PC Leadership

Harvey Gunn, Arts '49, was elected political leader of the campus Progressive Conservative Party at a meeting held Tuesday night. Highlight of the evening was a parade by Gunn supporters bearing placards, blowing whistles and carrying balloons in true campaign convention tradition.

Mr. Gunn stated that the principles of his party were sound and that a vigorous, healthy program would be promoted which he believed would be "to the best interests of the people."

Don Lyons, who acted as chairman for the evening, was elected as the new party whip. Further activities featured the election of executive members including Kae Beaumont, secretary; Helen Benger, Ron Clement and Clare Johnson, publicity; Jean Austin and Anson Raymond, social conveners.

Thomas Kidd, Pro-Con M.P. for Kingston since 1926, was guest speaker of the evening. He commended the students for their active interest in party affairs.

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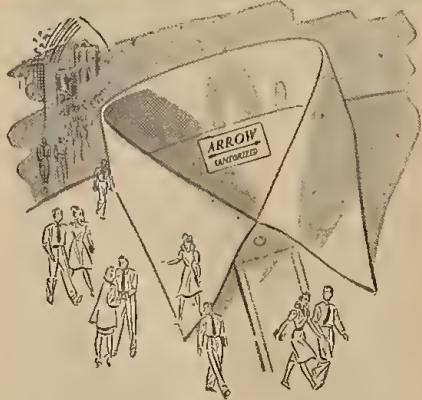
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## Hossick, Narcotic Chief, To Lecture Medsman



**KENNETH C. HOSSICK**  
Chief, Division of Narcotic Control, Department of National Health and Welfare.

## "Ziggy" Is Zaggy At 49 Unparalleled

In regard to tonight's dance, the Sc. '49 social convener has stated: "Yep, we're all set. Got Doug Creighton's band and 'Ziggy' says there'll be lots of slow ones. The old quartette will be on hand to give out with the ballads at half-time and the S.C.M.'ll be selling sandwiches at the canteen bar."

Did you ever see a statue dance? — you will to-night. Are tickets going?!! Like hotcakes! The gen-men are getting theirs early. A saving of 21.81% — work it out on the slipstick. See you to-night at 49th Still Unparalleled!"

## Classified Ads

## LOST

Bayish Trench coat from Gym. During last Saturday's game. Finder please contact Ruth Stuart, phone 2-0153.

Black rubber-lined tobacco pouch. Saturday's game. Contact Jick Silman.

Horn-rimmed glasses in a brown alligator case. Finder please contact Anne Elliott, phone 3752.

Mathematics of Investment textbook in Convocation Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 26. Finder please contact M. Dover.

## FOUND

Ronson lighter, men's lounge, Students' Union. Apply Jim Wood, phone 9585.

Pair brown lady's gloves, New Arts Building. Last Monday, in Room 201, at 10 p.m. Phone 2-0248.

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## Kirk and Beveridge Continue To Battle

(Continued from page 1)

Beveridge also implied (but did not say) that he for one thought Scienceman James Kirk had one hell of a lot of nerve sticking his nose into business of the Arts Society. These remarks of Beveridge's caused fatherly Eric Jorgenson, President of the AMS, to warn Allan that an AMS meeting was no place for personal sarcasm of any kind. This soothing advice quieted things down a bit but the wrangling still went on. Optimistically, Norm Simmons suggested that Kirk and Beveridge get together for a friendly chat after the meeting and iron things out. "Would that be all right with you, Allan, Jorgenson inquired. "Yes," replied Allan. "Would that be agreeable to with you, Allan?" Jorgenson inquired. "Yes," answered James.

Perhaps things would be smoothed out after all although to some this friendly chat might seem to have all the homey atmosphere of a meeting between a grizzly bear and a Bengal tiger.

## AMS Gets Stingy

Is the A.M.S. council becoming a bunch of old meanies? The bank examiners attitude they took towards the cheerleaders' budget might lead one to think so. When John Chance presented the cheerleaders' expense account for the Varsity game, practically every member, led by Allan Beveridge, tried to outdo each other in finding out some way of cutting a few pennies off. "Wasn't," Beveridge pointed out, "nine dollars a night a little expensive for a double room?" "Why," joined in A.B. of C. rep-

resentative George Devlin, "did the cheerleaders get their hotel bills paid for two nights instead of only one?" "An excessive number are going to the Western and McGill games," chimed Norm Simmons.

Everybody seemed to forget that sometimes it wasn't a hell of a lot of fun for the cheerleaders to parade around in short skirts with icy winds blowing across the football field and a pouring rain belting down on their backs. Some people might think that a few dollars' expense money seemed trivial when compared to the spiritual profit reaped from hearing the mighty shout of "Oil Thigh" resounding across the Varsity Stadium.

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## Sandwell Addresses

(Continued from page 1)

The decline of old international rights of property and the rise of sovereign nationalist states has brought a responsibility of the state to its citizens, but a disregard for the general welfare of humanity. Canada and the United States do not recognize any obligation to a human being who is not one of their own citizens — there is no organization capable of acting for human society.

We guard jealously our rights as sovereign states and refuse over-crowded peoples the right of entry. Yet these rights have been based on the military success of our ancestors, and conquest and aggression in the past. The moral right of any government to a given piece of territory is not self-evident. The problem becomes one of a search for a determining agent other than force.

While North Americans use the earth's resources extravagantly, people in over-crowded areas must use labour extravagantly to maintain life. Canadians must realize that they have but doubtful claim to the huge country they control. The principle under which we have held on to Canada for so long, the principle of "Blessed are the Possessors", will not work indefinitely.

## AMS

(Continued from page 1)

AMS Athletic Stick George Devlin and the four senior AMS representatives to study and discuss the matter with the Swimming Club, the Aquacade, and the Water Polo team in order that an equitable solution might be reached.

## Pen Pals Okayed

The Department of External Affairs, in answer to an AMS query, said there was "no appreciable risk" in Queen's students replying to German requests for pen-pals. However the Department said it would appreciate hearing of any "suspicious" request received from German correspondents. Presumably this would include requests for pictures of the fortifications surrounding Kingston harbour.

Jack Warrell accepted the post of convener of the first Sports Nite. Tentative dates were set at Jan. 15 and Mar. 5.

Grant Hall was reserved for the exclusive use of the Queen's Band on Wednesday night.

Leigh Ronalds of Arts '49 was appointed convener for the Brockington address series. Bill Purdy, Science '49 was appointed convener of the rectorial address and Denny Meek was appointed convener of the AMS movie series.

The Camera Club was allotted one room in the new Union for use as a dark room, and the Journal and Tricolor were allotted a separate room for the same purpose.

## Players Lounge Notice

All campus organizations are reminded that rental is charged for the use of the Players Lounge and kitchen for all social functions. Booking of the lounge must be done at the Registrar's office and checked with Dr. Wm. Angus (phone 22250).

(ADVERTISEMENT)

## LIFE INSURANCE

When a person is contemplating the purchase of life insurance the matter should have careful consideration in view of the "long-range" nature of the contract. One should consider not only his present requirements but possible future needs as well.

A life insurance policy provides not only protection in the event of death, but also a method of saving. Some plans stress the protection angle, others the savings feature. On the other hand, there are policies which might be said to "take a middle course" stressing both protection and savings.

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Another interesting feature of this large old Canadian company is that it was founded seventy-nine years ago without any stockholders. The Company is owned solely by the policyholders, and they are the only ones who share in the surplus earnings. The actual cost of their insurance is reduced by these earnings or "dividends." The Mutual Life of Canada has an outstanding record for providing life insurance at low cost.

Further particulars as to plans and rates will be supplied on request.

D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U.  
Branch Manager, Kingston

## Press Club Party Planned Monday

A Halloween style party, the first of a series of activities planned by the campus Press Club for the winter session, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Player's Lounge. Bill Purdy, president of the Press Club, announced today.

All Press Club members, their friends and all persons who contribute in any way to campus magazines or newspapers are urged to attend. A 25 cents admission will be charged non-members.

## Referendum

(Continued from page 1)

Thus the Executive of the A.B. of C. would comprise the Chairman of the Board; the Principal; an AMS Representative; the Chairmen of the Finance, Property and Eligibility Committees, one other person to be appointed by the board, and the Presidents of the five clubs.

In addition, several non-permanent members would become part of the executive committee when matters pertaining to their particular field are being discussed. These would include: Two members of the Levana A.B. of C.; the Presidents of the Badminton, Swimming, Skiing, Tennis and Golf Clubs, and the chairmen of the various sports committees.

## Electricals Take To Ether Waves

This Friday evening the Electrical Engineers of Science '49 hit the air waves with the first of their Friday evening programs for this season. These programs were well received last year and the broadcasters are going to try to maintain a high standard of entertainment.

The station goes on the air at 9 p.m. with some recorded music.

The feature for this Friday will be a half hour program from 10-10:30 p.m. with Ziggy Creighton and his orchestra playing in Grant Hall for the Science '49 "Still Unparalleled" Year Dance.

A request program will also be run, along with other features.

## Arts '50 Election

The general election meeting of Arts '50 was held in Grant Hall.

The year executive for 1948-49 was elected as follows: Pres., Tom McEwen; Vice-Pres., Betty Shaw; Treas., Ian McMillan; Asst. Treas., Fred Richardson; Sect., Nancy Chalmers; Boys' Social, Ken Tancock; Girls' Social, Glenys Bradford; Men's

## Murder Strikes Campus Stranger Vishinski Mum

By Special Correspondent

The body of an unidentified stranger was discovered coiled around the foot of one of the tables in The Greasy Spoon at opening hour this morning. The man is described as a European, probably of Croat-Armenian origin, wearing a sloppy-Joe sweater and a V-8 beard. The only marks of identification on the body were a stub of a ticket to Sinclair's Hall, a bottle of red ink powder, and two dog-eared copies of Spengler's: "The Decline of the West" (presumed to be a Geology textbook). The chief AMS constable stated that Greasy Spoon employees noted the distinct odour of bitter almonds about the body, and the crusts of a salmon sandwich (plain) were found on the floor. Statements from all sides have advised the student body to keep calm, and a prominent member of the AMS advised the Journal as follows: "let us stagnate as we usually do".

Athletic Stick, John Harrison; Women's Athletic Stick, June Whittier.

## NAVY DANCE

AT H.M.C.S. CATARAQUI

Dick Edney and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

9.00 P.M.

\$1.50 per couple

SPOT PRIZES

DOOR PRIZE

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## COMETS FACE CARLETON SEEK THIRD WIN SAT.

By JOHN HOLDER  
Journal Staff Reporter

It's a natural! No, fellas, get up off your knees, we mean the football game this Saturday afternoon at the Richardson Memorial Stadium. It will bring together two unbeaten and untied teams, the colorful Carleton College outfit from Ottawa, and our own glamorous Golden Comets, led by Jazzer Minnes and Killer Crofoot, two of the fiercest-stepping linesmen that ever shifted up onto the ball.

The Comets, as the Queen's intermediate team is now called, will face what might be their toughest opposition of the year, as the Ottawa boys are fresh from a convincing victory over the Redmen of McGill, right in Montreal. However, the fighting Finch twelve, equipped with their snappy new shift are confident that they can overpower the Carleton team and bring home their third straight victory.

Many people believe that the mere "second" team can't produce very interesting football, but if they would only turn out and take a look these unbelievers would realize just how wrong they are. What they lack in finesse they make up with drive and the old college try. Now don't get the wrong idea — there is plenty of class, too. You won't see a harder tackler in senior football than Hugh Bolton, and when it comes to tricky ball carriers, keep your eye on Ron "the Arm" Missen.

Queen's Rockets meet the signallers from Vimy in the opener at 1 p.m. and it's the Comets vs. Carleton College in the feature attraction at 2.15.

### SCRIPT AND TALENT NEEDED FOR REVUE

Queen's Revue is again hopping on one foot (quite literally) as of last Tuesday. Producer Ed Shaw needs a script and a lot of talent. Anyone interested in writing scripts, music or lyrics for an all-Queen's musical show is invited to attend the meeting on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 3.00 p.m. at 31 George St. (opposite K.G.H. Nurses' Residence).

The production, under the auspices of the AMS, is slated for Feb. 1, 2 and 3. A partial list of the production staff is: producer, Ed Shaw; director, Debbie Pierce; music director, Doug (Ziggy) Creighton, with assistant Doug Timms for chorus directing.

## BEWS CLUES

By CURRIE

Arts '52 ended up on top in the annual intramural track and field meet held here last week as they edged out Sc. '51 by a one-point margin. The Arts frosh rolled up 30 points to the Science-men's 29, while Arts '51 came third with a 19 point total. Other years placing in the scoring were Arts '49, 10; Arts '50, 10; Sc. '52, 10; Meds '52, 10; Sc. '50, 8; and Meds '54 with one.

W. Marting of Sc. '50 took the intramural golf crown in the final round of match play by downing J. Ursprung of Arts '51 3 to 1, but Meds '52 really walked off with the prize as they up 2280 points in Bews competition with their 17 entries. In the preliminary round, J. Breffitt of Sc. '51 posted a 78, the lowest score of the qualifiers, while Martin, Gibson, Ursprung and Mason all came in under 90 strokes.

The touch football loop gets underway today at Richardson Stadium at 4 o'clock this afternoon with a tilt between the Science and Meds faculty squads. Each team will be composed of nine players each with nine alternates allowed, and any necessary equipment will be furnished by the AB of C. The second game of the schedule is slated for Monday with Arts opposing Meds.

Eight games have been played in the softball loop and Industrial Relations are at present leading Section A with a win and a tie, while Meds '50, Arts '50 and Sc. '49 have taken one each. Sc. '50 are ahead in section B with two wins and no losses, with Arts '49 and Meds '52 each boasting one victory.

In the only game tonight, Sc. '52 encounters Theology, while Monday tripleheader includes Meds '49 vs Arts '49, Arts '50 vs Sc. '49 and Sc. '52 vs Arts '51.



BOB STEVENS

Who will see plenty of action against the Mustangs tomorrow



ROY FARDELL

## Tammies Play Sigs On Sat. Grid Card

Queen's "Tammies" will face the Vimy Juniors at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the preliminary grid-iron contest of a doubleheader at Richardson Stadium. Since their 23-1 triumph over Vimy two weeks ago, the Tricolor squad have overcome a hard fighting R.M.C. twelve by a close 8-7 margin, and a win Saturday will make it three straight.

In their last encounter, Vimy was unable to cope with the effective aerial attack of the Junior Gaels, as Elford completed passes to both Quinlan and Clark for majors. The "Tammies" also gained considerable yardage by end runs, but an improved Vimy outfit may make the final score a little less one-sided.

Coach "Mike" Milovich has had plenty of material to choose from in selecting his squad, including a number of players from last year's Intermediates. His starting line-up Saturday will probably include several of them, namely Shipman at centre, Lindberg at inside, Elford at Quarter and Quinlan and Clark in half-back slots.

Line Coach Mike Hriskevich has also uncovered some promising talent in Cole and Oksanen at middles and Arkilander at inside, while Bleaney, Sutton, Morrison and Callahan are competing for the end positions.

### Intramural Award

Intramural champs this year will find that something new has been added; besides their small Faculty letter and points towards a bigger one, they will also receive an additional award given by the Intramural Athletic Committee. It will be known appropriately as the "Intramural Athletic Award", and will be in the shape of a small watch fob charm. It will be a "Q" with a discus thrower in relief. Across the top will be inscribed "Queen's", while across the bottom will be "Intramural Athletics" and the year. Credit is due J. F. "Jake" Edwards, Director of

### Levana Sports

Levana '50 and '52, having defeated '49 and '51 respectively, played off the final game of the intramural softball championships on Monday night. Although the results were a 12-9 victory for the '50 team, composed of Alice King, Ruth Dickson, Joan Stewart, June Whittier, Ursula Trimble, Peg House, Nancy Chalmers, Betty MacRea, Barb. Watson and Marion Reid, the freshettes provided plenty of opposition in a closely matched game.

As for coming events, the intramural badminton tournament will begin on Monday; entries close today. Basketball practices, which started on Wednesday, will be held in the gym every afternoon. Also in the offing is the intramural swimming meet which is scheduled for Nov. 3. Qualifications for year teams (and incidentally for collecting points for years) include three practices which may be gotten off any afternoon or during the regular swimming practices on Monday and Wednesday nights.

### The Half-Time Score

With the season half completed the following is the record of the Intercollegiate clubs to date.

	P	W	L	P	P	A
Western	3	3	0	6	67	37
Queen's	3	1	2	2	32	45
Toronto	3	1	2	2	53	32
McGill	3	1	2	2	39	77

#### Individual scoring:

Danilchuk, Toronto	20
D. McFarlane, Western	18
Robillard, McGill	15
Taylor, Western	15
Logan, Queen's	10

### A.B. of C. Meeting

The AB of C held their weekly meeting on Monday in the Board Room of the Gym.

The formation of an intermediate basketball league including Carleton College, Ottawa University and Queen's was discussed as a possibility. RMC has expressed a desire to enter the league in 1949, to round out a four team group.

Intramural Athletics, whose efforts to have this new award authorized have finally been rewarded.

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## ICE GAELS OPEN NOV. 26 CHOUINARD LEADS AGAIN

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

The hockey fraternity on the Queen's campus has been stirred this week by simultaneous announcements that the ice surface of the Jock Hartly Arena is ready for action and that the Senior Inter-collegiate season will officially open on November 26. It has been confirmed also that genial Gene Chouinard, the Perth mastermind who last year coached the senior Gaels, will once again take over the reins on November 1.

For the past ten days Tricolor hockeyists have been casting anxious and impatient glances in the direction of the rambling Arena as a crew of students has been labouring day and night to make up for time lost due to material shortages. The surface is now in the final stages of preparation and will be available next Monday.

The schedule release indicates that this season's programme will follow closely that of last year with two home and two away fixtures with each of the University of Montreal, McGill and Varsity. One major change is the introduction of several Wednesday evening home fixtures for the Gaels. This new arrangement has been adopted so that friction between hockey entertainment and weekend social events may be minimized. The Queen'smen are due to open on Friday, Nov. 26, at McGill, following up with a Saturday night fixture with the University of Montreal Carabins. The team's inaugural home appearance will take place on Dec. 4, as they face the same Carabins on Kingston ice to complete pre-Christmas activities.

Although Chouinard will face no easy task in rounding the squad into shape over a three-week stretch, it is expected that when the popular mentor takes over his duties on Monday, he will be greeted by a large welcoming party of veteran Tricolor performers. Standouts of last season who are eager to go again include Don Murray, most valuable award winner, speedsters Ron Kemp, Jerry Wagar, Gerry Mercier, Chuck Hews and Rene Lefebvre. Bob Hamilton and Captain "Moon" Flanagan, returning to blue line duty, will face stiff competition for starting posts in the form of Hugh Bolton and Ron Johnson, former Toronto Marlborough teammates, and Ralph McCougan, a 185-pound husky from the Ottawa junior ranks.

Other bright stars on the rookie horizon include Kingstonian Ken Potts, last season with the over-seas Scottish League, and Mike Strelbisky, who has starred on Carleton College and Ottawa junior squads.

The battle for net-minding duties will see Norm Urie, Gord Cook and diminutive "Mo" Max-

well competing with several promising newcomers.

President Ted Storey of the Hockey Club is busily organizing his executive and will call a general meeting at the earliest possible opportunity. Potential players, managers and assistants should watch the notice boards for the announcement of this important meeting.

### Hockey

Applications are now being accepted in the Athletic Board of Control office in the Gym for the positions of managers and assistants for the Intermediate and Junior hockey teams.

### ARTS '52 ELECTIONS

Arts '52 executive held a meeting Monday, October 25 to determine the policy to be taken by the year.

John Ferrier was appointed temporary advertising manager. His official position will be decided at the next executive meeting.

The Treasurer was asked to draw up a tentative budget to be presented at the next general meeting, November 1. The year jackets will be chosen at this meeting.

Pat Purvis was instructed to form a committee to draw up quorum regulations.

### Sydenham Street United Church

REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., B.D., D.D.  
MINISTER  
JOHN DEDRICK, B.MUS.,  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

### Services on Sunday

OCTOBER 31

11 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

7 P.M.

ORGAN RECITAL

7.30 P.M.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 10

## LIBERALS PROPOSE CHANGE TO BNA ACT

### Abolition of Privy Council Appeals Big Issue At Model Parliament Debut

A Liberal bill to abolish appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council by making the Supreme Court of Canada a "court of last resort" for Canadian litigants, will be brought before the first session of the Model Parliament in Grant Hall Thursday evening, Prime Minister James Roe has announced.

"Canada is now in a position to throw off old-fashioned reliance on the legal paternalism of the Judicial Committee," the Liberal leader said. "Our country has grown strong and sure of herself in the last decade. We surely are mature enough in our domestic management to depend on our own institutions rather than remote tribunals."

Mr. Roe pointed out that Canada's modern role as a major world power in international affairs should make the Government's present move in the domestic sphere more justifiable. "The bill does not in any way affect our present close relations with Britain and the rest of the Commonwealth," he said.

See Mock Parliament, p. 5

#### Flash!

Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture and recent candidate for leadership of the Liberal party in the federal field will join Liberal members of the Model Parliament Thursday evening in Grant Hall, it has been announced.

While not taking part in the debate on the main Liberal resolution to abolish appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, Mr. Gardiner will be the central figure during the "open period," when Opposition members will question him on current Government policy.



Pete O'Neill gives Ross McKelvey the bum's rush, while big Bob McFarlane stands by to finish the job. Moe Richardson dashes to the rescue.

PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CARVER

## News in a Nutshell

**Nanking** — The Chinese Civil War in Northern China appears to be drawing to an end, with the Communists coming out on top. Communist troops Saturday captured the key town of Mukden, and sources in Nanking considered it unlikely that many of the 150,000 Nationalist troops in Mukden managed to escape the Red forces.

**Athens** — The Greek Government of Premier Themistokles Sophoulis is slated to present its formal resignation today. The cabinet, a coalition of Royalists and Liberals, was set up in September, 1947, following U.S. pressure for a strong government to wage war on the Communists.

**Tel Aviv** — Reports from the Holy Land indicate that the Jews and Arabs have ignored a

UN order to cease fire, and that heavy fighting is continuing in the historic hill country north of the sea of Galilee. Brig.-Gen. William Riley, head of UN truce observers in Palestine, announced in Haifa that he had ordered both sides to cease fire on the northern front Saturday.

**Donora, Pa.** — A mysterious airborne fog claimed the lives of 20 persons in the town of Donora, 25 miles southwest of Pittsburgh yesterday. Low-hanging smog over an eight-mile area was considered the cause of the deaths, which occurred chiefly among elderly persons. Most doctors gave the cause of deaths as heart failure, and chemists advanced the theory that there was enough sulphur trioxide in the air from a nearby zinc works to be toxic.

## Ties From Ireland Made Official Gear

After nearly a year of negotiations, the official Queen's ties have arrived from Ireland. Technical Supplies are handling sale of the tie at \$3.00 on a non-profit basis for the AMS.

The tie, red and yellow stripes on a blue background, is made of Irish Poplin, considered by textile experts to be one of the finest materials woven. In addition Queen'smen will be wearing a tie hand-tailored by Atkinson, a famous old Irish firm, internationally known for quality and workmanship.

The tie will fill a void in that it is something every man can wear regardless of his faculty or year, that will mark him as a Queen'sman.

There is only a limited number of ties available at present. However, when the present supply is exhausted Technical Supplies, on receipt of a deposit, will reserve one for you in the next shipment.

## Delegates Attend Drama Conference In Players Lounge

Queen's played host to seventeen delegates from eastern universities over the weekend when the fourth annual inter-varsity drama league conference was held Saturday in the players lounge of the Old Arts Building.

OAC delegate, Larry Gosnell threw a bombshell into the morning session with his suggestion that a three-act play presented on the home stage replace the one-act plays presented at a festival. He pointed out that one-act plays judged away from the home stage were not presented in their best light and did not do justice to the talent and production staff. He added that this innovation would give actors sufficient participation to display their real acting qualities and the setting could be more detailed and exacting. The suggestion was accepted wholeheartedly.

Previously Jim Hammelin of Toronto had announced that Hart House would be available for one day only at the forthcoming One-Act festival to be presented in Toronto, Feb. 19.

Queen's, it was decided, would compete with Carleton, MacDonald, Bishop's and Loyola in the one-act festival to be held Feb. 25 and 26. The Western group will hold their festival Feb. 19 with Toronto, Western and MacMaster entering.

Delegate Jim Hammelin of Toronto, spent the early part of the afternoon defending his suggestion.

See IVDL, p. 4

## SUMMER SCIENCEMEN SET HIGHEST AVERAGE 145 GET BSc DEGREE

A milestone in Queen's history was marked Saturday morning as 145 members of Science '48½ received their degrees as Bachelors of Science. It was the first special Autumn Convocation for students in the speeded-up course in Applied Science.

Twenty-seven of the graduating class received their degrees with honours, and three received degrees of Master of Science.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's, told the convocation that it was the best class on the average that had ever gone through the Applied Science course. He warned the graduating class that besides building mechanical objects they must build a world "based on a community of thought and peaceful relationships."

At the convocation, honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred on R. W. Diamond, President and General Manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, and A. C. Monteith, Vice-President of the Westinghouse Company of America.

Speaking to the graduating class, Mr. Diamond said that their success in life would be determined by their character, and all building would be done with it as a foundation. Nor should they confine their activities to their jobs, he said, but instead should be ready at all times to offer themselves for public service.

Mr. Monteith, a resident of the United States, said that the students should look for employment in their own back yard, that Canada was rapidly becoming a great industrial nation, and that opportunities in this country were never better.

He gave as his formula for security, faith and confidence in one's employers and oneself, interest, willingness to work, flexibility, and a co-operative spirit.

Following the convocation ceremony, the graduates, their friends, and relatives had luncheon together in the Great Hall of the Students' Memorial Union.

## Commentator Fans Expect Issue Soon

The first issue of the Commentator, which will be available shortly, has an interesting variety of stories, poems, and articles to present.

The editors are interested in getting in touch with authors of creative and imaginative writing, of poetry or prose. The Commentator also publishes articles, essays, and criticisms of current interest.

Material for subsequent issues is urgently required. Anyone interested in publishing in the Commentator, is asked to communicate with the Editor through the Queen's Post Office, or get in touch with Chloe MacLeod (6518), Bryce Seggie (20006), or Frank Stone (5221).

Subscribers will receive their copies through the mail; additional copies will be sold on the campus.

## R. W. Diamond, A.C. Monteith Receive Honorary Degrees At Convocation



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CARVER

After convocation on Saturday the honoured guests and staff pose in the sunshine — from left to right — Top Row: Prof. A. Jackson, Dr. G. B. Frost, The Reverend H. A. Kent, Registrar Jean I. Royce. Lower Row: Vice-Principal W. A. Mackintosh, Dr. R. W. Diamond, Principal R. C. Wallace, Dr. A. C. Monteith, Dean D. S. Ellis.

## Vets Legion Query Close Final Vote By 4.30 Today

Student veterans recorded 726 votes of a possible 1,079 by 12 o'clock Saturday noon in a close decision on National Council of Student Veterans' affiliation with the Canadian Legion, Queen's Student-Veterans' committee announced Sunday. As yet three groups are to be heard from:

(1) Approximately 100 students who are "off" DVA allowances, and who, in consequence, did not receive a ballot. For these students a special list has been prepared and ballots will be issued and received Tuesday, Nov. 2, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium on presentation of identification cards.

(2) A number of students who have not yet received their cheques or ballots. If these students will pick up their ballots and cast their vote by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Hines, Veterans Adviser's secretary at her office, their ballots will count in the final result.

(3) A third group who took away their ballots without voting will be given an opportunity still to vote if they drop their ballots at Mrs. Hines' office by the deadline mentioned above.

#### Vote Today

After 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, all ballots not in the hands of the Veterans' committee must be considered null and void. The final count taken at this time will be considered the majority wish of the Queen's Vets on Legion affiliation. The Committee urges all who have not cast their ballots to do so. This is particularly important considering the heaviness of the vote and the very close decision, which was not revealed because of possible influence on those who have not yet voted.

## Navy Will Snare Science Graduates For Officer Posts

It was announced this week by the Royal Canadian Navy that during 1949 and 1950, thirty graduates in electrical engineering, engineering physics, radio physics, math and physics, or honours maths will be accepted by the permanent force. Of this number 18 will enter the Electrical branch, and 12 the Communications branch.

#### Probationary Period

Successful applicants will be accepted with the rank of sub-lieutenant (E), for a six months probationary period. During this time, those selected for the Electrical branch will follow the prescribed courses in naval electrical engineering, ashore and afloat, and candidates for the Communications branch will take general training. On the completion of this training, the latter will proceed to the United Kingdom for further courses.

#### Age Limit

It is emphasized that the applicants will be accepted for the graduating class of 1950. Except in the case of veterans, applicants must be under the age of 23 years and six months on June 1 of their graduating year.

Further information may be obtained by arranging for an interview with the Naval Authorities through the Queen's Employment office.



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## The School Tie

Queen's finally has an official school tie. The question has been binned about for many years and even became the subject of snide comments from the McMaster Silhouette.

For the sentimental, the Queen's tie will reflect a tie that binds; for the practical, it will provide a tie whose high quality will provide years of wearing.

Designed by Andre Bieler, Queen's resident artist, the tie is a reserved and dignified accessory, and will provide a standard substitute for the variety of blinding efforts which have been sported heretofore.

## DEAR JOURNAL

### The Journal Exposed!

I have been a keen reader of *The Journal* for the past four years. I think the issues up to date this year have been excellent. The editor and his staff deserve a great deal of credit for the many interesting and topical articles that have appeared this far.

So much for the abilities of the editor and his staff and let's get down to business. I have read all the editorials very closely this year and with the exception of the humorous bits pertaining to football and other phases of campus life they are all of a piece; each one attacks in some way the treatment of Russia by the Western Allies. The trend is obvious and completely one-sided.

Let's look at the last editorial entitled "The Thin Edge" which emphasizes the isolated case of a B.C. law student who was refused entrance to the B.C. Law Society because he was a Communist. There is much more to this case than the editorial would have us believe. For instance, how much freedom should we give an avowed Communist? Should we allow Communists the freedom of democracy in order to destroy democracy? This is a question that divides the ablest social and political minds of our day and does not easily lend itself to the over-simplified translation of the Journal editor.

Now far be it from me to resent the right of any individual from expressing his or her personal views but I must resent most strongly the right of any editor, let alone the editor of our Journal, to use their position as a medium for unrepresentative political views.

—LEIGH RONALDS.

### The Padre's Corner

#### SEEK THE BIG THINGS

\*\*\*

When Tolstoi lay dying and groups of anxious friends surrounded his bedside, he said, "Do not think of me. There are millions of other people." The universe does not revolve around our business, our home, our interests. Just so far as we think it does we are insane. When we see our lives fitting into the great whole of things, then only are we really sane. Then, too, there comes to us a strange and strong serenity of soul.

We spend most of our time pursuing the lesser values of life. Therein lies our trouble. It is a great moment when we learn that even health is not one of the first things. There have been invincible invalids and robust rascals. Stop once in a while long enough to ask yourself, "Am I worth feeding?"

"Is not the life more than food and the body than clothes?" What does this word of Jesus mean? Just this—Who gave you your life? Who gave you your body? They are the greater gifts. Then trust Him for the lesser things. The mind that is held in the grip of a great cause will have no time for petty worries and fears.

Seek therefore the big things and the little things will be added unto you.



# The Bruce Report

## Against the Change

What of the opposition to the new measure? The chief criticism seems to be on the grounds of responsibility to the student body. Under the old system the student representatives were appointed by the AMS, who were supposed to represent the views of the student body. Would the student members under the new scheme be representative of the student body, or merely representative of the views of their individual group? Would they be responsible to any student group but their own? Again, wouldn't they form a group interested solely in their own activities and totally uninterested in the University Sports Program as a whole?

## The Students' Responsibility

Anyhow, fellow students, that's the picture. We've tried to make it clear to you. Many of you have been criticizing the athletic program, but how many of you know anything about it, or have taken enough interest in it to find out? It is your duty as members of Queen's student body to weigh this matter carefully before you vote, then to vote. Lack of student interest could mean an apathetic attitude to sports. It is not the AB of C nor the sports program that is on trial, it is you and your fellow-students. How are you going to answer the challenge?

It was found to be very difficult to gauge student opinion on the campus in regards to the proposed referendum, as few students seem to understand the purpose of the Bruce Report. However, we are printing below quotes from different people on the campus who have studied or discussed the Report in a further attempt to aid the student make up his mind.

Mr. J. Wright, Warden of the Students' Union and honorary president of the AMS:

"Students should bear in mind the long-range policy of the AB of C, and that frequent changes in both personnel and policy might work to the disadvantage of student athletic interests."

Mr. F. H. Bartlett, Director of the School of Physical and Health Education:

"The students must decide. If they feel that the suggested representation in the AB of C will better reflect student opinion, particularly insofar as long range planning is concerned, than the present set-up, they should vote for it. To my mind the reflection of considered student opinion is most essential in this organization."

Mr. H. J. Hamilton, permanent secretary-treasurer of the AMS:

"I am heartily in favor of anything that might improve the relations between the student body and the AB of C. If they think that this is going to improve the set-up, I am heartily in favor of it."

Doug Bruce, a collaborator in the Bruce Report:

"Representation on the Board would be improved by including students who are more actively interested in intercollegiate sports—the presidents of the major sports clubs."

"Dunc" Davidson, Queen's graduate and sports enthusiast:

"Too often the AMS reps. are appointed for political popularity. They are appointed as a result of interest in all Queen's matters — pleasing personality, a measure of leadership among their fellows, and general intelligence. However, all too often they know very little if anything about sports, which is the main concern of the AB of C. Obviously, people should be chosen from the student body who combine some of the above qualities with a keen interest and a wide knowledge of sports."

Geo. Devlin, AMS Athletic Stick:

"I believe that under the new set-up students more representative of their sports would be sitting on the Board, and would tend to give more information as to the wishes of the teams regarding equipment and coaching."

John Watts, President Track and Field Club, and collaborator on the Bruce Report:

"From year to year in the past, there has been an obvious state of discontinuity in the work of the Board. This condition will be greatly reduced if not eliminated under the new system. Only in this way will the University have a more satisfactory method of representation at a time when there is dissatisfaction with the state of athletics at Queen's."

Of paramount interest to all Queen's Students should be the referendum on the Bruce Report, tentatively set for Nov. 10. We use the expression "should be" because this is going to be an important decision for everyone interested in the Queen's athletic program, and who isn't? To those students who have been making inarticulate and often cursory remarks about our athletics, this is a heaven-sent opportunity to voice your opinion by voting. The first, and important thing to do is to vote.

## What Is the Bruce Report?

What is the Bruce Report? Those of you who have old copies of the Journal should look up the Journal of March 23, 1948. It has a complete write-up of the Report and its recommendations. In brief, the Report concerns itself with the subject of student representation on the Athletic Board of Control. At present the Executive Committee of the AB of C consists of ten members, four of whom are students. The Executive Committee, as the name implies, is the chief ruling body with the everyday matters of athletic organization. The four student members at present, are: President of the AMS, the AMS Athletic Stick, and two other students to be appointed, presumably by the AMS.

The Bruce Report ups this representation to six students as against six senior members from the Staff and the Alumni and a thirteenth man is to be elected by the twelve, chiefly in order to break vote deadlocks. Under the new system, the AMS would have one representative, presumably the Athletic Stick, while the other members would be Presidents of the five main athletic clubs on the campus. These are: the Football, Basketball, Hockey, Boxing and Wrestling, and Track and Field Clubs. The Presidents of these Clubs would become permanent members of the AB of C Executive during their term of office. In addition, there would also be several non-permanent members who would only be present when their particular interests were being discussed. These would include two members of the Levana AB of C and Presidents of the Badminton, Swimming, Skiing, Tennis and Golf Clubs, and the chairmen of the various sports committees. Briefly, the new changes in student representation would entail the addition of two more student representatives on the AB of C and that five of these six members would be the elected heads of campus sports clubs, rather than the appointed representatives of the AMS.

## In Favour of Change

Proponents of the scheme feel that a change is necessary: that there is inadequate student representation under the old scheme, and that the new scheme will result in greater and more comprehensive representation. The heads of clubs would be both interested in their sport, and at the same time have a wider knowledge of it than an elected rep. who might not be particularly interested in that particular sport. They would be able to present their views and those of their clubs to the executive, and also be liaison men between the executive and their club. And, again the greater student representation on the ABC would result in better coverage of sports and greatly increased student interest. Under the old system the chairman of the Board, an alumnus, presented the case of the sport under discussion, while under the new set-up the students themselves will take part in the discussion. The President of such a Club would have the confidence of his members, and would represent the views of those interested in that sport.

What are the sports clubs? What is their function? These Clubs are made up of students sufficiently interested in their sport to turn out and support their club and the bettering of their particular sport. For instance, the work of the Track and Field Club has resulted in better coaching and in a new track and equipment. The new system would round out Queen's athletic program by giving the students a greater voice in its planning.

## Dear Mom And Dad . . . . .

Well, life is just one round of gaiety here as always. Here I am with Geoffrey Chaucer and a Crispy Crunch chocolate bar and one is about as useless as the other when what a girl really wants on a Saturday night is a Man — any old man at all . . . even a Freshman! I would even go out with dirty old Horace and that is about the depths, after that Toronto weekend. Before my RUDE AWAKENING, I told you that Horace was a scholar and a gentleman. I certainly hope he is a scholar because he is no gentleman.

But there is one bright spot in this drab life of mine. I, your own little daughter, Henrietta, am going to the Medical Formal. He is simply peachy and maybe this is the REAL thing at last. I met him in the coffee shop yesterday and he spilled his coffee all over my new cashmere sweater. Of course he was terribly sorry and wanted to fix everything by getting me a new cup of coffee and after that somehow we got talking and then it was so dark that he walked me home through the campus because the dean had warned us about pick-pockets there. Then he asked me if I had ever seen the Martello Tower by moonlight and I hadn't so we walked down by the lake but it was foggy and we couldn't see anything. We were sitting on the bench, and I was remembering all the things you had told me. Mom, about a girl on her first date with a boy and what not to do, but he said that he felt as if he had known me all his life and so you really couldn't say it was a first date, could you? So when he said would I think he was awfully fresh if he tried, and while I was thinking of a good answer, he did. I had heard about the old college try, and believe me it is all they say it is. I was so

afraid after that that he would think that I was cheap and things, but he couldn't have because right after he asked me if I would go to the formal with him on Friday, because I was different from all the other girls he had ever known. And he asked me if he would bother bringing ginger-ale but I said no, I'd rather have Orange Crush because ginger-ale gets up my nose!

But, Mother — that formal you made me! I got it out and looked at it and it has SLEEVES! They have an absolutely slinky black number downtown that makes me look so Mature! So would you please wire me fifty dollars (\$50.00) at once as the formal is This Friday.

Oodles of love from your

Ever loving daughter — HENRIETTA.

## QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

George Saintsbury—Essay on Milton in Cambridge History of English Literature:

"His dress, hours, ways of occupying his sightless day, diet, partiality for tobacco and abstinence from total abstinence as regards wine, have been recorded with the strenuous inertia of persons such as Aubrey and Phillips."

Well, did he drink wine or not, dammit? And next time you're giving a demonstration of strenuous inertia, you could give us a call.



# THE JOURNAL INTERNATIONALE

## HOLLAND

By IRMY BRONKHUYZEN

### A Little Dutch Girl Reports On Queen's

Now that I have been here at Queen's for a month, I can report on some of the differences that I have noticed between student life in Canada and in Holland.

The main contrast is in the kind of people who are students. In the Netherlands, only those from a certain strata of society attend university; here there is greater equality of opportunity—students can work during the summers to earn the money that they need during the academic year.

Students in Holland have more freedom in their studies; they are not organized in "years" as Canadian students are, but work independently and complete their studies in as short or as long a time as they wish. Specialization begins as soon as they enter university, no general courses are required.

Emphasis in our studies is on theory, not on practical aspects of courses. Universities have only seven faculties. Commerce, Social Work and Nursing Science are studied in training schools which are not a part of the University.

Since we are so close to danger zones, our interest in politics is much graver. Students break into heated discussions of political problems during lectures, and the professors are neglected. The Indonesian situation and Germany are the two chief topics of discussion.

I feel that through such exchanges of information in the *Journal Internationale* will come better understanding of the problems which face us all.

### Dutch Professor Observes American Students

Last summer about 1,000 U.S. and Canadian students visited Europe and returning together on the special student ship, S.S. "Volendam" gave Prof. P. Kuin an opportunity to observe American students and project them against the background of his experience with students in Holland.

#### SHY AMERICANS

In their discussions, observations prevailed over interpretations. Strangely absent were the debates on political, philosophical and theological issues that are characteristic of many student meetings in Europe. Some people stated an opinion but rarely attempted to convince their audience. Most remarks were well formulated but why shouldn't one stand up and speak clearly? Some lay down and murmured to the ceiling.

In Europe more students already definitely belong to parties or denominations that stamp them for their further life and separate them from each other. The danger of the reverse, of course, is that too many people just "don't know" for the rest of their lives. Having well-founded opinions and yet remaining open-minded is what we should aim at.

#### FREE ENTERPRISE LACKS SUPPORT

All seemed to be radicals or liberals or at least progressives. We have waited in vain for an honest-to-goodness defense of free-enterprise. Have we in Europe done that to you? Or did we attract this particular bunch?

Many of you seem to choose a kind of general study without much relation to a career. In Europe more students have an idea of their future jobs—the tyranny of a diploma is stronger, the barriers between faculties are higher.

In Europe only a small number of students earn their own living. In America you have more scholarships and free courses, you may well be glad of that. However, we do not know the quota system, and we are glad of that.

Maybe you lack the sense of the tragic that characterizes a mature personality but we enjoyed the vitality, the optimism and the extremely good humour you have shown.

## GERMANY

### Art Students Reflect Chaos In Zoned Germany

"Art and general human problems which influence the individual as to his spiritual and psychic condition, interest many German art students even more than world politics," writes Harold Pohl, student in Hamburg.

"Germany is a paradise for the student of psychology; in the dancing-cafes, the by-streets, refugees' barracks, railway-waiting-rooms and queues are found both the bright and deepest dark."

"I am absorbed with the characters on the ruined streets of Post-war Germany. I enclose a drawing of a passenger in a train. The artist can perhaps see things as other persons do not and express them in his own personal style."

"I should like to hear about Canadian Art students, what do they think of modern Art, how do they live, can they sell their pictures? And what, in particular, does Art mean to the average Canadian?"

"I am interested in advertising art, illustrations and general art. I intend to become a special newspaper artist. American political cartoons interest me and I sometimes do a cartoon of current political affairs to entertain friends."

"Human ideals, dreadfully lacking here in Europe and Zonia seem to have come to reality in your homeland. You are a lucky man, realize this and be thankful."

"America and the Americans



FAHRCAST

are much discussed in Germany today. We think that America, as a nation, is very young. Youth does not like talking seriously, simply because it cannot. If Americans fail to think and act as grown-ups should, their civilization will fall, in a state of affairs where the 'American way of Life' can have little meaning."

### German Students For U.B.C. ?

#### Questions Answered

You are invited to send in your queries and opinions about the universities and students of other nations.

These will be answered or commented upon by the *Journal's* foreign correspondents.

It is the object of this page to promote an exchange of ideas and better understanding between university students the world over.

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## CZECHOSLOVAKIA

### Prague Universities Are Flooded By Postwar Students

After the war 70,000 students flooded the newly re-opened Universities, in Prague, compared with the 20,000 in attendance before the Universities were shut down by the Germans in 1939.

A new type of University, patterned along Russian lines has sprung up in Czechoslovakia since the end of the war. A University of Political and Social Science where, as in Russian Universities, no matriculation certificate is required for admittance, has been established at Prague.

This is, however, only one of the three types functioning in Czechoslovakia where Universities are state supported. At a university such as Charles, established in Prague in 1348, the fundamental faculties are situated, Law, Medicine, Philosophy, and others. Charles is so old that some of those registering can boast they are tenth generation students.

Science and Commerce faculties are segregated in technical Universities located in Prague, Brno and Bratislava.

#### MIMEOGRAPHED LECTURES

In addition to the congestion, Czechoslovakian students are faced with a great shortage of books. During the war, the Germans in an effort to destroy our national culture, had attempted to destroy all books in University libraries and bookstores. Now with the shortage of paper, new books cannot be issued to replace the ones destroyed.

Czechoslovakian students have to take very detailed lecture notes. The faculty heads try to ease the problem by mimeographing booklets in the most important courses. This is very necessary since many students work part or full time and consequently miss lectures.

#### TEN MONTH YEAR

A great many students are at University on government scholarships. However, since the academic years begins early in September and lasts till June 30th, the scholarships are insufficient to meet the student's need for the complete session.

During the school year, divided into two terms, there are a certain number of exams which the student may take at any time. If one fails, he may try again after a month or two.

#### ACUTE HOUSING PROBLEM

Because of the acute housing problem, most of the students live at home, if possible. There are, however, a limited number of residences in Prague, Brno and Bratislava operated by the student organization. Some members of the organization are appointed by the government.

Knowledge of foreign countries and their problems can contribute a great deal to understanding among all the nations in the world, so I wish the *International Page* of the *Journal* the best of success.

### Baltic University In Germany

We have received a letter from Latvian students at the Baltic University in Germany. Political refugees for three years, they have created a University in a foreign country. They ask for correspondents from Queen's and their address is: Baltic University (D.P. Study Centre), Pinneberg, British Zone, Germany.

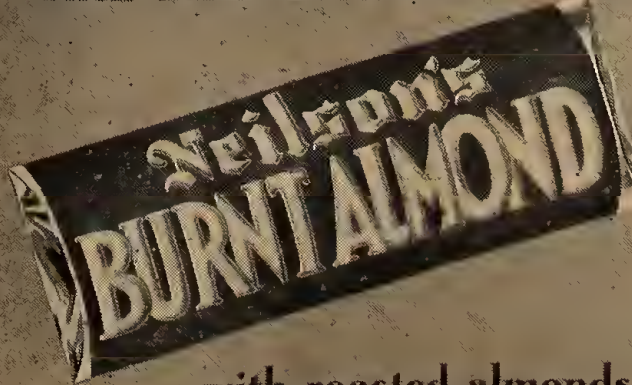
The following are well acquainted with the English Language, the first three are girls, and the others are men: Catherine Skrande, 25, Philosophy; Velta Piksis, 22, Literature; Aija Kunoins, 23, Architecture; Ilmars Hermansons, 22, Medicine; Janis Matisons, 29, Chemistry; Viktor Zvejnieks, 23, Architecture; Arvida Olins, 21, Chemistry; Egonas Tonis, 23, Civil Engineering; Valdis Gertners, 23, Civil Engineering.

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## Dr. George Composes Music For Student Written Opera

By WYATT MacLEAN

Last spring, Dr. Graham George, the resident musician at Queen's, offered the Glee Club the chance to do an original opera for which he planned to write the music. The members of the club accepted the challenge, and Dr. George set out to write the music for a libretto which had been prepared by two members of Arts '50, Don Warren and Paul Roddick. He started shortly after lectures ended, and the score of the first act was completed by the time Dr. and Mrs. George were due to leave for a trip to Europe.

Their plan was to visit Mrs. George's relatives in Holland, and to make excursions to Paris and Finland. However, the business of composing occupied so much time that the side trips had to be abandoned, and the entire summer was spent in composing the music.

Dr. George explains his method of composing as a general sketch of the whole outline of the work, made without too much regard for the details at the start. Then comes the painstaking work of filling in the details, catching the spirit of the story, and making an organic whole of the work. He says that the opera, which is based on the story of Evadne, is closer to the Italian tradition of Verdi rather than being in the Wagnerian tradition, but he adds that it is an opera which Canadians can well feel is their own. His advice is to wait and see, when the opera is presented on Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Dr. George is enthusiastic about the prospects for a first class production by the Glee Club. He has some excellent talent lined up for the 15 solo roles, and he says that the orchestra will also be a very sound unit, although somewhat smaller in numbers than last year.

## Coke and Smoke Evening Acquaints Nursing Years

A social evening in the form of a coke and smoke in Ban Righ Hall provided the O.G.'s (old girls) of Nursing Science '49 with an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the "Freshies"—would-be nurses of '53.

Officers for the 1948-49 session are: honorary president, Miss D. M. Riches, Director, Queen's School of Nursing; president, Barbara Jean Chase, '49; vice-president, Ruth Coombs, '53; secretary-treasurer, Helen Devlin, '49; assistant, Freddie Dwyer, '53; social conveners, Mary Pitts, '49, Marg Maxwell, '53; athletic stick, Marg Gilmore, '53.

## IVDL Conference

(Continued from page 1)

tion that the awarding of prizes after the adjudications be discontinued. The delegates decided that though the spirit of these Festivals was artistic rather than competitive, a tangible reward has great encouragement value in amateur groups.

Elaine Costello and Bill Holden of Western were elected to the executive succeeding Dave Bennett and Jane Hildebrande of McMaster. During the meeting MacDonald College, Bishop's College and Carleton College were admitted as new members.

Queen's delegates to the conference were Kay Brown and Art Todd; Elaine Costello and Bill Holden represented Western; Jeanne McNally and Jim Hamelin, Toronto; Jane Hildebrande and Dave Bennett, McMaster; Des Hill and Larry Gosnell, OAC; Charles Lovett, Loyola; Eleanor Phillips and Maxine German, MacDonald College; Barbara Wark and Jack Waite, Bishop's; and Phyllis Derby, Joan Jackson, Bill Watson and Bill Armstrong, Carleton.

## Debaters Down Western In Weekend Word Battle

### Music Competition Offers \$750 Prize

A competition in musical composition, open to residents of Canada and Newfoundland, is again being sponsored by the Composers, Authors and Publishers Association of Canada, R. Passey, secretary of the organization, announced recently. Competitors must not be over 22 years of age on March 31, 1949, he stipulated.

The author of the winning entries will receive a scholarship of \$750.00 tenable at the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto, or at the McGill University Conservatorium of Music. In addition to the scholarship a further sum of \$200.00 will be paid in not more than three prizes.

Two compositions of which one should be a song should be submitted to the Association's offices at 132 St. George St., Toronto by March 31, 1949. The compositions should be signed with a nom de plume, and a sealed envelope containing the entrant's name and address should be attached to each composition. No nom de plume used before may be used, warned Mr. Passey.

The compositions must be accompanied by a birth certificate and completed application form.

### Stout Men Wanted

WANTED: a man who can pass for a pleasant looking young man nearing thirty and another man who could pass for fifty years old, a little stout, middle class pater familias, rather slovenly in dress and manner, rather dull and "settled down" in his way of life. In other words, the Drama Guild is seeking a couple of actors for the second term production, the prize play, the 50th year celebration play. Apply to any member of the Drama Guild Executive.

### Classified Ads

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Will serve at 208 Bagot Street. Contact immediately.

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GORD BOND

BILL ELLIOTT

Gaining some measure of revenge for the drubbing their athletic schoolmates took at the hands of Western, Saturday afternoon, Queen's debaters came away from London this weekend with a 432-406 win over their Western opponents under their belts.

Topic of the debate was: "Resolved that the United States Join the British Commonwealth". Our boys — Garnet McDiarmid and Dick Jones — managed to convince the Londoners that the U. S. shouldn't join the Commonwealth.

The two Western representatives stressed the economic and military advantages of such a union. Dick Jones, in reply, pointed to falling American natural resources and the different cultural aspects of our respective ways of life. He felt that if military necessity required union, it would be too late to bring our feelings together.

Garnet McDiarmid looked at the question from the American viewpoint, and asked "Why should we (the Americans) want to join the British Commonwealth?" He doubted whether Col. McCormick or his followers would ever assent to a union.

## Radio Workshop Talent Required

The staff of Radio Station CFRC are on the prowl for talent to take a part in a new item shortly to be instituted by their Talks and Features Department. Called "As you like it", the program will be based on material provided by students. Opinions on some controversial question, interesting personal experiences, short stories, or poems are needed.

Mrs. Angus is conducting a script-writing class to provide material for the workshop. Anyone interested in any aspect of the program should get in touch with Louis Tepper, phone 7698, Don Beavis, or Dr. or Mrs. Angus. Mrs. Angus will be in the Players Lounge any afternoon, or phone 9855 in the evening.

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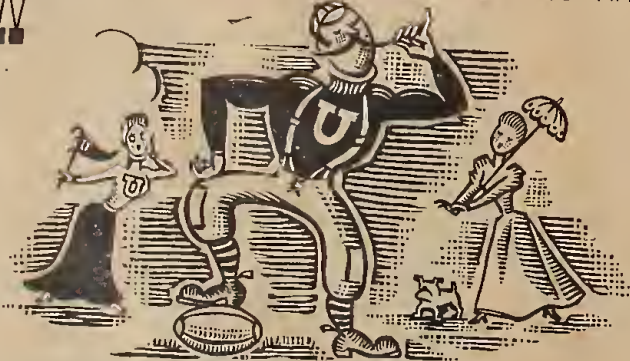
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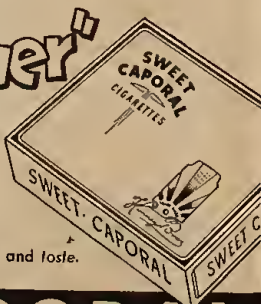
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## Students' Wives Elect Executive

The election of officers of the Students' Wives Club was the principal business of the SWC meeting held last Monday night in the common room of Ban Righ Hall.

The executive for 1948-49 is as follows: President, Betty Thompson; vice-president, Pat Burnham; second vice-president, Vera McIntosh; secretary, Peggy Mason; treasurer, Madeline Cumming; bridge convener, Doris Stewart; citizen's forum convener, Beryl Rudnick; refreshment convener, Mary Clark and Dorothy Garland; and sports convener, Mickey Pelletier and Mary Murray.

## NCSV Conference Will Be Held Here

The National Council of Student Veterans has announced acceptance of the local students' committee's invitation to hold its fourth annual conference at Queen's university during the Christmas vacation, according to word received by Bruce Morgan, chairman of the committee, from Bruce McVie, president of NCSV. Mr. McVie is currently attending Sir George Williams college, Montreal.

The national executive plans to meet the local committee on Nov. 11 to discuss convention plans.

Last year the convention was held in Toronto and the local delegates were Eric Jorgensen, now president of the AMS, Bruce Morgan and Jim Pritchard. It was this convention that was instrumental in presenting the brief to the Government which preceded the increase in allowances to married veterans. A general meeting of the vets on the campus will be held later this month, chairman Morgan announces, to determine the opinions of Queen's veteran students as to future action of the NCSV.

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## Model Parliament

(Continued from page 1)

The Government's announcement brought an immediate reaction from the Progressive Conservative Opposition leader Harvey Gunn.

"The Supreme Court's inadequate structure makes it more feasible to leave things as they are," stated Mr. Gunn. "Such a top-heavy structure as an omnipotent Supreme Court here would make for hopeless incompetency. We do not feel that the Supreme Court would give an un-biased judgment on the pressing constitutional issues of our time, particularly the question of Dominion-Provincial relations."

CCF leader Phil Crouch, whose minions will form the secondary Opposition Thursday, took the news with mixed feelings. "Such an obvious step in the 'left' direction will be all 'right' with us," he said cryptically.

## Applications Received For Bruce Scholarship

The Robert Bruce Matriculation scholarships of the value of \$25 each were not awarded this summer as no matriculation candidates were eligible. Applications are now invited for these scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the faculties of Arts, Medicine and Applied Science.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one scholarship in each faculty.

Applications should be in to the Registrar's office by Nov. 21. Applicants should give evidence of Scottish extraction.

## What's When

### TODAY:

Camera Club. A.M.S. Room Union.  
7.30 p.m. Gliding Club general meeting. Biology Lecture room. Old Arts Building.  
7.30 p.m. Queen's Hockey Club. General meeting, Senior dressing room, Jock Hartly Arena.  
7.30 p.m. ISS campaign organization meeting. Ban Righ.  
8.30 p.m. Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Grant Hall.

### WEDNESDAY:

4 p.m. SCM study group on Canadian International Affairs. Mr. Gundy. SCM Room, 3rd floor Old Arts Building.  
7.00 p.m. Bible Reading Group, Theology Common Room, Old Arts Building.  
7.30 p.m. Queen's Skating Club organization meeting. Figure and free skaters. Biology Lecture Room.  
7-8 p.m. CFRC Radio Workshop, 1490 kc.  
7.30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge. Union.

### THURSDAY:

12.45 p.m. Queen's Amateur Radio Club. Carruthers Hall.  
7.30 p.m. Mock Parliament. Grant Hall.  
8.00 p.m. Hillel Foundation. Dr. Wilson, "The Emotional Aspects of Marriage". 26 Barrie St.

### FRIDAY:

10-3 Meds Formal Gym.

### SATURDAY:

2.15 p.m. Queen's-Varsity. Richardson Stadium.  
After the game — Tea Dance, Ban Righ.  
9-12 p.m. Alumnae football dance. Grant Hall, Gym.

## Hobbs Reviews Telephone Finance at Commerce Club

A talk on the "Economic and Financial considerations of the Bell Telephone" was presented by Mr. J. A. Hobbs, Assistant Comptroller of the Bell Telephone Co. at the second meeting of the Commerce Club held last Thursday evening in Convocation Hall.

Mr. Hobbs' talk dealt with the growth of the business, and went on to consider revenue factors, expense, capital structure, financial requirements, the cost of money, and the maintenance of credit. Slides were shown throughout the evening to illustrate interesting points.

This talk was first prepared for presentation to officials of the Bell Telephone Company, and the Commerce Club was the first organization outside the Bell System to which it had been delivered.

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## COMETSWHIP CARLETON THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

By JOHN HOLDER  
Local Sports Reporter

The Queen's Comets displayed real class in defeating the highly touted Ravens from Carleton College, at the Stadium, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 23-3. The losers exhibited courage and spirit at all times, but could not come up with a defence capable of stopping the high-stepping Comet backs, working behind perfect interference. Except for a brief lapse in the second quarter, when Carleton scored their only points, the Tricolor squad held the upper hand throughout and were well worth their 20-point margin.

Queen's opened like a house afire, as they ran at will in scoring two converted touchdowns in the first eight minutes. Carleton kicked off to Cuddie on the Queen's 32. Roberts made the 50 at he rounded end and Bolton threw to Montrose for a first down after which Montgomery gained fifteen yards through the left side. Roberts went for ten more and Montgomery carried over from the three — five plays — five points. Dell kicked the convert. Carleton kicked off again and when the boot was short, Bolton almost got away before he stumbled and was brought down on the Carleton 30. In five more plays the Comets had clicked again, with Roberts scoring and Dell kicking the point.

In the second period, Queen's faded somewhat, allowing Carleton to get back into the game. Callaghan of the Ravens recovered a Queen's fumble on the Queen's 18 and although the golden line held, Williamson was close enough to kick a single. Minutes later a Queen's lateral got away and Carleton recovered on the Queen's 13. The Raven drive was stopped on the one-yard line, but when the Comets attempted to kick out of danger, the snap sailed over Montgomery's head and the starry hooper had to concede two points.

After suffering an interference penalty on the opening kick-off of the second half, the Comets began rolling again, as Wally Waddell intercepted a Carleton pass. Cuddie lugged the ball into position, where Di Francisco faded back and fired a strike to Orm Weir in the end zone. Cuddie kicked the extra point.

Queen's finished the scoring in the final 15 minutes. A Cuddie to Roberts extension was run out of bounds on the Carleton six. From there Cuddie threw a long overhand lateral to Clements and the big backfielder sailed over for the major. Cuddie's attempted placement was blocked, marking the first time in ten tries that the Comets have failed to convert one of their touchdowns.

### B & W CLUB

by M. Milovick

Hello all you Queen's boxing and wrestling fans. This year, as most of you know, the Intercollegiate Assault will be held here at the end of February. The season opened officially on Monday with the boys going out for roadwork. Training will be continued to conditioning for a few more days but by the end of next week the heavier work will begin.

The turnout for these two sports has been the largest and most enthusiastic in many years and if present plans are followed through, there will be plenty of action for all aspirants in both sports.

Plans are being made to hold a freshman assault, as well as an assault with outside opposition for our boys, before Christmas. Also there are tentative arrangements to hold the intramural assault before Christmas this year. In regard to the intramural assault, anyone intending to take part is urged to turn out for a few afternoons of instruction. Everyone turning out will be welcomed and given instruction by the coaches or senior men. By this means, we hope to improve the standard of intramural competition in these sports.

Jack Jarvis, the boxing coach, is in the gym everyday between 3 and 6 p.m. The wrestling coach, Jim Sailor will arrive early in November, but until then the senior men are coaching newcomers.

Both clubs are on the lookout for managers. Anyone interested may contact Jack Jarvis in the gym any afternoon.

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BAHNER

## Tammies Down Sigs Score 15 - 0 Win

The Queen's "Tammies" marked up their third consecutive victory as they shut out the Vimy Signals 15-0 in the preliminary tussle to the Comets-Carleton clash at Richardson Stadium on Saturday. Capitalizing on Vimy blunders, the "Tammies" clinched the contest in the opening quarter when Okansen tallied the first Queen's touchdown by flopping on a blocked Army kick in the end zone. Using old style plays, the visitors lacked polish and deception, and only their untiring drive and Millette's passing and plunging prevented the game from turning into a rout.

After a bad Vimy snap, Queen's took possession on the Vimy 50, and on the first play Clark carried the ball around his left end to the Army 10. After three plunges, the "Tammies" attack stalled on the visitors' 2 and Vimy kicked the ball out of danger. Again Queen's moved the ball into scoring position on plunges by Morley and Haston but again the Vimy line held. It was then that the Vimy kick was blocked and Okansen recovered the ball for a major, which was converted by Morley.

After the mid-game rest, the Gael Juniors marched down the field on consecutive first downs to the Army 25, where quarterback Johnny Elford faded back, and passed to Lou Quinlan who scored standing up. McDougall's convert was good.

A pass from Elford to Clark good for 25 yards moved the pigskin to the Vimy 38 where McDougall booted a field-goal to make it 15-0 at three-quarter time.

Vimy then put on their most determined drive of the day, carrying the ball 78 yards down the field via the aerial route to the Queen's 7. Elford then saved the Tammies' shutout by intercepting Millette's next pass in the end zone to give the juniors the ball on their 25.

## AERIAL POWER OF MUSTANGS OVERWHELMS TRICOLOR 23 - 9

By LLOYD MENARY  
Sports Editor

The Western Mustangs used the aerial route to victory over the Gaels at London's Little Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon. With Parry and Arnott doing most of the tossing, the Mustangs completed 13 out of 25 attempts for a net gain of 230 yards.

The Gaels battled on at least even terms with the champions in the first half and the half time score of 6-6 was quite indicative of the play. In the third quarter the Tricolor continued to press and forged into a short-lived lead when Al. Lenard booted a placement from the Western 32.

It was then that Jack Parry began to really assert himself for the first time in the two game series. Amidst cheers of "get mad Jack" from London supporters, the "Gazelle Boy" shifted into high gear with some terrific running and passing. On a par with Parry's play was the miraculous pass catching by Western ends, particularly Fabe Curry.

As for the Queen's club, they just didn't look that bad. The Gael line outplayed the Mustang front wall most of the way while offensively the Gaels gained some 300 yards, the most yardage progress they have made this season.

Unquestionably their pass defence was weak but there was just no possible defence against Curry's unbelievable catches. The difference between the two clubs seemed to lie in the passing, in the ability of the Mustangs to capitalize on their chances, and in Jack Parry.

The game was, in the main, cleanly played and hard fought. There were, however, a few injuries, with Bob McFarlane suffering a broken collar bone in the first quarter. As well, Al Lenard received a slight concussion while George Turnbull, Ross Steeves, and Keith Christiansen contracted leg injuries. It was doubly unfortunate for Keith, who, in the third play of his first game, and not in contact with the opposition, twisted his leg badly when turning sharply for a tackle.

In the Friday night edition of the London Free Press, Jack Parks carried the story that the Mustangs would resort to aerial and open play tactics against the Gaels. This they did from the outset with the opening play being a spread formation on which, Arnott dashed 19 yards. The Mustangs stuck to their razzle but the Gaels tightened as the first half proceeded.

The Mustangs opened the scoring when Ort intercepted a Bahner pass at midfield, lateralled to Baer and the latter went all the way to the Gael 25. Then Matthews, Gray and Parry on successive plunges carried the play to the Queen's five, as the first quarter ended.

The Tricolor appeared to be out of danger when a bad snap went over Parry's head and the Mustangs were pushed back to the 23. On the next play, however, Parry faded back to the 30 and tossed an end zone pass to Gray for a touchdown. Parry converted and the score read 6-0 Western.

The Gaels, aided by Bell's fine

kicking, slowly pushed the Mustangs back in the second and started to get really close when McKelvey ran back Parry's kick from the Western 50 to the 26. Two fake passes with Lenard carrying the ball took the play to the Western 6 where Bell romped over for a major, which Lenard converted to tie the score at the half.

### Gaels Take Lead

In the third quarter the Gaels marched into Mustang territory with Bulger, Lenard, and Gatifield carrying the mail, and from the Western 32, Lenard split the posts to send the Gaels into a 9-6 lead.

The Mustangs then began to drive and a long Arnott to Curry pass clicked for a touch which Parry converted and the Purple and White regained the lead 12-9.

The Mustangs continued to carry the play and Parry, from the Queen's 11-yard line, flew around end with a terrific burst of speed for a third Western major.

The Gaels struck back and with McFutry and Bahner leading the way reeled off three first downs to the Mustang 34. On a succeeding play, however, a bad snap got away from McKelvey and the Mustangs took over to end the threat.

The Mustangs increased their margin in the fourth quarter when Scott picked up a Queen's fumble and raced 35 yards for a major score. Parry converted and the final score read 23-9.

### They Had the Edge

The Mustangs held a fairly decided edge in first downs, posting 21 as against 12 for the Gaels. As well they gained 230 yards in the air, 245 on the ground while the

grand total for the Tricolor was approximately 300.

Ross McKelvey was again outstanding in the seatback department, bringing the crowd of over 10,000 to their feet on numerous occasions. Captain Al. Lenard turned in another fine game, while Murray Bulger, Bill Gatifield, and Frank McFutry were consistently good during the game.

Stevens, Burgess, Fardell, Charters, and Bandiera led a hard-charging line.

For the Mustangs, Parry, Arnott, and those four basketball players at the end positions were better than we wished they'd have been.

### Line-ups:

QUEEN'S: F.W. Richardson; halves, Lenard, Gatifield, McKelvey; quarter, Bell; snap, Charters; insides, Salari, Bandiera; middles, Stevens, McCarney; outsides, Harrison, Logan; alternates, Steeves, Bulger, McFutry, Sadler, Walcott, Simola, Bahner, Jackson, Faulkner, Christiansen, Burgess, Fardell.

WESTERN: F.W. Phibbs; halves, Parry, B. McFarlane, O'Neill; quarter, Arnott; snap, Ort; insides, Jarvie, Thompson; middles, Grant, Ford; outsides, Wardle, Curry; alternates, Baer, Bartlett, Gray, Mathews, Duck, Yuhasz, Turnbull, MacKinlay, Quintyn, Taylor, Scott, Downie.

Officials: Referee, Hec. Creighton; Umpire, Charley Prince; Head Linesman, Gord Stewart.

## HOCKEY CLUB

With hockey activities now under way, president Ted Storey of the campus Hockey Club has called a general meeting of all potential players, managers, assistants and enthusiasts for 7.30 p.m. tonight in the senior dressing room at the Jock Harty Arena. It is expected that coach Gene Choninard and other officials will be on hand to outline the arrangements for the fast-approaching season.

The Hockey Club is a student organization functioning as an advisory group to the ABC regarding hockey legislation. It is essential that this body have the support of ALL puck-minded students in promoting a successful and satisfactory programme.

### NOTICE

Those interested in the positions of manager or assistant with the intermediate and junior hockey clubs this season should submit written application to the ABC office or contact Ed Lee, senior manager, at 6117.



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# MEDSMEN STRUT TONIGHT

## Medical Spirit Tackles Chore Of Decoration

Lashed by their social representatives, and stimulated by school spirit, several prospective aerialists from the Medical Faculty, tackled the job of installing the drapes in the gym ceiling, Wednesday night.

These brave souls did not deign to do their feats of daring and recklessness before the shocked eyes of the student body, they chose the near blackness of midnight before beginning their labours. Clinging precariously to almost nothing but a ladder and steel girders, they swarmed over the roof draping drapes, and revelling in their bird-like antics.



This Herculean task was performed in a sustained effort that lasted until dawn, when the survivors dragged their way to an early lecture.

Specialists in brain surgery and osteology have been engaged to unpack and assemble the huge skull of Smoo Ching, which arrived on a special freight car last evening. This skull has been valued at millions of Chinese dollars and special permits were required by immigration officials to import this zoological treasure.

(Two men have been reported missing after assembling the huge skull. Anyone sighting these creatures should stay well away from them.)

## News in a Nutshell

Washington — Big news for the world this week came from the United States, where President Truman's unexpected victory in the Presidential elections featured the biggest election upset that country has seen for a long, long time. Not only was the President returned to power, but the Republican Congress was turned out — the Democrats captured majorities both in the Senate and the House of Representatives. To make the whole affair one big happy family outing, Democratic Governors were elected in a great majority of the states. Governor Dewey of New York was largely non-committal about the results, but some quarters expect him to retire from politics in the near future.

Paris — Overshadowed by the U.S. election results, the economic committee of the UN Assembly managed to creep into the front pages of most American dailies Wednesday. The Slav bloc, led by Poland, launched an attack against the U.S. for its

alleged use of the Marshall Plan as a weapon against Eastern Europe. With Russia's support, Poland called on the assembly to take action against the United States for its "intolerable" policies in International Trade.

Nanking — Chinese Government losses to the Reds in Manchuria had their repercussions in Nanking Tuesday, when Premier Wong Wen-hao announced his resignation. The Premier gave as his reason for quitting his total failure to balance the budget because of heavy military spending. This is undermining the stability of the new gold yuan, he said.

Kingston — Twenty-one-year-old Howard Urquhart has been sentenced to seven years for his part in an escape attempt from the Kingston Penitentiary last April 26. Urquhart was acquitted on a charge of murdering prison messenger John Kennedy, but was found guilty of attempting to break prison.



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 11

## Formal Features Football Theme Skulls, Monster

Red-eyed skulls, man-eating monsters, weird medical paraphernalia, and the music of Mart Kenney will feature the Medical Formal to be held this evening in the gymnasium from 10.00 to 3.00.

Feature attraction will be the music of Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen. Spotlights by the Kenney Band will be the vocal stylings of lovely Norma Locke, Roy Roberts, and the Quartet.

Decorations, stretching from the canopy over the main entrance to the last curl of aluminum foil in the balcony, have been artfully designed

## Tricolor Beanies For Queen's Fans At McGill Battle

(Special to the Journal)

Montreal — Specially-designed Tricolour Fan Hats have been adopted as the symbol for the Queen's Football weekend in Montreal Nov. 12-14.

The beanies are formed of red and blue triangles and are topped off by two golden propellers, emphasizing the red-gold-blue theme of the Tricolour. Made exclusively for Queen's, they will be sold at the University's Technical Supplies Store.

Meanwhile plans have been readied for the 1948 Fan Dance, an affair held annually to provide visiting Queen's students and graduates and their friends with a suitable reunion backdrop.

The dance will be held in the Hillside St. RCASC armories, five blocks west of Greene Ave., and adjacent to the former Montreal Amateur Athletic Association grounds on St. Catharine St., West, in Westmount. Full facilities of the messes will be open for guests. The affair begins at 9.15 p.m. Saturday, and tickets priced at \$1.50 per person will be sold before and at the dance.



## A Tribute To Dean Melvin

We would like to dedicate this issue of The Journal to the Dean, Dr. C. S. Melvin. Because of a serious illness, he was not able to be present at the opening of classes, but he is expected back for the beginning of the second term.

Those of us who took lectures from the Dean, remember with delight the grand style of their delivery and their dry wit. During one memorable lecture a small white kitten began to punctuate with meows the well-turned phrases of Dr. Melvin. One of the students rose quietly at the back to eject the intruder, approaching the feline with extreme caution. He immediately became the centre of attention when the Dean looked up, paused, coughed reprovingly and said: "It is quite all right, Mr. Smith, I can assure you that the animal is quite innocuous."

The Dean was noted, too, for the extent of his vocabulary. He once assured a class that the examination in their half-course would be immediately after Christmas, since he did not wish their "memories to be plagued with the protracted retention of matters Histological."

We miss the Dean. We are looking forward to his return after Christmas. We are sure that his many friends among the staff, the undergraduates and the townspeople join us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

## FOOTBALL DANCES

Two alumni football dances are scheduled for Saturday night after the Queen's-Varsity game, with Ian Macdonald's orchestra playing in the Gymnasium and Bob Turney's orchestra in Grant Hall.

Members of both football teams will be the guests of the Alumni Association. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be purchased in advance at the Alumni Office in the Douglas Library or at the door. The tickets for the dances are interchangeable.

A record attendance is expected as the Queen's-Varsity game is always the most popular of the season. In addition, alumni from Arts '46, Arts '47, and Med. '38, will be back for their year reunion.

## COACHES GUESTS

Approximately 100 high school football coaches, football captains, and star players, from 30 high schools in Eastern Ontario and northern New York State, will be guests of Queen's University this Saturday.

The visitors, who are expected to arrive in Kingston at 9.30 a.m., Saturday morning, will be conducted on a tour of the Queen's campus and buildings, and will have lunch with the Senior Football team. It is expected that Principal Wallace and Coach Tindall will address the group.

In the afternoon they will take in the Senior Football clash between Queen's and Varsity in Richardson Memorial Stadium.

## Levana Listens As Dr. Whitton Discusses Past

"Levana links us with more than a century of the struggle for woman's rights," said Dr. Charlotte Whitton, speaking at the first Levana meeting held at Ban Righ Hall on Monday night.

Dr. Whitton began her talk by outlining the long struggle of women to secure higher education as a foundation to the right to vote. She pointed out that Queen's was the first university west of Mount Allison to consider the possibility of admitting women students when in 1870 the senate agreed "that it might be desirable to open a few 'classes to ladies'". When the first four women made their appearance, "one of them," said Dr. Whitton, "wore horn-rimmed glasses, carried a cane, and would not have hesitated to use it on any man who got in her way."

After describing the growth of women's activities on the campus and the beginnings of the Levana Society, Dr. Whitton, Arts '17, spoke of campus life in her day and proved it was not

See Dr. Whitton Speaks, p. 5



H. F. WILLIAMSON

Bouquets to the convener, Harold Williamson of Meds '50, for the efficient organization which insures the success of tonight's Medical At Home. The Aesculapian Society is indebted for his fine work and unlimited energy. Thank you, "Knute".

to combine the two themes of football and medicine.

In one corner of the ballroom is the huge bandstand, 35 feet long and over 15 feet high, built to resemble a football. Multi-colored lights play alternately over its silver-like dome.

And in the opposite corner is the main decorative feature—the 20 foot skull of that Asiatic giant, Smoo Ching. This skull,

See Formal Features, p. 4

## Toronto Symphony Hailed

By WYATT MACLEAN  
(Journal Music Critic)

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, undoubtedly the outstanding organization of its type in Canada, offered a delightful concert in Grant Hall on Tuesday night. Kingstonians and Queen's students were given an opportunity to hear the orchestra at its best, under the able direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan, a conductor of international reputation.

The concert opened with the overture to *The Bartered Bride* by Smetana. The lightness and delicacy with which the orchestra rendered the spirited dances in this number was evidence of their skill and long rehearsal. The second number was the *St. Pauls Suite* by Holst. This selection offered some fine harmony by the muted strings, and two short but beautiful solos by the orchestra's Concert Master, William Goodwin, which were warmly received by the audience. Two nocturnes by Claude Debussy entitled *Clouds* and *Festivals* fol-

lowed. Impressionistic music has its devotees and these two nocturnes are examples of the work by Debussy, the master of the Impressionistic technique in France. They gave the orchestra abundant opportunity to show their versatility, and the performance was excellent.

The familiar and well loved Overture, Fantasy to *Romeo and Juliet* by Tchaikovsky brought the first portion of the programme to a close. This work, so frequently "adapted" in part for modern dance music, retained all its charm and brilliance in the performance by the Toronto orchestra. The excellent work by the woodwinds, particularly the harmony by the flutes and English horn, was worthy of special mention.

The second half of the programme was taken up entirely by the performance of the *Symphony No. 7* in C by Schubert. This last, and probably the greatest of Schubert's works, is a long and difficult masterpiece, demanding the utmost

See Toronto Symphony, p. 5



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Irvaluable Aides: Stan Nebb, John Smith, Ross Green, Bill Stevenson, the '49ers and the regular Journal technicians.

Proofreaders: Harry Walker and Trevor Thompson

## On Elections

On Tuesday last the peoples of the United States went to the polls to elect a president and a Congress. This act of voting was the end-product of democracy, because it implied a freedom to change the existing order if the existing order failed to meet with the approval of the majority.

But the right to vote implies responsibilities. Each voter holds a share in his or her country, and as the custodian of his vote he is responsible to his neighbour for its lawful use.

Any qualified person who fails to vote at the time of election becomes a shirker of duty and a deserter from the ranks of those who have fought and died to establish and preserve his right to free expression. This "sin of omission" leaves one more gap in the armour of democracy, and sets the door ajar for the enmeshment of ideologies that will ultimately rob him of his freedom.

The need for good voters has never been greater. The election was not merely the physical selection of one or another candidate, it was a symbol of those conquered nations throughout the world that free men still cherish their freedom.

An election is not just an event of local importance in which Mr. Smith goes to Washington, or Ottawa, as chance would have it; it is an international drama that vitally affects the world and the consequences of which are felt by every conscious person from Patagonia to the Gobi desert.

An election is not merely the enactment of a ritual that comes around every four years like the extra day in February; it is an expression of belief in the democratic principle, by millions of men and women who daily enjoy the fruits of its existence and who incorporate its ideals in the pattern of their lives.

Election time is a time for close scrutiny of our representatives and a judgment on their stewardship. It is another challenge to the militant preservation of the right to future elections. It is a time for the voter to recall his duties as a citizen.

The election in the United States was a success, no matter who was elected, so long as those who could have voted, did vote.

## Thanks

On behalf of the Aesculapian Society, which is responsible for the publication of this issue, I should like to thank all those who gave of their time and talents that it might be a success.

Special thanks are due to those regular members of the Journal staff who donated their experience and ability for the technical production of the paper — the editor, the business manager, the news editor, the make-up people, and the sports editor.

I should also like to thank those in the Faculty who responded to the call for contributions.

—B.U.

## DEAR JOURNAL

### What Next?

Having sent home for my moth-eaten tails and white tie, from which the lipstick was finally removed by a combination of prayer and sulphuric acid, I view with alarm the indignation expressed by certain of the girls at Goodwin House over the early date of the Medical Formal. Will they ever forgive the medics?

At a secret meeting last night in the Anatomy building, it was suggested that seven of the first-year sawbones, chosen by a short-straw method, should bow and do penance every Thursday night for seven weeks on the Goodwin House lawn, hoping thereby to assuage the wrath of the Goodwin goddesses.

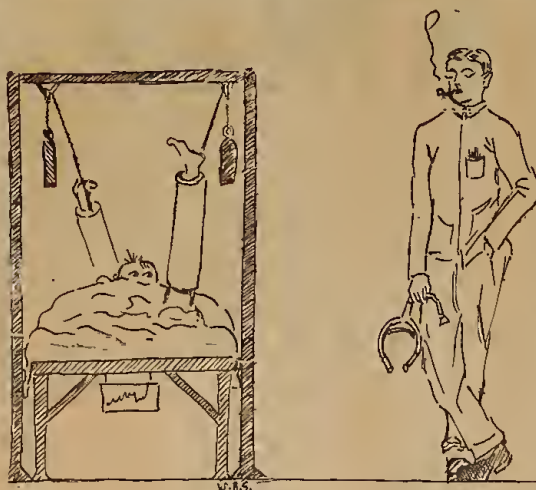
We are faced with three questions. Will our tails remain unpacked for the Levana Formal? Will we sit in hopeless tears by the telephone when Susie Q stalks abroad? Will we never be among the lucky men for whom the Goodwin common-room is reserved?

—FEARFUL.

## Medical Letter . . .

On a recent trip to a neighbouring Ontario metropolis, I had the privilege of attending a Neurological clinic by the justly famous Dr. G. P. Eye. In the interests of enlightening the local student body and staff on the advances in this field, I recorded some of the lecturer's highlights.

The patient was a 20-year-old male Engineering student whose complaint was an embarrassing and dramatic flapping of his right ear in the presence of blondes, complicated by a counter-clockwise rotation of both eyes in the presence of brunettes, and hallucinations



"Is there any hope, Doctor?"  
"No — why?"

## Speaking For The Dean

It is with mixed feelings that I undertook the preparation of this message for the Medical Issue of The Journal. I am sure that every member of the Aesculapian Society regrets as deeply as I the circumstances which have made it necessary for me to undertake this task rather than Dean Melvin himself, and I know that each one of you joins with me in wishing him an early and complete recovery.

On behalf of the Dean I hope that this annual Medical Formal will be as enjoyable as similar functions in past years.

The members of the graduating class, I am sure, will approach this week-end their pleasure somewhat tempered by the knowledge, certainly the hope, that this will be their last Formal as an undergraduate. To them I should like to extend my congratulations that, in spite of the trying years through which they have gone, they are at last in sight of their goal. I hope that for them the future will hold the realization of their highest hopes.

—JOHN ORR, Secretary.

## From The Honorary President

A certain philosopher once defined man as an animal who laughs and takes medicine. Medicine, old as history, probably as old as man, has established great traditions. Once the instrument of all scientific progress and the repository of scientific knowledge, medicine has advanced from superstition to authority, from authority to experimental observation and deductive reason. Much knowledge has accumulated and the rate of increase is accelerating until the student is in danger of losing perspective in the welter of knowledge. With all, down the ages the physician has been second only to the priest as the father confessor of the little and the great. The traditions are incomparable, the future is challenging and calls for medicine that man may laugh more fully. Few professions demand so much: scientist, artisan, humanist. Few professions offer so much in human satisfaction.

—DR. G. B. REED.

## The Convener Says

In the traditional manner of conveners, I am using this space to have the last word on the Medical Formal.

However, I should like first to thank the members of the Aesculapian Society for their cooperation in all the numerous tasks that they have been asked to perform in the planning and production of this dance. I should like to thank the individual members of each year who so enthusiastically publicized the dance on the campus.

More specifically would I like to extend my thanks to Eve Gulliford, who is responsible for supplying this evening's refreshments, and to Andy Waller, who has worked diligently to execute an ambitious decorating scheme that required the blending of two themes. I feel that they have succeeded.

To all those who so generously contributed their time, ability, and energy that this dance might be a success, I say thank you.

In securing Mart Kenney and his orchestra we feel that we have brought Canada's finest band to the Queen's campus. We trust that his popular music will meet with your approval.

To all those attending the dance, I wish you a pleasant evening.

HAROLD "KNUTE" WILLIAMSON,  
Formal Convener.

of flashing "Tilted" signs in the presence of redheads. Only other complaint was a complete incompatibility towards all Lana Turner pictures.

Family history was strongly suggestive of an inherent familial instability, in that the father was taking a prolonged postgraduate course in the Western Mustang backfield, and the mother was presently employed by Conklin Bros. as an female alligator wrestler.

Physical examination was essentially negative. The patient did, however, show the results of a previous oesophageal-rectal anastomosis with the characteristic hunchback appearance and halitosis. One student remarked on the patient having two heads, but this was dismissed as being within the normal limits for the community.

"Investigation," began Dr. Eye, "should begin with a new concept we are advocating at this centre — Brain Biopsy! A delicate minor operation is performed, whereby an eye-ball is temporarily removed, and suitably preserved in a 10% solution of Murine. Then

## Reminiscing . . .

The following classic was penned for the Toronto Evening Telegram by "Ol' Lantern-Jaw" himself — Ted Reeve, one of the greatest football coaches Queen's has ever had. We feel that it deserves a permanent page in the history of the spirit that is Queen's.

The Queen's University football team will be here today. The sun is shining, of course, and it is perfect autumn weather (it always is for the capitalists) and the young guys and dolls will be giving out with the Cha-gbells for the Tricolor and the arbor aevos for Toronto and the bands will be making very pleasant boom-dee-ays indeed. And we will be back in the Thrifty Thirties coming up Devonshire Place with a bus load of Queen's football players to meet Warnie Stevens' Blues in one of those specialties our teams used to feature in which it seemed to be against the rules for either side to win by more than one point.

We have been a so-called coach of everything from midget lacrosse teams to an army hockey squad composed of lacrosse and baseball players. But coaching a college rugby team is still the most pleasant dodge of them all if you have enough confidence (and another job to fall back on) so that the baying of the alumni does not bother you. It should not worry anyone, for that matter, for invariably the old grads who never do anything about helping football are the ones who do the loudest bleating.

As Frog Barnabe, John Kostuk, the Pitiless Pole; How Hamlin, Tuffy Griffiths, John Munro and Brothers Sonshine, Kirkland, Krug, Barker, Thornton and a lot of other huskies saw to it that Queen's won a few championships during our six seasons in the Limestone City we were able to enjoy life and leisure at the Students' Union in the easy-going fashion for which we were geared.

The Union, then, was a big building with a cafeteria and offices on the ground floor. A huge lounge and billiard room on the second landing, where there was also a piano and an underground room where the Twelfth Street Rag and some rooms in the attic. One of these would usually be occupied by the football captain, another by an exchange student from Europe, the third by the football coach. Outside our door was a small dining room where the team ate their three hearty meals a day at training table and we set the Eastern Ontario record for drinking coffee.

It was a big, comfortable room we had and going on towards 7.30 each morning we would hear the medicals and other students of the football team who had eight o'clock lectures galloping in for breakfast. So we would roll out and give them our best Oliver Wendell Holmes welcome over the oatmeal and Java. When they had dashed off to class the next shift would come in and we had another helping with them. Then, after nine, some of the Arts students or others who had taken an eight o'clock would arrive so it was a good two-hour coffee and conversation club for us, just like the Bowles AC.

Kingston was a pretty place in the autumn. What with the old gray or white stone buildings and the trees turning many colors and the water being a nice blue at all times. In September when the team came back early for two practices a day at the sunny stadium and leaves were burning and the gang would sit around the Union steps in the bright evening dog tired from the workouts, but husky and young, and do a bit of singing, it was like, in a way, the college stuff you see in the movies. We loved it and years after when so many of those young guys were busy with Jerry we used to think about those gatherings very fondly.

After the breakfast club had dispersed we would get out the trusty typewriter and pump out the first part of our column that would be mailed to The Telegram that evening. About one o'clock it was time to go along the street to the stadium where Alfie Pearce would be in good voice with a big rusty good-day and Len Ede would be hammering the equipment together and Senator Jake Powell, Queen's famous trainer, had his rooms always looking ship-shape and spotless. Which brings us to the main point of our Queen's story — Jake Powell — there was the gent.

Meet a Queen's football player of the last twenty-five, thirty years as he comes through Toronto from Lord knows where and you will always find him heading for Kingston before he goes back home, to see the college again. . . . to say Hello to the Senator. A great baseball pitcher in his day and a hockey defenseman who was a distinguished carver in the 1905-10 era of lusty wood-choppers Jake had the gruffest manner and the biggest heart of anyone we ever met. Discipline was no problem for the coach when he was around. The henchmen as he affectionately called his football players hopped to it like champions when he barked, but there wasn't one of them who wouldn't go through the wall for the old boy. And hardly any of them but had, as lonesome freshmen, found a real friend and helper in the gray-haired old geezer who looked so grumpy. Long may the Senator last, for the good of a good university. Wonder if he still selects his Loons Club from the zaniest of the team?

Practices in our early years would start about two with a couple of lucky ones getting out early for a punt-about. By three chimes there was usually a good touch rugby game going. And we might stick around there till nearly six. The squads were too small to try many scrimmages for fear of injury to one of three or four key men. The intermediates were always a great source of comfort to us . . . for any lad who would battle his brains out playing for the Seconds and missing all the big trips as a follower of the First Team showed us right there that he liked rugby. Win or lose a few of those birds got with the senior club before the season ended.

Yet, it was not a bad life at all for a sport scribe for three months as a side dish. Quiet at night but a nice big library right handy and always a couple of undergrads to drop in and chew the fat about their courses and it is a privilege even for an eighth grade egg like us to meet these doctors and engineers and such on their way through towards doing things in the world. To say nothing of the bang we used to get out of the comedians. It was all right. We even learnt all about mine ventilation when Kostuk came back one year to write a thesis on same and we once got an A for Munro in English when we wrote a couple of Ballads for him in the Elizabethan Lit. course. In fact we also learned all the words of the Wreck of the Number Nine from Junior Elliott and many other numbers that would go well at the table down at Morrie's or the place where Louie dwells.

The Varsity game was usually all right, too. And the evening that followed. Where's our tam, there, Buster? We are starting to feel like a freshman again.

(COURTESY THE TORONTO EVENING TELEGRAM)

a buttonhook is inserted for a distance not to exceed 15 inches, and a small egg-size specimen of grey matter removed. Anaesthesia is recommended, but where this is not available, both eyes, and I stress the word 'both,' should be covered to avoid post-operative psychotic complications. In the event of a successful survival from this operation, I have been promised an honorary LL.D. by the Senate.

"An infrequently performed, but invaluable test, is the estimation of the cerebro-spinal fluid's sedimentation rate."

At this point a student interrupted to ask what was to constitute the sediment. The first two rows of students rose and chorused "Communist, Red!" and six of Toronto's finest rode in the lecture hall and dragged the culprit away.

Meanwhile Dr. Eye, noticing that the patient had a nervous twitch of grave proportions, decided to put the motion to good use, and joined him in a fast buck-and-wing across the front of the lecture hall. End case.

—THE 49'ers



# Socialized Medicine

The opinions expressed here, are not necessarily those of the Medical Faculty, nor of the authors. Rather it is the presentation of both sides of a controversial issue. The Reader may draw his own conclusion

## For . . .

## Against . . .

History has, to a large extent, measured the progress of civilization in terms of the rights of common people. One inalienable right is that every man should enjoy the best health that the age in which he lives can provide.

Public health legislation is under the jurisdiction of the provinces, and there are great inequalities in the availability of health care in the different provinces.

In some parts of Canada as many as 3,000 potential patients may depend on one doctor. Such a distribution of doctors can never produce equality of medical services available in all parts of the Dominion. Moreover, modern methods of diagnosis and treatment cannot be used to best advantage under the old "family doctor" system.

Financial difficulties caused by illness are an important factor. Many Canadian families are now grateful for the help afforded them by membership in voluntary health insurance schemes, hospitalization plans, etc. A considerable group of Canadians advocate such schemes as the best solution to the problem. These aims are the same as those of state medicine. The greatest difference lies in the fact that one is conducted on a wider, more economic and efficient scale.

Bernard M. Barnich recently said:

"Law protects society and it is the absence of law which destroys it. I do not fear government taking its legitimate part in medicine any more than I fear it in education or housing."

In 1942, the Canadian Medical Association presented to the Federal Government a document entitled "The Medical Profession and Health Insurance." It set forth the proposals of the Association for a form of National Health Insurance. Since then the government at Ottawa has drawn up a bill which will make available to the Provincial Governments grants for preparing and organizing a comprehensive Health Insurance Program. Details of the plan will vary from province to province.

In the meantime the Federal Government is making funds available to assist in general public health services, training and research. Close co-operation of the Federal and Provincial Governments should guarantee the most effective utilization of the Federal monies.

Canada is now one of the recognized leaders in the medical field. Canada will maintain her leadership by adapting her health policies to suit the modern trend. Organized medicine is playing a greater part in the planning of a community life to meet the growing demand of the people for better health services.

Socialism in theory is different from socialism in practice. Theoretically, socialized medicine is a humanitarian measure designed to provide adequate, and equal, medical services for every man, woman, and child.

In practice, socialized medicine would become a bureaucratic annex, whose red tape and triplicate forms would leave the doctor little more than a glorified secretary. With medicine under government administration, doctors would be told where they could practice, and at what rate they would be paid. Patients would be assigned to doctors in specified areas, and the doctor, thus assured of a practice and an income, would rapidly lose his initiative and his desire to establish a reputation.

As medicine is essentially a personalized service in which the psychological relationship of patient and doctor is as important as the medicine prescribed, this "laissez-faire" attitude which the doctor would adopt would immediately act to the detriment of the patient.

The economic benefits to be derived from a plan of socialized medicine are supposed to accrue to the patient. But, as in any government-sponsored project, the money comes from the people in taxes and is returned to the people minus the administrative expenses incurred. The establishment of hospitals and the setting up of doctors in areas where adequate medical facilities are not now available would necessitate large expenditures, and once established, these facilities would require constant aid, because for the most part, lack of present facilities is due to the inability of the people in an area to support them.

Thus, taxpayers in urban areas, already burdened by excessive municipal, provincial, and federal taxes, would be forced to pay into still another government scheme, that might, or might not, be of benefit to them. Those healthy taxpayers, who have little need for medical attention, would begin to clutter up doctors' offices in an attempt to "get their money's worth."

It is doubtful if the present high standards of the medical profession in Canada could be maintained under a system of socialized medicine. In countries where this plan has been adopted, the standards have deteriorated necessarily because of the large number of hypochondriacs which doctors are forced to treat for imaginary ills.

Aside from the fact that the cost would be prohibitive, a plan of socialized medicine is undesirable because it destroys the initiative and removes the incentive that is responsible for progress in all science.

## What Every Doctor Should Know

Compiled by J. S.

Caviar: the eggs of a surgeon.

The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on top and you sit on the bottom.

To avoid auto-infection, put slip-covers on the seats and change them frequently and always drive with the windows open.

Natural immunity is being able to catch a disease without the aid of a physician.

A daily walk helps to exercise the abominable muscles.

A phlegmatic person is one who has chronic bronchitis.

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

Thrombosis is an instrument used in a jive band and is sometimes called a slip-horn.

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## ... A Mad Psychologist Reports ...

### Hair Locks and Fish

One case involved Geoffrey de Skeffington-Clyde, the fastest hemp-picker on the Southampton docks.

Jeff, we shall call him "Jeff" for short, started out in a modest way at the age of 14 years picking hemp in the city's fish market at 8.2 pence a 16-hour day.

And then one night Jeff's wife took a crazy notion that she wanted her hair done up, and that he might as well hand over the quid without too much of an argument. Jeff was askance at such extravagance and in an effort to appease his wife, he did the job himself.

Now a man that has handled hemp for 20 years should know a thing or three about hair. Jeff proceeded to twist his wife's hemp-like locks into the traditional twists and was nearly bowled over the next afternoon when the entire membership of the "Women's Protective Hemp-Pickers Union" asked for the same treatment.

Today Jeff is Andre de Paree, "who will twist adam's hair in a twist that is meant only for her," — at \$50 a twist.

Blood will tell.

### Guitars and Health

Take, for instance, the celebrated case of Moriarty Rostokov, the happy Spaniard, who was condemned by the Board of Health in Havana for eleven consecutive years. Moriarty was accustomed to wander about the streets of Havana at all hours of the night playing away on a three-stringed guitar. The citizenry lodged a permanent complaint of disturbing the peace and several times threatened to tar and feather him unless he took his accursed instrument to Florida.

One day in the late thirties, a boat load of American tourists "discovered" Mr. Rostokov and his three-stringed guitar. They immediately crowned him "King of the Calypso Singers." Today Moriarty is rich, famous, and hailed as the greatest musical prodigy since "Jughead" Grotz, the world's most accomplished ocarinist.

—JAZBO.

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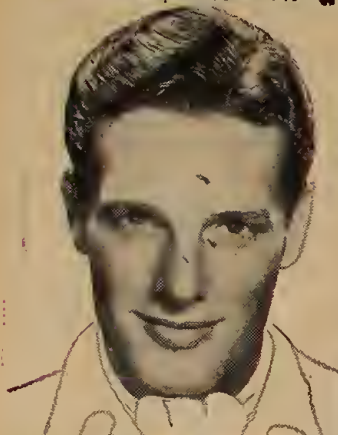
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## What's When

### TODAY:

1.00-2.00 p.m. Girls' Hockey Practice in the arena.

7.30 p.m. Citizens' Radio Forum will be held at the home of Dr. Spooner, Macdonnell Street (opposite Winston Churchill School).

8.00 p.m. Senior City Hockey — Queen's Intermediates vs Navy.

10.00 p.m.-3.00 a.m. Meds Formal in the Gymnasium.

### SATURDAY:

2.15 p.m. Gaels vs Varsity at Richardson Stadium.

4.00-8.00 p.m. Beaver Bob, tea dance, Ban Righ Hall.

9.00-12.00 p.m. Alumni Football Dances, Gym and Grant Hall.

### SUNDAY:

9.30 a.m. Newman Club, Communion Breakfast at St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital.

4.00 p.m. Sunday Hour, Grant Hall.

9.30 a.m. Morgan Memorial Chapel, Monthly Service of Holy Communion. University Chaplain officiating.

10.10 a.m. Currie Hall, RMC, Service for Queen'smen, University Padre conducting.

4 p.m. Grant Hall, Sunday Hour.

### MONDAY:

8.00 p.m. Student Wives' Club, Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building.

## Female Doctors? Yes! No!

By Jeanie O'Hoyd  
Sarah Bellum

There seems to be a general feeling among male medical students that we, the so-called weaker sex, have no place in the Medical Faculty.

First we wish to clear up a few misconceptions (and thereby reveal why we belong in Medicine). "Women make a tonching addition to the faculty." Frankly however, we do not see outlined a single good reason why we should be excluded from Medicine. "Enlarge the community", — what do we study obstetrics for? Women get married and leave the medical profession. It is an acknowledged fact that a certain number of male graduates eventually leave medical practices for greener fields in business, politics, etc.

Women possess greater sympathy and understanding than men. What better psychological treatment can there be for a man than a woman's cool hand upon his fevered brow? Many people, particularly women, prefer the human and tactful treatment of a woman to the often rather brusque and impersonal attitude of male doctors. Perhaps it might be added that they have a better and more innate business sense — for who can extract a fee as painlessly and efficiently as a woman?

In conclusion, we might mention that there is a large element of chance which should receive some consideration. No one can say with certainty that the man who has missed his chance to study medicine because of the acceptance of a woman, would have made a better doctor and would have been of more value to his community and even to the country as a whole.

By D. A. Denny  
J. A. F. Playfair

The girls are without doubt a very touching addition to the faculty but, at the risk of winding up on a dissecting table instead of beside one, and with the almost certain knowledge that female medical students will sever all friendly relations after reading this, I must say that I don't think they should be allowed into the Medical Faculty for the next few years. Under normal circumstances there can be no objection to women entering Medicine, but these post-war years are anything but normal.

Boys still meet girls whether they are medical students or not and, when marriage comes in the door, the chances are about ten to one that the profession goes out the window. This in itself is an excellent thing, as no person is capable of doing two full-time jobs and doing them well, and a successful marriage (ask the woman who has tried it) is a full-time job. If, however, the married woman happens to be a doctor, it means that her knowledge is taken out of circulation and is no longer available for the benefit of the community. Women who have combined a successful medical career with marriage are the exception, not the rule.

What, then, about the remainder of female medical students? They may be clever, capable, and thoroughly interested in medicine, but the odds are against their ever making a life-time job of it. There are many capable men who will never get the chance to study medicine because their places in the universities are filled by women.

Bad actor: one who is egged on by ambition and egged off by the audience.

## Formal Features Football Theme

(Continued from page 1)

which has been in transit from the Peiping Museum of Natural History for the past six months, is of inestimable value, and those who venture into its gloomy innards are asked to preserve a respectful calm.

In a series of mechanical moves that have stunned eminent engineers, the mandibles of this enormous creature have been disarticulated, and a flight of steps has been built which will convey the curious into its cavernous maw. Once inside, it becomes relatively important whether one's insurance is paid, as the mandible swings shut to trap defilers and the eyes glow red with prehistoric rage. The only exit is through the esophagus that trails to the rear.

The girls' gymnasium has been converted into a bar room, where liquid refreshment, in the form of cokes, can be procured. The bar room ceiling, and not the bar room floor, will be the focal point for all eyes as 1,400 captive balloons strain in a fish net envelope. The balloons will be released during the dance.

Solid refreshments will be served in the boxing and wrestling gymnasium.

Patrons and Patronesses for the Medical Formal are: Principal and Mrs. R. C. Wallace; Vice Principal (and Mrs.) Mackintosh; Dr. Orr, secretary of the Medical Faculty; Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Reed; President of the Aesculapian Society John McAnley; and Formal Convener, Harold "Knute" Williamson.

The Formal Committee was composed of: Convener, Harold Williamson; Chairman of Decorating Committee, Andy Waller; Chairman of Refreshment Committee, Eve Gulliford; and year representatives, Lew Carey, Hal Cummings, Cliff Reid, Ken Berkeley, and Bob McAuley.

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## AB OF C VOTE WEDNESDAY

In charge of the referendum in connection with the proposed changes in the constitution of the Athletic Board of Control which will be conducted on Wednesday, November 10, Bruce McCannell, AMS Chief Justice, announces that the following polling places will be in operation:

Levana ..... Red Room  
Arts ..... Arts Building  
Science ..... Science Clubroom  
Medicine ..... Basement of Anatomy (for junior years);  
Richardson Lab (senior years).

The voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., except in the case of the Medical polling booths which will be open from 11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Scrutineers are being provided by the faculty societies.

## Toronto Symphony (Continued from page 1)

The part of both orchestra and conductor. The performance so delighted the audience that they called for an encore, and Brahms' Fifth Hungarian Dance was graciously played.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra is a fine, well-disciplined group of first-rate musicians. The work of the string section was outstanding throughout the evening, and the response of the entire group to the director was gratifying.

## ARTS '52 MEETING

At their year meeting Wednesday night, Arts '52 decided to adopt a year jacket design similar to that of the Science '48 jackets with elastic inserts. Cost without lining is \$12.50.

A set of quorum rules was adopted to apply to all future meetings. The hectic meeting closed with the election of a Jacket Committee. John Wilson, Pete Cunningham, Stu White, Moe Powell, Tim Harley, Barbara Shannon, Mary Thorburn, and Louise Leslie were elected.

## First

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## ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

11 a.m.—The Communion of the Lord's Supper. Sermon: "The Fullness of Time."  
2.30 p.m.—Remembrance Service. After the sermon, "These All received not the Promise." Two Minutes' Silence will be observed.  
Queen's Students are cordially invited to attend.

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## Hossick Skeptical Of Minimum Dosage Clinics Narcotics Have Jekyll - Hyde Effect

"Drug addicts are unstable individuals with a weak spot in their personalities that demands drugs in ever-increasing dosages," stated Kenneth C. Hossick, Chief of the Division of Narcotic Control of the Department of National Health, addressing an overflow meeting of the Aesculapian Society Monday evening.

"Narcotics have a Jekyll and Hyde effect that produces beneficent and malevolent results," he continued. "In the hands of traffickers, narcotics corrupt."

"There are between three and four thousand drug addicts in Canada, half of whom have come to the notice of police because of criminal activities. The futility of repeated prosecutions of those enslaved to narcotics is borne out by the fact that most addicts spend half their lives in jail."

Mr. Hossick then went on to discount the benefits, if any, that might accrue to society by the establishment of minimum dosage clinics, where drug addicts would have the edge of their drug appetite blunted at a fraction of the cost that they are now forced to pay by dealing through the underworld.

One ounce of heroin, or 437.5 grains, costs the physician \$11. One ounce of heroin on the black market costs \$20 a grain, or \$8,750 an ounce. Because most drugs sold through illegal channels are adulterated about 80 per cent, this cost is even higher. And one grain of heroin a day is considered a low dose by addicts.

"Thanks to the very close co-operation of the registrars of the provincial medical licensing bodies and the physicians themselves, improper use and distribution of narcotics by the medical profession has been kept down to a minimum."

Mr. Hossick concluded his address by stating that the Division of Narcotic Control is conscious of the problems involved in treating addicts, and that every effort is being made to stamp

## Veterans Support Legion Affiliation

In a poll conducted by the local student-vet committee, 65.1% of the 1,181 vets on the campus this year gave a narrow margin decision in favour of NCSV affiliation with the Canadian Legion.

The arguments which will be used at the NCSV Conference in December in support of this majority wish of Queen'smen will be presented by the delegates to the Conference at a General Meeting of the Stu-vets to be held in Grant Hall, Tuesday, November 9th at 4.30 p.m.

Also to be discussed at the General Meeting are:

- (a) Extension of the Veterans' University Loan to students "off" D.V.A.
- (b) Increased allowances to single men.

## RCAF UNIFORMS AT FORMAL

Will all students wearing RCAF uniforms to the Medical Formal report to Mr. Wright at the Student's Union before the dance.

out drug traffic and rehabilitate the victims so that they may learn to lead normal, healthy lives.

At the conclusion of the address, a film entitled "Drug Addict" was shown.

## Artsmen Silenced On Medical Issue By Sawbone Sophs

Debating the topic, "Medicine should be nationalized, then" Grant Mackenzie of Meds '52 and Bob Allen of Meds '53 successfully upheld the negative side of the issue last week.

Garnet McDiarmid and Doug Dunn of Arts '51, who were upholding the affirmative, stressed the lack of medical care in rural areas, the decrease in malpractice a nationalization scheme would bring about, and the support it would give to struggling young doctors.

The negative team pointed out that the cost of nationalizing medicine would fall on the already overtaxed citizen, and still would not and could not remedy the lack of medical care. Its restrictive principals would discourage enrollment in medical schools also.

## Dr. Whitton Speaks

(Continued from page 1)  
so very much different from today as she warned freshmen that "if you think the rocks down by the Old Ontario Strand are cold and damp to sit on by moonlight now, just wait until spring."

The distinguished alumna of Queen's concluded her speech by saying that nothing could be more encouraging than to hear that Levana already had formed its own Ban Righ Building Fund Committee, and said, "What could be better than for the present Levana undergraduates to work towards raising the money for one unit of the new Ban Righ, especially since this is the diamond anniversary of the Levana Society."

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### Sport Slants

Those Varsity Beavers will be in town tomorrow riding on the crest of decisive two game winning streak over McGill. Just what happened to the Redmen in the Toronto series is pretty difficult to fathom. They certainly didn't look that bad in downing the Tricolor in the season opener here or a week later in Montreal when they all but stopped the winning streak of Western's Mustangs.

It's the Blues, however, that are our immediate concern. Obviously their offensive success seems to stem from the passing arm of Bruce Cummings who apparently has been pitching perfect strikes from behind an iron curtain over the last two Saturdays. Coaches Tindall and Elliott both feel that a hard charging line is the best pass defence. There is no doubt that the charging tactics were instrumental in the victory at Toronto. Pass interceptions from a hurried Cummings would help a lot tomorrow.

### SCIENCE POLICE

Members of Science '51 are asked to wear their Year Jackets to the Queen's-Varsity Football game this Saturday, as it is their turn to police the field at half-time. Brass Knuckles will be supplied at the gate. A good time will be had by all.

### NEW SCHOOL YELLS

Yards! Yards! Yards!  
Rock 'em! Sock 'em!  
Drive 'em back,  
Yea! Gaels!  
Drum roll — Fight!  
Drum roll — Score!  
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# TROUBLE FOR BEAVER BOYS



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Driving . . .

BRYANE  
Plunging . . .

BURGESS  
Charging . . .

BULGER  
Running . . .

## Comets Play Final Game At Montreal

It's off to Montreal for the Queen's Golden Comets this afternoon, as they entrain for the big city where they will meet the McGill Intermediates in their fourth and final league game of the season. Tommy Finch's crew have taken their first three games in handy style and unless something unforeseen occurs, should pick up a fourth, Saturday afternoon.

Missing from the line-up again this week will be two regular linemen: snap John Horne, and John Welton, middle. The former injured his foot in practice, while Welton suffered knee injuries in the game against Loyola.

Even with this handicap, the Queen's line is plenty potent with such old standbys as Parkinson, Minnes, Capreol, "Muddie" Woolley and newcomer Chuck Olmstead. Coming in for a good deal of ball toting will be Dick Dodds who played well in his first game against Carleton. Billy Dell will again look after the strategy. First McGill, then bring on the Aggies!



TINDALL



ELLIOTT

HOPING

## Percussion Notes in Sports

DON SMYLYE, MEds '49

This is the time of year when the Aesculapian Society again looks to its athletes with a proud smile and says, "Well done, boys."

In this Medical issue of the Journal we like to pay tribute to those members of the faculty who have taken their places among the stars, and to those who have not yet reached such high ranks.

"Stone-wall" Jim Charters has been outstanding on this year's Senior Football squad, while youthful Bill Gatfield has made many Queen's-pleasing drives through the line.

Gord Erickson, one of the main cogs in our intercollegiate golf team's victory, is a member of the senile MEds '49.

Hockey also draws its share of stars from MEds. "Shutout" Urie, "Hotshot" Hamilton, and "Whizzer" Wagar are outstanding examples.

In basketball we were represented by Senior Intercollegiate team captain, and guard Orm Weir, who is now handling the oval ball with equal skill on our intermediate football team.

There are many in our faculty who deserve mention. Unruh in boxing last year almost copped an intercollegiate title; he lost on points, but persuaded his pugilistic opponent that it was only because of his age and slightly greater family responsibility. Don Smylie, a grappler, and Vince Politi as acting coach deserve honorable mention. "Snapper" Ross represented us in Intercollegiate Water Polo, and this year Wagar and Gibbons from Medicine carried the colours for Queen's in Montreal in tennis.

Last but not least, something new in the Faculty of Medicine is our women. Helen Currie, MEds '53, brought us great honour in

capturing the Intercollegiate Ornamental swimming championship last year; and Pat Gardiner, a member of the Women's Championship Basketball team last year, is a player of extraordinary ability.

But these are only a handful of the athletes in our faculty. Last year a strong team from MEds '50, capably led by grizzer Don Delahaye, copped the Bews Trophy by a tidy margin, taking individual championships in 135 lb. wrestling, and in 125 and 140 lbs. boxing, and were also finalists in indoor softball.

Winning the Bews or even being in the top four, takes a lot of blood, sweat, and tears, and the old college try. The trophy, which was won, after much strenuous efforts by MEds '50, was won because the men in MEds '50 had learned that to win the award they had to enter the events en masse. (More rugged types take note.)

We also wish to congratulate MEds '53 on winning the Intramural Basketball championship last year, and those members who played on year and faculty teams, who tried their best but were beaten by worthy opponents.

## Gaels Plan Second Win Against Blues

The senior intercollegiate football card for Saturday finds the McGill Redmen travelling to London to oppose the Mustangs, and the Varsity Blues in town to face our Gaels.

The local game is causing unprecedented interest. The first meeting between these two traditional rivals resulted in an 8-6 victory for the Gaels, their first win in Toronto since 1939. Since that game, however, the Blues have become mildly warm and have steamrollered over McGill for two decisive shutout victories. As a result they will undoubtedly be established as favorites for tomorrow's game.

The Gaels, however, are anxious to show their supporters that the Toronto win was no fluke.

The injury jinx has caught up with the Tricolor but fortunately they are well equipped with reserve strength. Inside wing Art Jackson will rest an injured leg on Saturday while leg injuries to Christiansen and Devlin have forced them to the sidelines for the remainder of the season. On the backfield a back injury to Ross Steves will keep him out of Saturday's game although Dave Bryane is on the returning list and may fit into Coach Tindall's offensive plans for the Toronto game.

Ross McKelvey and Al Lenard were shaken up in the London game although both will be O.K. for Saturday barring further complications.

## Boxing - Wrestling

By M. Milovick

Here's good news for all wrestlers and wrestling fans. Jim Saylor, the new wrestling coach, arrived in Kingston on Monday and is already hard at work teaching the grunt-and-groan boys the finer points of wrestling. He will be in the gym from Monday to Friday at 3 to 6 p.m. along with that old professor of punch and poke, Jack Jarvis. Jim Saylor should be the best wrestling coach Queen's has seen in some time if he can teach the boys even a few of the tricks that won him the Dominion heavyweight title in 1922. Jim is a Queen's grad of Arts 1922. While at Queen's, Jim also played senior football. Later he played football for Argos and Balmy Beach, and coached wrestling for Argos.

A date has been set for the first big show this season. On December the fourth the boxers will receive their opposition from mittmen from Toronto and Brockville, while wrestlers from West End Y in Toronto will oppose our grunt-and-groaners. The West End Y team has several wrestlers who were Canadian representatives in the Olympics. Two of these, Harry Pierce and Morgan Plumb, will be coming down to take part in the program on December 4.

All in all it looks like a very good show, so if you want to see some spirited ring action keep Dec. 4 open and I'm sure you won't regret it.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT. No. 12

## Privy Appeals Bill Eased Through Mock Parliament By Liberals And CCF

On the strength of the united support of the Liberal Government and the CCF secondary Opposition, a Government-sponsored bill for the abolition of appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council was passed by a 68-42 margin at the opening session of the Queen's Model Parliament Thursday night.

A CCF-sponsored amendment to the bill proposing that a Bill of Rights be tacked on to the abolition of appeals was defeated.

In a lively debate that at times verged on the nonsensical, Liberal and CCF speakers stressed the fact that Canada is now mature enough to look after the interpretation of her own constitution. The Progressive-Conservative primary Opposition, largest single party in the House, admitted that appeals should eventually be dropped, but not at the present time.

Highlighting the debate was a spontaneous outbreak of heckling that greeted Progressive-Conservative Leader Harvey Gunn when he attempted to sum up his party's stand on the question. Gunn was forced at times to bellow at the top of his lungs to make himself heard above the din.

Self-appointed chief heckler was Liberal Leigh Ronalds, who convulsed the crowd of 300 by raising shouts of "Cartwheel, Cartwheel" every time Gunn's voice rose above its normal tone. When he could make himself heard, Gunn stated that Canada feels inferior to no one. "It is not a matter of breaking the ties to the empire," he said, "it is rather a matter of feasibility. It is better to leave things as they are."

Replying to Mr. Gunn, Liberal Party Leader Jim Roe, said that the Opposition has attacked the integrity of the Supreme Court of Canada. He pointed out that the Supreme Court was originally set up with a view to abolition of appeals to the Privy Council at a later date.

Mr. Roe, describing arguments to the contrary as "drivel", said that past decisions of the Supreme Court had shown no bias or prejudice. He argued that now, not later, was the time to abolish appeals to Britain.

Most CCF argument was confined to supporting their proposed amendment to the Liberal B.I.L. Leader Phil Crouch described the Progressive-Conservative viewpoint as "Mid-Victorian", and stated that abolition of appeals would not mean a complete cut in the links that bind Canada to the empire.

Present during the debate, but gagged by a Model Parliament rule preventing outside members from taking part in debate, was Federal Agriculture Minister James Gardiner.

**Who's Where Notice**  
Who's Where will appear on the campus this Friday. Proof of paid year fees entitles each student to a copy.



Hard-working members of the As You Like It cast take time out during try-ons. Eye-catching Myrtle Morrison looks on as charming Catherine Wright interprets a torrid Celia.

## AS YOU LIKE IT HITS CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

### Queen's Host As District Coaches See Muddy Game

By DON BRITTAIN  
Asst. News Editor

In a large-scale effort to make the youth of this area more aware of the salient features, traditions and academic and extra-curricular advantages of Queen's, more than 60 high school football players and coaches from Eastern Ontario and Northern New York were guests of the AB of C on Saturday.

The potential Leadleys and Batstones poured into the city Saturday morning by car and were met at the Gymnasium by senior students. Due to the inclement weather a proposed tour of the campus was cancelled and the group crowded into Convocation Hall to view movies on the Queen's-Western game played here a few weeks ago and filmed in color.

The students and coaches lunched in the Grant Hall with the Queen's team after which they headed for Richardson Stadium where they were met by Head Coach Frank Tindall and Rev. A. M. Lavery, University padre, who conveyed their personal greetings and expressed the regrets of Principal Wallace, who was called out of town and was unable to welcome the visitors.

# VOTE

## A B OF C REFERENDUM DECIDED TOMORROW

### Vote - Vote - Vote

Only Simple Majority Necessary To Make Constitution Change

By TOM CHADSEY

Tomorrow is Voting Day for every Queen's man.

Tomorrow every student is being asked to write Yes or No to the following question:

Do you approve of the proposed changes to the constitution of the Athletic Board of Control, as laid down by the Bruce Report? This means that students are asked to state their opinion of the Bruce Report recommendations on changing and increasing student representation on the AB of C. A record student vote is hoped for, in order that the decision reached will be representative of student opinion, and not be decided by the votes of a few.

Voting booths will be set up in the following places:

Booths open from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Levana — Red Room

Arts — New Arts Building

Science — Science Clubroom

Booths open from 11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Meds (junior years) — Basement of Anatomy

Meds (senior years) — Richardson Lab.

This issue, with its proposed changes and the arguments pro and con, has already been dealt with thoroughly in earlier Journals. There are three main points, however, which should be cleared up.

1. This Report, with its proposed changes, has already been approved by both the AB of C and the AMS, and is now being submitted to the final test, student opinion. The Report was drawn up by a committee of students, and approved by the AB of C because they felt that greater student representation would mean greater student interest.

2. This referendum is being held now, so that the proposed change can be put into effect immediately in the event of the changes being approved. Otherwise, the whole scheme would have to be abandoned.

See Referendum, p. 4

## Gardiner Shows Dexterity In Vanquishing Questioners

By JOAN FINNIGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

Hon. James Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, last night told the House of Commons of the Queen's Model Parliament, that the Liberal Government has definitely not reconsidered an increase to unmarried student veterans.

In reply to a question put to the Minister by Wally Avis of the CCF, who suggested that the government might consider an increase commensurate with the increase allowed to married student veterans last fall, Mr. Gardiner replied flatly that the government had not thought of such action.

Inevitably, the oleo-margarine question came up and Mr. Gardiner diplomatically evaded the issue by giving some back history of the case of oleo-margarine in the last war and its disastrous effects on the Conservative party.

Said he, "The question as to whether oleo-margarine should be brought in has never reached the floor of the House. There have been no speeches on the floor of the House. I don't know when it will get to the floor of the House."

Andrew Kniewasser, Progressive-Conservative, questioned the causes for the high rate of Income Tax.

Mr. Gardiner showed polish and finesse in this reply.

"I don't drink beer. I don't drink hard liquor. But some of my friends do and, in order to talk with them, I have to go into the beer parlours. Here at six out of eight tables I hear people complaining of the Income Tax. This always amazes me for these very people are paying from 200 to 300 percent tax on their beer without a murmur and are violently denouncing the Federal Government sales tax of two percent."

Some unknown Independent

See Gardiner Dodges, p. 5

## News in a Nutshell

**Paris**—Returns from the French elections for the Advisory Council of the Republic, which has replaced the French Senate, show Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Reunion of the French People with a commanding lead. The Communists, who held 84 seats in the former body, have been reduced to less than a score. De Gaulle's party had not received a definite majority at latest reports, but were leading their nearest competitor by over 30 seats. Greatest single loser in the election was the Popular Republican Party of Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

**Paris**—The execution of 10 Greek seamen sentenced for anti-government activities has been postponed following a mercy move by the UN. All UN precepts were broken Saturday night when the president of the General Assembly—Herbert V. Evatt of

**Australia**—appealed directly to Greek rulers to suspend execution of the men, all Trade-unionists. Eight of the men were due to be executed tomorrow, while the remaining two were expecting a decision on an appeal. They were convicted of aiding rebellion by sending money and recruits to the insurgent forces.

**Ottawa**—Prime Minister Mackenzie King returned home Sunday, still showing the effects of his recent illness in Great Britain. However the P.M. told newsmen he hadn't felt better since he went overseas in mid-September.

**Tel Aviv**—Jewish sources in Palestine have announced that fighting in Southern Palestine are under way between representatives of the Egyptian and Israeli Governments. The report said conversations have been in progress for several days either in Paris or in Geneva.

See As You Like It, p. 4







# Introducing - - -



ARTS PREXY BEVERIDGE

President Allan Alexander Beveridge of the Arts Society is 6 feet 2 1/2 inches of dynamic executive ability. Complete with initials A. A. and a lithe, athletic frame Al could pass as an up-and-coming 3rd vice-president without as much as a change of shirt. This is even further emphasized by his clipped "take a letter Miss Jones" manner of speech and his air of solid permanence. But, as he himself admits, "what else can you expect from a good old-fashioned Presbyterian upbringing?"

Born in Grennoch, Scotland, Al went to English secondary schools and then mellowed this lincy background with five years at Truro (Nova Scotia) High School. He followed this with three years in the Bank of Nova Scotia before joining the Navy early in the war.

This man Beveridge is a friendly fellow. He has an amiable, muffled manner, which, coupled with a goodly portion of honest Scotch directness, makes even the shyest of his acquaintances relax in his company. He is, above all, purposeful—unafraid to speak his mind about his convictions. For there is no lack of maturity in the Beveridge make-up; he knows where he is going.

The President has several hobbies. He reads a lot from his extensive and carefully chosen library. Further, he has a passion for the classics as well as "good Dixie-land Jazz". His other outlet lies in his lifelong interest in flying.

At home Al is a pipe and slippers man. He is still glowing over his pretty American wife of ten months. They work in harmony in everything; even managing to furnish their tiny apartment without disagreement. On the subject of married persons in college Al had this to say—"Any man who comes to university will find his wife an inspiration and driving force which he could not have as a single man. A single man hasn't the zest and zeal that he acquires when he has a wife behind him."

Al has only one criticism of life at Queen's. He considers that too few students take part in campus life and that consequently the burden of student activities is borne by the minority. He finds this especially true in the Arts Society. According to him, "there is a hard working bunch of boys on the Society executive, but they are expected to do too much. Both the policy and the carrying out of policy is left to them. Members of the Society just don't take an interest. If students want good government they have to take some part in it."

Mr. President concluded his remarks with a sage observation on the much-discussed ration problem at Queen's — "Don't worry about the ratio — the best girls are where you find them; and if you find one — marry her fast!"

Rich  
Beautiful  
Prose  
Dep't

"Yes," said Clara, as she strained her cocktail through a silver lobster claw into the Steinboen glass, "he is much too overwrought. Yesterday he would not stop beating his head against our beautiful Diego Rivera in the snack bar." Clara paused, as she attempted to pluck a cherry stem from the claw. It stuck.

Absorbed in untangling the stem, Clara barely noticed that she had permitted Angela to talk. Angela was small and dainty. She was dressed in a dusty black suit coat and tarnished gold jodhpurs—the result of an impetuous visit to Nice with a movie director in 1932. She sat primly in a large droopy functional chair and had confined all her emotion thus far to grinding a small but clearly perceptible pattern in the purple and scarlet Smyrna rug with her rather-too-high French heels. She puffed nauseously on an Abdullah. Surrounded by the plastic curves of Clara's Dreyfuss world, Angela looked strangely depaysée. Her figure, though swathed in ample gaullic fashion, might have sported in some renaissance "Judgement of Paris" painting. Her flesh tones, Robert had once playfully remarked, had that look.

Angela rambled on and on, the fourth word following the third and the fifth following the fourth. "God! would the woman never stop!" thought Clara. Suddenly, Clara remembered what Konrad had said. "With Angela, my dear, it's hate on first sight, unless you like that pagan Gaugin type." The memory pleased Clara. Snickers gurgled around her throat. Like tiny hammers, the sounds seemed to chip Angela's mother-of-pearl complexion. Her mouth closed, and just the trace of a jowl appeared on her creamy cheek.

Clara slipped the lobster claw into the pocket of her gown, closed the flap, snapped the clack shut, and rose. Clearly, it was time to rid herself of this poor, poor bore.

As she opened the door, Clara whispered a despairing goodbye. After Angela had thus been divorced from the Dreyfuss dream, Clara poured herself a large brandy, and prepared to laugh for hours, and hours, and hours.

—CLICHÉ.

## Not Here, Not Now

I cannot call you fair, now, love,  
Because I know you not  
Save through the mask of my desire.  
You, though I scan your face  
And search your eyes,  
I see but glints and gleams of you,  
Like candle-light  
Under a door,  
Built by my heart,  
Projected from my mind.  
Nor can I tell you that I love,  
For words break down  
And slide  
Into the mire  
Of their own connotation.  
But some day, love,  
Unbuttoned out of life,  
And stripped of space and time,  
I'll send my heart's intent,  
Lined clearly by that power which now  
I cannot tap  
Across the unimaginable  
Stretches of the kingdom,  
To let you know that you were fair,  
To let you know I loved.

GRANT MacKENZIE.

## Cancer Clinic - - -

Dr. R. C. Burr is the expert on carcinogenic diseases, who, with his associates, operates the Kingston Clinic of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation. A short, vigorous man, with greying hair, Dr. Burr likes to emphasize that the purpose of the Clinic is cancer treatment and clinical research. "We leave basic research to other institutions," he says, "but, naturally, we follow their work closely in order to provide the most up-to-date treatment facilities for our patients."

The Kingston clinic, since March, 1947, has rented part of the basement in the Victory Wing of the Kingston General Hospital. This Kingston unit, Dr. Burr points out, is operated by the OCTRF, with staff drawn from the Medical Faculty of Queen's. Each member of the clinic is a specialist in a particular field of cancer treatment. Apart from these specialists, the staff includes an intern specializing in cancer treatment, a representative of the clinical (sixth) year of the medical undergraduate body, nurses from the Kingston General, Ontario, and Hotel Dieu Hospitals, and a graduate physicist. The clinic is thus able to provide complete treatment for cancer sufferers, including surgery as well as X-ray and radium therapy.

Behind polished spectacles, Dr. Burr's eyes gleam as he opens the three-hundred-pound lead doors to the clinic's X-ray equipment of which he is justifiably proud. His showpiece is the 400,000-volt Keleket machine. This is an H-shaped chromium and crackle-enamel giant operated by mirrors from a remote control. Its penetrating rays are used for the treatment of deep-seated tumors. The Doctor smiles as he pats the supports for the enormous X-ray tube and remarks, "It's not sensorially different from others of its kind, but it is just as modern as equipment to be found in the largest centres in Canada." Across the control room from the "four" is the "two," a smaller, more mobile 200,000 volt machine which has an interesting (to the layman) device for aiming X-rays into the body by means of a mirror-light-source arrangement, which enables the operator to see the exact path to be followed by the rays. Other facilities of the clinic include a smaller Pecker machine for localized skin treatment, and an operating room for minor surgery, biopsy work and radium therapy.

The members of the staff were able to design the layout of the floor to suit themselves. Pleasantly decorated waiting rooms, and treatment rooms were worked into an efficient arrangements of examination and treatment areas which make it possible to care for 70 patients a day.

Dr. Burr admits that isotopes have as yet only a limited use in cancer treatment, but he hopes that with the completion of Dr. Gleb Krotkov's radio-activity laboratory on the Queen's grounds, new opportunities may be opened to the clinic in this field.

—D.M.W.

### Department Of Horrible Humour

There was a young lady from Trent  
Who said that she knew what it meant  
When men asked her to dine,  
Gave her cocktails and wine;  
She knew what it meant but she went.

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## STEAM SHOVEL

### Digging Steartz

And it came to pass that Clods of Eartz became very jealous over great pit by Cave of Ont and did make plans for hole even near their own Caves. But it was ordered that decibel intensity be kept at a minimum lest noise penetrate into chambers and disturb those who think beautiful thoughts or study most difficult subjects, such as basket weaving (7),—knitting (3)—and braiding (8). And comparison of size of pits shows how insignificant are puny efforts of clods.

Also it came to pass even as predicted that on night of Freya even while Men of Muddz held great brawl in Cave of Gym did yellow tasseled ones unite in Field of Dick lest men of Vars seek to remove posts of goal for there was rumor that they lacked same. And as they waited Warriors of Sciencz needs must amuse selves in many ways such that when Blue and White ones did approach they heard the beating of flagons upon ground and the sound of numbered cubes, and shrunk away. And thus did the yellow tasseled ones prove selves to be true Warriors of Sciencz.

Upon morn of Saturn was coat of white added to posts of goal such that great was jealousy of men of Vars when they gathered after feast of midday. And Jape the Phive who spends much time at Queen's of late was present. And as drops descended on field, flood became mud and men of Vars (being from town of Hog) did find selves at home in mud and splashed men of Queenz. And as Day drew to a close did Golden Clad Ones appear on field and likeness of Vars was sent away braying. But in great battle did men of Queenz rally valiantly arounds posts of goal and many important tests were made, for it was demonstrated that yield point of flagon was greater than that of cranium. And great was honor to Queenz as Blue and White ones left without posts, for although later on same eve did men of Vars make cowardly attack on unprotected posts, in this was for them no honor for it is not a true saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that no work is done if there is no opposing force?

Upon same night did warriors gather in caves and many flagons were emptied for had not both men of Queenz and of Vars win victory? And capacity both of Warriorz and of caves was measured as great brawls were held and even so great was activity of night that scribe could scarce arouse self to record these great things and now must away until further duty call.

GEO. FREED... MEN'S APPAREL

PRESENTS

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## Referendum

(Continued from page 1)

ed until the AMS Open Meeting next Spring.

3. This issue will be decided by a simple majority of student votes. This is contrary to a previous report that a two-thirds majority of at least fifty per cent of the total student enrollment was necessary for a constitution change. This rather complicated system does not apply to the AB of C constitution.

So far the result of the referendum has been clouded by the fact that the average student knows little and cares less about the whole thing. Here are the proposed changes, simply and completely.

1. Student representation on the AB of C raised from four to six students. Ratio of students on AB of C raised from four to six to six to seven.

2. Students on Board formerly appointed by AMS gives way to automatic appointment of Presidents of five major athletic clubs on campus. Presidents of minor athletic clubs sit on Board when their sports are being discussed. AMS retains one rep. on Board, presumably Athletic Stick.

## Civil Club Thursday

The Hon. J. D. Miller, deputy minister of highways for Ontario, and one of the foremost highway engineers in Canada, will speak to the civil club, Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Room. All civil club members and others interested are urged to attend.

## GLIDING CLUB MEETING

Presentation of the Gliding Club Trophy "For progress and proficiency in the air, and keenness on the ground" was made at the general meeting last Thursday to Gord Saunders of Science '50.

Other business included an upward adjustment of flying fees, tentative arrangements for a club crest, and announcement by Mac Cuddy of plans to conduct ground school classes. Bob Cuddy outlined plans for a club party to be held Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Cottage Inn.

## M &amp; M MEETING

The Mining and Metallurgical Society has been fortunate in obtaining the film "Deadline Tomorrow" from the Aluminium Company of Canada in Montreal. It will be shown on November 11 at 7:30 in Nicol Hall.

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## HILLEL LECTURE

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation presents the third lecture in the "Marriage Guidance" series on Wednesday, November 10th. Mr. W. M. Nickle, prominent Kingston Lawyer, will speak on the "Economic and Social Aspects of Marriage".

The text of the address will be based on Mr. Nickle's experience in the courtroom and as a private lawyer.

The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8.00 p.m. at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street. A cordial invitation is extended to all students. Refreshments will be served.



## VETERANS' SERVICE REMEMBRANCE DAY

Permission has been granted by university authorities to allow exservice men and women to leave classes at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, to attend down-town Remembrance Day ceremonies at the cenotaph in Macdonald Park. The student-veterans' committee is laying a wreath during the services and a representative group of students is urged to attend.

## As You Like It

(Continued from page 1)

Marc Degumois as Charles the Wrestler is a natural, as is Ken Brown as Touchstone.

The only problem to date has been the masculine timidity over wearing tights — it seems the men are little more conscious of their legs than one would expect. However, with this as the only worrisome detail, the show seems to be headed for certain success, and ticket sales are bearing up the contention. Since they went on sale yesterday, over two-thirds of the seats for Monday's performance have been sold.

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## How better magnets make jobs for Canadians

In ancient days, the lodestone was the available permanent magnet and was known in almost every country. In 1492, a piece of this mineral actuated the compass which guided Columbus across the Atlantic.



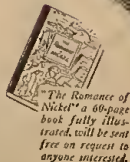
Today man, through research, has learned to make magnets to suit many of his requirements. Recently a small experimental magnet was made which lifted 4450 times its own weight. This magnet was made of "Alnico" an alloy of aluminum, nickel and cobalt with iron.

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## Meagre Handful At Arts Meeting Choose Nominees

Despite an extensive publicity campaign by the Arts Society Executive, a mere handful of people turned up at an Arts Nomination meeting held last week for the nomination of an Assistant Treasurer and members of the Arts Court.

It was announced at the meeting that elections would be held on Thursday, Nov. 11 in the Main Hall of the New Arts Building. Voting will be from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the nominations received were:

Assistant treasurer, Don Keenleyside, Aubrey Russell, Junior Judge, Peter Moore, Eric Prime, Doug Mains; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Jim Short, Harvey Gunn; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Al Goodwin, Al Campney; Clerk, Oren Frood, Jim Roe, Bill Campbell; Chief of Police, Keith Crouch, Paul Jeffrey, Dave Flay, Bill Ryan, Gerry Stark. Criers, Ken Lendon; Arts '49 Constables, Bruce McMillan, Ralph Reynolds, Gerry Amirault, George Toller; Arts '50 Constables, Gordon Merkley, Dave Lomer, Bill Tate, Ray Jackson; Arts '51 Constables, John Stewart, Mac Cooke, Gordon Cook, Steve Prosenyak, Bob Campbell, John Cuddie; Arts '52 Constables, Bob Paterson, Bud King, Owen Wiggs, Allan Saunders.

## Classified Ads

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### SCIENECMEN

If you have not yet ordered your tails for The Formal, you may still do so. The rental is \$6.50 express prepaid to you and you pay return express charges. Have your measurements taken and pay the rental charges in advance at Deschamps Clothing Service at the corner of Barrie and Earl. The time is: Wednesday, November 10th, between 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m.

Vote Tomorrow

## Gardiner Dodges

(Continued from page 1)

member questioned Mr. Gardiner on the rights of the federal government to investigate the political affiliations of Civil Servants.

The Minister replied that he did not believe the government had carried out such investigations unless the CS had taken some action to overthrow the government — "the formal government," he added, "not the present Liberal one."

Harry Walker, again of the CCF, demanded "Did not the government pass an order-in-council regarding the four French immigrants to Canada who were regarded in France as political offenders? Why was this order not made public?"

To which Mr. Gardiner replied, "Over-exaggerated was the fact that these men came from France. Over-exaggerated, too, was the case of the four Jewish immigrants who were deported. They had actually purchased false passports and were caught."

He went on to explain that all the great democracies had always made it policy to be a haven of refuge for political exiles.

A comely Conservative asked the Honorable Minister when Mr. King was going to resign.

To this question Mr. Gardiner smilingly replied, "You must ask Mr. King himself."

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### LOST

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Ronson Lighter, vicinity of Gordon Hall. Finder please call 8978, Doug Fraser.

### EXCHANGED OR LOST

In the Gym Saturday. Navy blue burberry, belted, (Croydon). Have similar coat. Phone 22382, Stewart Fyle.

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## What's When

### TODAY:

7.00 p.m. AMS Meeting, Board Room, Gymnasium.

7.30 p.m. Miller Geology Club Room 201, Miller Hall. Dr. A. Vibert Douglas "Speculations as to the Origin of the Earth."

7.30 p.m. Public Speaking Club. Open Meeting, Biology Lecture Room. Dr. W. E. McNeil, "The Story of Queen's".

8.30 p.m. Newman Club Dance. St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital.

### WEDNESDAY:

VOTE on AB of C Referendum.

7.00 p.m. CFRC, 1490 kcs.

7.15 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club. Card Room, Students' Union.

### THURSDAY:

Arts Society Elections, Main Hall, New Arts Building.

7.00 p.m. ISS Meeting, to discuss Toronto Conference.

8.00 p.m. Commerce Club, Biology Lecture Room. Mr. A.

## Hockeysmen Will Offer Scholarship For Clean Player

The Registrar's Office announces that applications are now being invited from students enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1948. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation results. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the registrar by Nov. 21. Applicants should give evidence of having played in the OHA or NOHA series.

## Snappy Session At Vets Meeting Promised Today

Queen's student-veterans' committee will give an account of its stewardship this afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30 in room 301 of the New Arts building (Kings-ton Hall) at an open meeting to which all vets have been invited. Presiding will be committee chairman Bruce Morgan, who promises a short snappy session.

Delegates to the 1948 convention of the National Conference of Student Veterans (to be held this year at Queen's University, Dec. 28, 29, 30), Wally Avis, Don Matthews and Harry Walker, and observer Jack Mason, will briefly outline suggested topics to be placed before the Convention. These include additional allowances for single veteran students and amendments to the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act to allow certain students "off" Department of Veterans' Affairs allowances who are repeating a year's at their own expense to become eligible for the DVA loan, under certain circumstances. (At present, to be eligible for the loan, in addition to other conditions, he must still be receiving DVA allowances.) Treasurer Al Porter will present a brief financial report.

Veterans will be asked for their ideas and suggestions. A question period will provide an opportunity for quizzing not only members of the committee but veterans' adviser Rev. A. M. Lavery and local DVA representative in charge of university training E. Sparling.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

An organization meeting of the Queen's Philosophy Club will be held in Room 201, New Arts Bldg., today, at 4 p.m. All philosophers welcome.

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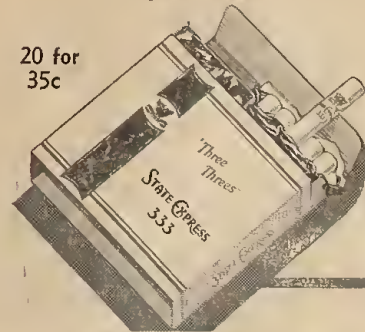
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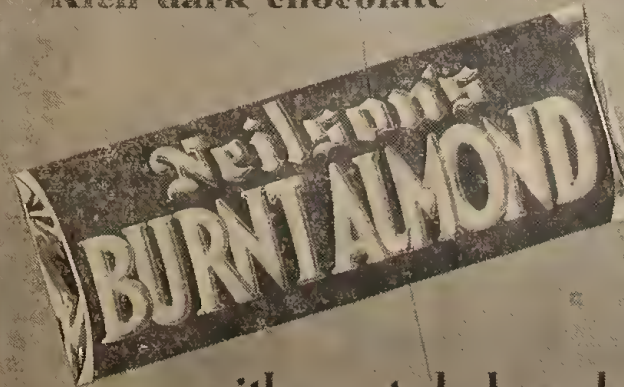
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## BEWS CLUES

By CURREY

The annual Queen's Harrier classic is scheduled to get underway at four p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Richardson Stadium. To avoid the confusion of previous years, entries have been limited to 25 per cent of each year and all contestants must present themselves at the track before 3.30 to receive identifying numbers. The course also has been slightly changed with the competitors running a lap around the track at the start instead of the finish of the race.

In the indoor softball last Monday, Sc. 52 shut out Arts '51, 3-0; Arts '49 beat Meds '49, 9-0; and Sc. '49 downed Arts '50, 5-1. In Tuesday's contests Meds '52 defeated Sc. '50, 13-1; and Arts '52 edged out Sc. '51, 3-2.

### Football

The Arts squad has taken the lead in the interfaculty touch football conference by winning both their first two starts.

In the first game played, Meds edged out Science 2-1 on a boot by Gerry Wagar which went over the deadline for a single with only a minute and a half to go. Wagar gave the Meds Pigskinners a 1-0 lead at half time as he hoofed a point, but Chick Woodruff evened it up with a single in the third quarter.

The Meds suffered a reversal of form last Monday as they were swamped by a hot Arts outfit 34-2. Johnny Phillips took the scoring honors, tallying four touchdowns, two on passes from McArthur and Huband, one on an end sweep and the fourth on a 60-yard run back, while Don Souter scored two majors on passes from Huband. The Meds' only points came on a safety touch.

Arts shut out Science 5-0 in Friday's contest, and although they kept the ball in the Plumb's end of the field for most of the game, they were unable to carry the ball across. The Arts racked up their points on a safety touch, and three singles by Elmer Johnson.

Vote Tomorrow

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## Levana Sports

At the Intramural Swimming Meet, held on Wednesday night, Levana '50 gained another first place to maintain their lead in intramural sports. '51 was a very close second, with '52 and '49 winning third and fourth places respectively.

The closest event of the evening was the 50 yds. free style race in which Mo Shepherd defeated Daria Shoemaker by split seconds. Mo also placed first in the advanced diving. The elementary diving was won by Mary Blezard.

The latest event to be added to the meet was the synchronized swimming exhibition won by Helen Currie and Pris Peebles, runners-up being Mo Shepherd and Zib Corlett. Helen Currie also won the 50 yds. breast stroke race and the style swimming back stroke honours went to June Dougall.

Close competition in the 200 yd. relay made it the most exciting event of the evening. Levana '50 team gained another first to give them those extra winning points. The '51 team placed second.

The intramural tennis championship was finally decided this week when Dottie O'Brien, after defeating Willie Dowler in the semi-finals, won the tournament by default.

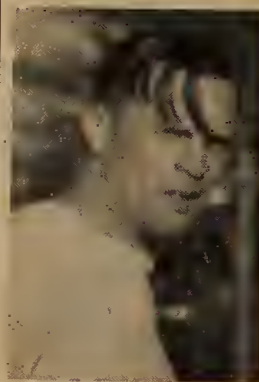
## Ints. Lose To Navy In Hockey Opener

Two goals within the space of four minutes in the second period gave Navy a 2-1 victory over Queen's Intermediates in the Senior City Hockey League opener on Friday night.

In the second canto the passing attack of the Navy team began to click and they carried the play. A Queen's ganging attack went astray when Ohlke broke away and passed to Casterton who beat goalie Moe Maxwell at the five minute mark for the opening score.

In the third period, Queen's began to press, and appeared to have scored just after the six-minute mark but the goal was not allowed. With Sailors' Eddie Plumb and "Flicker" Flint in the penalty box the Gael seconds swarmed around the Navy net and at 7.20 Chuck Ramsden took Ken Potts' pass and banged in Queen's lone counter.

## Our Congrats -



TOM FINCH

To Tommy Finch and his Golden Comets who finished their regular season undefeated at Montreal on Saturday.

## Our Apologies -



BILL BURGESS

To Bill Burgess and Ken Parkinson who were incorrectly pictured in the last Journal. Both, however, were "charging" in their respective games on Saturday.

## Comets Win Fourth Defeat Redmen 12-5

The Queen's Golden Comets registered their fourth consecutive victory on Saturday by downing the McGill Redmen 12-5 on a rain soaked gridiron at Montreal's Molson Stadium.

The Comets were never headed in Saturday's game and may well have increased their margin had playing conditions been more ideal.

Bolton and Missen accounted for two Comet majors, both in the first half, with a convert and a rouge completing their total. The Redmen hit the score column in the third quarter with Dannaher racing 60 yards on a blocked kick.

In winning the Queen's club wound up their regular schedule undefeated and are now awaiting the outcome of the western section in which Varsity and O.A.C. are currently deadlocked for the lead.

### Basketball

All those interested in playing Intercollegiate Basketball are asked to turn out to practices now being held nightly in the main gymnasium from 4.30 to 6.00.

## SATURDAYS "DUEL IN THE MUD" SEES BLUES SCORE 4-0 WIN

By LLOYD MENARY  
Sports Editor

Playing over the most adverse ground conditions of the season the Varsity Beavers gained slight revenge for their 8-6 defeat at the hands of the Queen's Gaels three weeks ago, when they downed the Tricolor 4-0 at Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The field conditions made open play impossible and the game developed into a battle of two great lines, with both clubs waiting for the breaks that could decide the issue.

All four points were scored in the first quarter and all from the toe of the Blue's Bruce Cummings. Cummings, according to Varsity observers, came up with his best booting display of the season, time and time again kicking the visitors out of trouble when the Gaels threatened to figure in the scoring.

Although there was little to choose between the two clubs on the play, the Gaels earned the game's only real touchdown opportunity. In the third quarter they drove to within a few yards of paydirt but the Blue wall held and Cummings, from behind his own goal line, booted 70 yards to ease the pressure.

The game was only minutes old before the players became almost indistinguishable in the mud. As far as we could make out, however, the play went something like this:

Varsity got the first break shortly after the opening kick-off when they gained possession on the Gaels' 35-yd. mark, as a result of a Tricolor fumble. From this point Cummings booted behind the line to McKelvey and the "blond speedster" had no alternative but to concede the point.

Later in the quarter the Blues drove back into Gael territory with Waldon plunging for yards to the Queen's 50. The visitors were temporarily held when Salari stepped into Cummings at the line of scrimmage but after an exchange of kicks they took up the march again. From the Queen's 50, Cummings hit Chorescecki with a short pass and Waldon, on the next play, moved the sticks. Cummings then found a sizeable hole in the Gael front wall and kept going 20 yards to the Queen's 15-yard marker. Cummings' next pass attempt was knocked down and after Waldon had picked up four through the middle it was Cummings again, this time booting a perfect placement to send the Blues out in front 4-0.

The play moved according to fumbles in the second quarter. On one occasion Al Lenard ran the ball out from behind his line and on another the Gael Captain booted into the Varsity end zone but Tricolor tacklers failed to give sufficient yardage to the receiver and the point was disallowed.

At the beginning of the second half several of Varsity's star half-backs appeared in clean uniforms which prompted the Toronto Daily Star reporter, Annis Stukins, to remark, "Look at those line-men, they just let 'em wash their

hands and faces and send 'em out there again."

### Gaels Come Close

It was, however, in the third quarter that the Gaels really caught fire. Cummings attempted a quick kick but McKelvey was on the job at midfield and the Tricolor started their march with Bulger recovering an onside kick at the Varsity 40. Bulger added eight through the left side and a McKelvey to Bell extension carried the play to the Varsity 18. Lenard then passed to Logan and on the next play Lenard charged through the middle to the 2-yard line. From this point an attempted quarterback sneak was stopped and the rally was over only a yard from home.

Cummings booted well out, but Queen's received a tough break on their next third down when the referee informed Billy Bell too late that time was "in" and the Tricolor star was trapped behind the line with the Gaels losing the ball as a result. The Blues then took possession in Tricolor territory and the locals were never again in a position to threaten.

The Blues rolled deeper into the Queen's end but Cummings' attempted placement hit the cross bar and the Gaels recovered 15 yards out. The play then slid back and forth until time ran out and the Tricolor supporters rushed out on the field to win the battle of the goal posts.

The statisticians reported that Varsity earned 9 first downs as

against five for the Gaels, and that the Blues fumbled five times, recovering twice, while Queen's erred on three occasions and managed to recover one of them. The passing honors were equally divided, both clubs attempting five, completing two and having one intercepted.

Overall the game proved nothing except that Saturday was no day for a football game.

### Line-ups:

QUEEN'S: Flying wing, Huntley; halves, Lenard McKelvey, Richardson; quarter, Bell; centre, Charters; insides, Bandiera, Salari; middles, Stevens, Raddell; outsides, Harrison, Logan; alternates, Bulger, McIntyre, Sadler, Walcott, Simola, Bahner, Faulkner, McCahey, Dick, Burgess, Gathfield, Bryane.

TORONTO: Flying wing, Toogood; halves, Cummings, Waldon, Volpe; quarter, McIntyre; insides, Williams, Copp; middles, Mustard, Evans; outsides, Gray, Lawson; centre, Shore; alternates, Jeans, Daly, Hardman, Peppiatt, Stockman, McMillan, Gawinski, Chorescecki, Petrie, Purdue, London, West.

### Arts '49

Members of Arts '49 interested in playing Hockey on their Year Team are asked to turn out for the first practice, at the Jack Hartly Arena, Thursday, November 11th, between two and three p.m. Players are asked to bring their own equipment if possible. Sticks will be furnished, also if possible.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 13

### Dignitaries Attend Official Ceremony At McLaughlin Hall Opening Monday

#### "Q" PLAQUE TO BE PRESENTED TO DONOR R. S. McLAUGHLIN

An influx of industrialists, business men, and other dignitaries will arrive on the campus Monday for the official opening of McLaughlin Hall, one of the latest additions to the Queen's campus. The official opening ceremonies will be featured by an address by R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, whose generosity made possible the erection of the building. A token of thanks from the student body in the form of a "Q" plaque will be presented to Mr. McLaughlin by Eric Jorgensen, President of the Alma Mater Society.

Mr. J. M. Macdonnell will receive the building on behalf of the Board of Trustees, and Professor Conn, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, will conduct the guests on a tour of the new building. The ceremonies are expected to commence at 2:30 p.m.

Following the ceremonies, tea will be served to the guests in the Great Hall of the Students' Union, another recent addition to Queen's buildings. As a result the dinner hours at the cafeteria will be considerably later than usual on Monday.

More than 300 invitations have been sent out to various public figures connected with Queen's, and a large proportion of these people are expected to be present. Presiding during the day's activi-

ties will be Chancellor A. C. Dun-ning, an old friend of Mr. McLaughlin's. The building itself has been in use since last summer. It is one of the best-equipped and designed mechanical engineering buildings at any Canadian university. During last year the rear part of the building was pressed into service as a student cafeteria following the burning of the old Union.

#### Journal Notice

The Journal regrets that it cannot guarantee the publication of material submitted after 7:30 on Sunday and Wednesday press nights.

### News in a Nutshell

Berlin — Russians announce intention of using fighter aircraft to force down all American and British planes flying outside the corridors leading to blockaded Berlin. Aircraft flying without identification over Soviet zone were promised the same treatment.

Nanking — Red Army claims routing of American-equipped Nationalist Fifth Army as Communist columns continue their southward drive.

Ottawa — Prime Minister Macenzie King declares resignation to become effective Nov. 15, ending 7,829 days as Canadian government chief.

Paris — Political and Security Committee of United Nations General Assembly finds Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria guilty of endangering Balkan peace.

Paris — French Confederation du Travail invents new "revolutionary strike" — an endless chain of temporary work-stoppages.

Frankfurt — Twelve million workers in Anglo-American zones

of Germany to strike today against high prices.

Frankfurt — Reorganization of coal, iron and steel industries of British and American occupation zones promised by military governors who plan to set up new temporary German companies to operate the industries.

New York — Shipping tied up here and in Boston by AFL stevedores' walkout in protest of new wage agreement.

Toronto — Assize Court jury dismisses suit of Sol Allen against Maple Leaf Gardens, Pinkerton Detective Agency, and two Pinkerton employees. Allen, a theatre director who claimed he had been wrongfully excluded from the Gardens, was ordered to pay court costs.

London — BBC orders four semi-dressed nudes of Paris Lido cabaret appearing in television to "cover up their chests" with brassieres. Said showgirl: "It makes a change."

#### ANOTHER HIT!



Willie Does It Again

### As You Like It Hits The Boards Monday Night

By STAFFER

The Drama Guild Production of Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It" hits the boards on Monday evening, and those in the know say the home-brew production will feature some of the trickiest technical effects yet seen on the campus.

Based on the enthusiastic and original ideas of the lighting crew, it has been decided to project the required forest of the play on the backdrop from a magic lantern. Although the former tension of wondering when the heroine is going to knock over the century-old oak will be gone, the audience will assuredly be intrigued by the sight of the oak tree shining on the heroine's face.

The more romantic will be fascinated by the elaborate costuming arranged for the production. Correct down to the last pearl around Celia's neck, these drapings represent the ultimate in authenticity. Outstanding in this effort were costume mistresses Louis Sharp, Gaye Irwin, Barbara Lamb, and Muriel Garlough, ably guided and assisted by Mrs. Angus.

Those intending to go should hurry to get their tickets as sale is not restricted to the campus, and Kingstonians are reported drama-hungry this year.

THE TRICOLOR wishes to remind the various clubs and year executives that their executive photos must be in the hands of the editor by Dec. 15.

### Jolliffe Attacks Lack Of Planning Of Drew Hydro

Edward B. Jolliffe, K. C., leader of the Ontario Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and leader of the Opposition in the provincial legislature, was guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the students' CCF club in Sinclair hall, Barrie street, at which president Don Matthews presided and Art McBeth introduced the former Rhodes scholar.

Taking as his topic, "Plan or No Plan," the CCF leader lashed out at the lack of planning of the Drew faction and its failure to support the Des Joachims power development on the Ottawa river at the 1943 session of the Ontario legislature. Mr. Drew, Mr. Jolliffe contended, had voted four times against the measure as shown in printed records of the House, and had ditched the Ottawa river agreement when Premier in August, 1943, until he could negotiate a political alliance with Premier Maurice Duplessis.

A former member of the British Labor party and one-time head of the Canadian Press New York bureau, Mr. Jolliffe was showered with a barrage of questions after his talk, ranging from the CCF's policy on education to a criticism of the CCF support of the European Recovery Plan.

The CCF club voted to hold a caucus meeting on the campus, Tuesday, Nov. 16, in order to elect a prime minister for the Dec. 2 Model Parliament session at which the CCF will be the government.

### Arts Society Waits To Air Artsocrat

"Artsocrat" Editor Greg McEwen came in for commendation from the Arts Society at the Society's meeting Wednesday night, but the question of continuance of support of the faculty paper in the face of heavy expenses was left hanging in the air until the Society's next general meeting Nov. 23.

At the forthcoming meeting, the sum of \$600 will be disposed of. On the agenda is the question of support of the Camera Club Darkroom Project, and the continuance of the Arts Paper. The meeting defined the purposes of the Artsocrat as "for, by, and about the students of the Arts Faculty."

A delegation representing the Connerceman, Lionel Cook and Dean Rogers, was granted an extension of a loan outstanding since the 1946-47 issue.

AMS Junior Representative from Arts, Gelindo De Re, also reported on Tuesday night's AMS Meeting.

### Small Group Casts Deciding Ballots

By a sweeping majority of 92%, Queen's students said "yes" to the Bruce Report when they went to the polls Wednesday. Polling officials reported, however, that a bare 50% of the students cast their yeas or nays.

Students were asked to register their approval or disapproval to the question: "Do you approve of the proposed changes to the constitution of the Athletic Board of Control as laid down by the Bruce Report?" The report had previously been approved by the AMS and the AB of C.

### McNeill Relates Queen's History To Speaking Club

"The History of Queen's" was described to members of the Public Speaking Club, Tuesday night by Dr. W. E. McNeill, former vice-principal of Queen's and now vice-principal emeritus.

Concerning the age-old dispute as to which Canadian university is the oldest, Dr. McNeill pointed out that while some of the other universities had charters earlier, Queen's was the first university west of the Maritimes to confer degrees.

Although Queen's had what was known to older graduates as "The Golden Age" about the turn of the century, Dr. McNeill said Queen's had not lost her greatness, but had on her staff many of the best scholars and educators in Canada.

"It is the staff which makes an educational institution great," Dr. McNeill said. "Queen's is old enough to have tradition, small enough to have character, and big enough to have sound learning."



GEOFF BRUCE, former president of the AMS and chairman of the committee whose proposed changes to the Athletic Board of Control got the nod from the student body in Wednesday's referendum.

Results broken down by faculties are as follows:

	Yes	No	Spoiled	% Voting
Arts	392	11	2	43
Levana	260	7	—	53
Medicine	191	10	1	65
Science	523	10	1	49

1366 38 4

As a result of Wednesday's referendum, student representation on AB of C will be raised from four to six students, while student learning.

See AB of C Change, p. 4

### AMS Sends Card Passers To Court For Prosecution

By H. W. WALKER  
Journal A.M.S. Reporter

A severe verbal spanking to students who pass out university identification cards to persons outside the walls of Richardson stadium during football games, was meted out by Tuesday evening's regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive in the board room of the gymnasium.

Reporting from an Athletic Board of Control meeting, chairman Eric Jorgensen narrated action of the AB of C in apprehending six identification cards which had been allegedly floated over the walls of Richardson stadium to allow unauthorized persons to gain free admittance to a football game. Jorgensen explained that this violation was no doubt one of the main reasons that students' bleachers were overcrowded despite the fact that there was sufficient space for all students. The AMS executive members voted unanimously to refer the six violations to the AMS court for prosecution.

In two and a half hours a moderately heavy business agenda was covered with time mainly spent on the presentation of committee reports, discussion of

student conduct at football games, and reading of by-laws to the AMS constitution.

No action was taken on a letter received from Principal R. C. Wallace informing the student governing organization that the university Senate had turned down the AMS suggestion that questions concerning racial origin and religious affiliation be dropped from university student registration forms.

Queen's new official tie is to be registered for copyright, the AMS decided on motion, and Allan Beveridge commissioned to write the story of how the official tie evolved.

On the initiative of Stu Fyfe, chairman of a committee on constitutional suggestions, first reading was given to a by-law reading "that notice of executive meetings of the AMS and a summary of agenda shall be posted by noon of the day of the meeting." First reading was adopted on motion. Second reading was given a by-law governing social functions, allocating priorities and defining "social" events which come under the social functions committee of the AMS.

See Card Passers, p. 5



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## FROM THE AMS PRESIDENT:

### A Note Of Caution

During recent football week-ends, both at home and away, the behavior of some Queen's students has been such that serious complaints have been made to the Alma Mater Society. The discipline of the student body is the responsibility of the Society and the actions of a thoughtless minority cannot be permitted to bring discredit to the University.

With the full support of the AMS executive, I am taking this opportunity to issue an appeal to all members of the Society to exercise restraint, to assume their moral obligations to their fellow students, and to use a little common sense in future. Acts of criminal destruction have cost the undergraduates heavy fines in the past and similar offenses in the present will lead to the same unhappy consequence.

Irresponsible mob demonstrations not only interfere with football games but may easily culminate in serious injury to non-student spectators who pay to see football not free-for-all. Cases of flagrant immorality and indecency at games and at post-game celebrations are the most serious of all offenses and are as much a disgrace to the students who tolerate them as to those who perpetrate them.

Neither I, personally, the executive whose opinions I voice, nor the student body in whose interests this appeal is made, have any desire to see a slackening of the spirit for which Queen's has so long been famous. It must be our duty, however, to see that that spirit does not become synonymous with thoughtlessness, vandalism and immorality.

—ERIC JORGENSEN.

## DEAR (?) JOURNAL

### Wanna Belong?

For three long years twice a week we have struggled in the halls of the Arts building. For two years it has been well worth the trouble. This year we wonder! No jokes, no pomes, no chuckles.

We are tired of admonitions re our behavior at football games, on the campus, etc. We appreciate the Editor's fatherly interest, but we already have a father. The Queen's Journal used to speak "for" Queen's people not "down" to them.

The article entitled "New Queen's Spirit" was the last straw. We have watched the unwavering enthusiasm of Queen's supporters for their football team in spite of a long series of defeats. With a record of two games won in almost three years, doesn't this show Queen's spirit in a favorable light? How long can enthusiasm live?

We are only girls, so we don't know much about football. Would you tell us how the interruption during the last few minutes of play in Saturday's game could have affected Queen's chance of winning? Old or New Spirit, the only things we have never lost are the goal posts. Should we have conceded this battle on Saturday too?

LET DOWN LEMONS.

P.S.—Pull up your socks, doc. We don't all belong to the intelligentsia.

(Now, now, children.—Ed.)

### Learning To Love . . .

Your editorial of Tuesday, Nov. 9, re the battle of the goalposts, was not only a direct insult to the Queen's spirit, but also to the members of Science '51.

We of the yellow jackets defended the goalposts with our all because it would have been a disgrace to Queen's if the posts had been taken without anyone lifting a finger to prevent it.

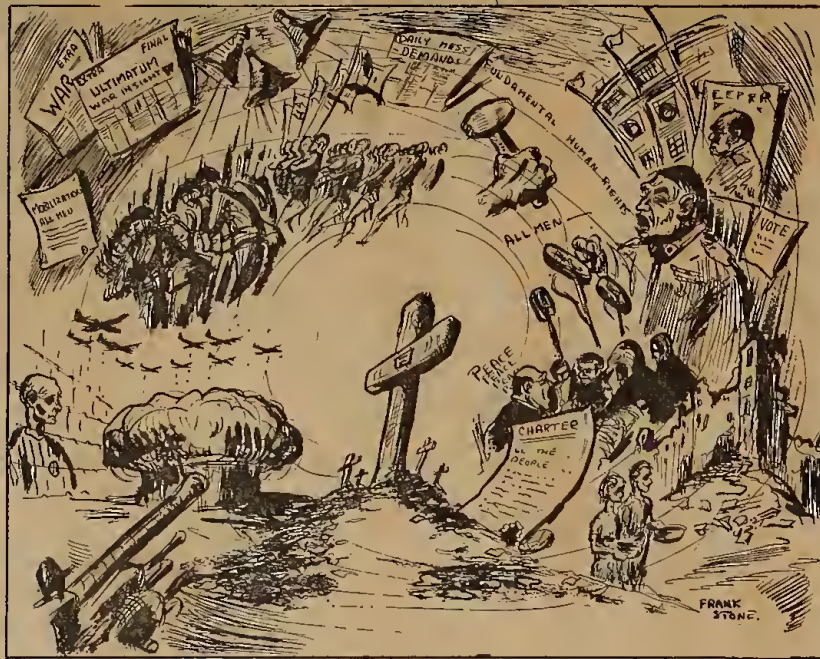
We fought for the honour of Queen's and were reprimanded for it. As far as our interfering with the scoring chances of the Gaels, your charge is absurd and you know it.

We love our college, we love our year and, were it not for some imprudent editorials, we might learn to love our Journal.

(Love's labor's lost.—Ed.)

51 '51ers.

## Remember . . .



CIRCUITS  
AND  
BUMPS

## Where Do We Go From Here?

THE VARSITY recently interviewed Grant Livingstone, national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Since we have not been able to interview Mr. Livingstone, we reprint the VARSITY editorial which followed.

In his visit to this University a few days ago, Grant Livingstone issued a report on the conference held in Paris by the International Union of Students last summer.

Livingstone, who headed the Canadian delegation sent overseas by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to seek affiliation with IUS, asserted the failure of the NFCUS delegation to join IUS was based primarily on the refusal of the international student group to accept Canadian terms of affiliation.

Although the issues at stake were complex and the negotiations shrouded in a fog of conflicting opinions, the main cause of misunderstanding arose from the resolution of affiliation adopted by last year's NFCUS conference at Winnipeg. The resolution read in part: "That NFCUS join the IUS conditionally for a period of two years, conditions to be: 1. the clear definition of its legitimate political activities . . . and the total constitutional exclusion from it of all other political activities. If these conditions of affiliation have not been achieved at the end of the two-year period . . . NFCUS hereby commits itself not merely to disaffiliate but rather to actively promote the formation of an alternative world student union . . . and NFCUS reserves the right to disaffiliate without the required notice of one year."

In addition the NFCUS resolution smugly declares "that because of the NFCUS constitution which states that decisions of NFCUS cannot bind its constituent members, the decisions of the IUS cannot and shall not be binding in any way on NFCUS".

That is the resolution that was carried overseas and expected to be found palatable by IUS!

It was framed in that manner, explained Livingstone, to give concrete reassurance to the majority who favored international activities but feared joining IUS because of its Communist reputation and activities.

In his negotiations at Paris Livingstone interpreted the resolution to mean that the "conditions" were binding—not on IUS—but on NFCUS. The IUS Credentials Committee questioned his interpretation. The IUS Council moved that the next NFCUS conference be asked to confirm the interpretation—at which time affiliation would be granted.

We doubt very much whether any organization—be it Communist-dominated or otherwise—could be expected to accept a group into membership based on a resolution such as that passed at the NFCUS conference—a resolution that threatens counter measures if its conditions are not met—and all this by a group seeking admission to the organization it castigates.

To say that the NFCUS resolution was ill-conceived and untactful, is putting it mildly.

Members of NFCUS, when they meet in conference next month, will have to take a more definite stand on the question of IUS affiliation than they have done hitherto. Most members agree that international student affiliation offers many advantages to Canadian undergraduates—advantages recognized by Grant Livingstone, NFCUS delegate to last summer's IUS conference, who says in his report: "There are many activities of a practical nature in which NFCUS can engage in collaboration with IUS . . . for the interests of a world student community . . . including travel and exchange of students . . . international sports which are major democratic activities without any ideological implications in which Canadian students could co-operate with students of Eastern European countries."

There are some Canadian universities, however, which are not anxious to support any organization reported to be dominated by Communist influence. When NFCUS originally discussed affiliation eight universities—mainly from the Maritimes—opposed the idea. It is highly unlikely that these universities—which supported conditional affiliation—have changed their minds to the extent of supporting affiliation with no strings attached. And because of this internal disagreement the NFCUS conference this year will probably face an impasse on the IUS question.

If NFCUS really wishes to join IUS to work for a more harmonious international student relationship—and it should—it will have to stop shilly-shallying. It may be expedient to compromise its own members by adopting vague and non-committal resolutions but its approach will have to be more forthright if it is to expect co-operation with IUS.

Livingstone, in his recommendations to NFCUS, asks for re-affirmation of principles based on the Atlantic Charter. He calls for "faith in political democracy" and the "equal right of the individual to interpret truth for himself." The recommendations, while desirable in principle, are nothing but generalizations and are couched in the same innocuous terms as are making the UN Security Council nothing but a debating forum—and a poor one at that.

If NFCUS wants affiliation it should ask for it in plain and direct terms. Once it is a member of IUS it can—and should—work with might and main to remove the political partisanship it deplors. But until it is a member of IUS, NFCUS can do nothing to change the undesirable features of the international student organization.



# Garbage is Garbage is Refuse

There are two important people in the employ of any city; the man who burns the garbage and the mayor. However, the occupations of these types of men have little in common other than the smell which emanates frequently from the work of both. In view of the fact that the burner of garbage always keeps a city clean, I hitch-hiked out to the incinerator in a nice white truck to meet the man who holds such an unusual position. Things were really cooking when I arrived.

The man who burns the garbage, assisted by seven strong backs and seven furnaces, is Mr. Stan Peters. An easy-go-lucky type with fifteen years of service behind him, his motto is "from our trucks dumps the finest garbage in the world". As superintendent he is responsible for the entire staff of men engaged in garbage disposal work, bigger and better fires, and the inevitable headaches of a council-imposed budget. This budget is a problem for, due to unexpected breakdowns and overtime work, the costs of that kind of work are always above estimate.

Stan and his foreman, Tom Banks, were quite used to talking garbage and I soon found out that Kingston burns over eighty tons of it a day. The collection service ranges from Barriefield to Portsmouth, from Queen's university on the south to the wartime housing on the city limits. Tin cans serve a very essential part of their job; first they keep the heavier garbage from binding, secondly they are dumped with the ashes, sold, shipped by rail to Toronto and Hamilton, reclaimed, and according to Mr. Banks, converted into new cans. The heaviest collections are on Monday and Tuesday and statistics show that three out of five empty bottles are Seagram's, which should be a severe shock to the men of distinction.

When I asked Stan if anything exciting ever happened there, he said "Not since I fell into one of the furnaces."

This apparently happened eight years ago, and luckily he received only severe burns on the hands. This is the closest to hell he ever wants to be.

The most profitable day Tom ever had, on the other hand, was the eventful day he found a bottle of Scotch and a bottle of rye. Unfortunately, the customers, if you can call them that, were at the incinerator before the truck returned. They got the Scotch and the boys shared the rye. Today, alas, there is nothing but garbage in the garbage. Pulling the odd baby carriage out of the ashes is the only diversion from an otherwise routine. This leads to speculation that the people of Kingston are beginning to worry about the Malthusian theory.

One would think that eighty tons of garbage was enough work for one day but these men must show visitors what happens to their garbage. Today a group of Medsmen came out and walked around, presumably studying the principles of sanitation. When this group arrived, I left—garbage is bad enough, but Medsmen—ugh!

BRUCE DAVENPORT.

## Notation Innovation

The early history of the college notebook like that of so many important aspects of our environment, is shrouded in mystery. However, it has been discovered by scientific research that the notebook, (Old English: *natboc*) originated from the need of a place in which to write notes. (See Ima June Bug's "Brief Survey of the Origins of Profanity"). Possibly the introduction of wider shirt-cuffs, of special pencils for writing on table-cloths, and plainer styles in walls have made the notebook outmoded as a place for writing notes.

Up to the present time, the notebook has been more of a hindrance than an asset. Outside its main function, that of giving the student an outward appearance of intelligence (and this has rapidly been growing ineffective) it has had few practical uses. Only in the past month, after great scientific research, has it reached the greatness it deserves. Now, the notebook is indispensable to the college student.

The "new improved" notebook is supplied with rubber sponging on the inside, so that it may be used as a cushion in classes. It is equipped with ash tray, lighter, and automatic cigaret release, which can be regulated to place a cigaret in the student's hand one minute before the end of each lecture, thus eliminating the necessity for the student to remain awake during the lecture. Other features include nail-file, bottle-opener, corkscrew, and egg-timer attachments. Also, limited space is provided for written material, such as letters, telephone numbers, crib notes, etc.

Science has produced many changes in the life of the university student, yet none are so drastic or so far-reaching in their effects as those to be effected by the new improved college notebook.

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MEAL TICKETS FOR STUDENTS

## Levana

Susie Q Week Begins

1. Open season on MEN OF QUEEN'S from 12 midnight Sunday, November 14, to Sunday midnight, November 21. Several landladies in Kingston have requested that those girls planning to phone at twelve midnight limit their calls to ten minutes.
2. HUNTING FEE — for each fellow snared five cents (\$00.05) to be deposited in the "Bottle." The money in the bottles (which are to be placed in each residence and on each floor of Ban Righ) is to go to the Ban Righ Building Fund. At the Saturday night dance a prize will be awarded to the house, or floor who can show — by the amount of money in their bottle — that they have caught the most men. Girls are reminded that extra-special men like boys on the Intermediate Football team and members of the Journal Staff cost ten cents (\$00.10).
3. Quarry may be snagged and held in unrestricted numbers at the Lake Front. It is forbidden to lie in wait in the pits beside the Arts Building.
4. Quota of men per day — seven (7). However, small, weak, little men, professors, married students and theologs can be taken out in unlimited numbers.
5. Treatment of prey — open doors help men on with their coats walk next to the curb carry their books It is not necessary to buy corsages, bottles, or diamond engagement rings.
6. Must hold hands with man during the power cut and after 6 p.m. This does not mean the girl is responsible for making advances, although the co-ed lounge is very, very dark these days between five and six.
7. Call for and escort fellow to Friday night dance. The Journal, on request, will provide especially dark and cosy taxis for only five dollars (\$5.00) a mile.
8. Decoys and shot guns may be obtained from the L.A.B. of C. office for use during the week. This excludes baseball bats, tennis rackets, Indian Clubs, and lassos. Boomerangs are provided for use on especially coy boys.
9. Whistling for prey permitted only within a six foot radius. No mechanical devices permitted. The use of Soft-hearted John's aeroplanes strictly forbidden by the department of National Defence.
10. Violation of Hunting License — accepting a date from a man — unless he doesn't qualify — twenty-five cents (\$00.25) in the "Bottle."

### KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY!

For the benefit of the freshman and those of the senior years who have not undergone this grueling experience before, the Journal would like to print a list of excuses — they aren't convincing but they're glib!

"I'm sorry, but I've just washed my hair." This always works — and there is no way of disproving it over the phone.

"I've got an essay to write" — not a lie, because you always do have an essay to write sooner or later.

"I have to sit with my landlady's daughter . . ."

"I have a previous engagement which I hope to make in the near future."

"I've already been hooked!"

"Well, I'm sorry, I'm already going, but I'm free for dinner tomorrow."

"I'd just love to go, Jean, but frankly, I don't think you have a bit of sex appeal."

"I've never heard of you. Goodbye."

"Susie Q? Hell!"

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MON. NOV. 15	TUES. NOV. 16	WED. NOV. 17	THURS. NOV. 18
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## From The Big Hole

Most campus wisecracks know by this time that a very complicated and completely mystifying chunk of ultra scientific apparatus is going to fill that big muddy hole beside the Physics building. Certain Scientists even know the name of the device — a Synchrotron. But what they don't know is that lurking in the depths of the pit right now is a group of seasoned observers who have been watching Queen's students with a more than jaundiced eye.

These men are the construction gang. Not an ordinary construction gang, mind you, but a group of well muscled ale connoisseurs who have mastered the art of shovel-earning. For over a month now they have been forming opinions and wanting to express them. Indeed, they crowded more conversation into a short half-hour interview than six Levana reps could in an afternoon meeting at the snack bar.

For example the group was very vocal on the subject of Queen's women. With the exception of Fred Evans, an older and embittered married man who reacted from force of habit, the boys were unanimous in their distaste and disgust for our co-eds. One said:

"Aw those women are too darn stuck up—they're always too good for you. Why, they even high-hat the seniors!"

Another was of this opinion:

"Hell, they're only here to get married, and spend their time bothering the fellows who want to study."

However, they did concede that the girl who watched them last week and stood too close to the railing gave them the most pleasant half-hour of the season.

Then again, the males at Queen's came in for their share of construction gang comment. When asked about the masculine sidewalk superintendents, they laughed and chorused:

"Oh, some wise guys walk by, waving their arms and point things out like they know all about the job. They may know the technical side of it, but to us they're just a bunch of dumb clucks."

With the boys too, however, one was exempt from their criticism. He was the lad who offered to help them with the blasting, saying that since he got his results, he would gladly blow up the whole university in order to get at "that — Prof."

This reminded them that they had little love for certain of the Queen's faculty. After snorting derisively at teaching in general, with remarks on the soft life and good wages involved, one of the group piped up with the observation that "Some of those old crocks shouldn't be paid at all!" They added that next to being a Republican there was nothing that appealed to them less than a professorship.

Talk on professors' salaries brought them around to a general lamentation at their own wages. Claiming that they were worth a minimum of \$1.00 an hour, they pointed out that they were actually getting less in purchasing power than the labourer of 1900, the bad days to them. With this came lurid tales of working in the snow and rain of winter, of lifting 2,000 pound beams into place by hand, of short lunch periods (a man's just gotta digest, you know) and of hair-breadth escapes from injury. Their final conclusion was that people should feel lucky to get them to do the job at any price.

The learned discussion came to an abrupt halt when an unidentified member suggested that:

"We've talked enough—let's go out and buy some beer."

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### Theological Society Plan Banquet Friday

Queen's Theological society will hold its annual banquet tonight at 7.15 in the Great Hall, Students' Union, W. L. Morden, Moderator Q.T.S., announced Wednesday.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Rev. Frank Fidler, B.Sc., B.D., of Glebe United Church, Ottawa.

## TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHY

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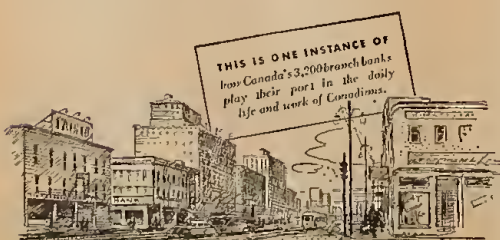


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### "One Two Hop" Saturday For Science Frosh, Sophs

Science Sophs and Frosh will strut their stuff Saturday night at the traditional Soph-Frosh Dance, which goes under the name this year of "The One-Two Hop." The dance will be held in Grant Hall from 9 to 12, and refreshments will be provided.

### Scienceemen Drafted For Constructing Dance Bric-a-Brac

Over 600 man-hours of work have been conscripted from members of the Science faculty in order to complete construction of decorations and bric-a-brac for the rapidly-approaching Science Formal, Convener Lyle Jarvis announced today.

Mr. Jarvis said that construction and planning were started this summer in order that they might be on time for the dance. This was made necessary by the fact that the Formal committee hurried convention to the winds and slated the dance for Nov. 26 this year instead of in February as in past years.

Another convention went by the boards when the committee decided to abandon plans for a single theme, and to make this year's Formal a truly "Engineering" Formal, with decorations and displays ranging all the way from a gear-tooth band shell to a cascading waterfall and a real old-time western saloon in the side gymnasium.

The usual rush for tickets and consequent disappointment will be prominent by its absence this year too, at least that's what Publicity Director Don Sim has

### CIVIL SERVICE NOTICE

The registrar's office has announced that representatives of the Civil Service Commission will be at the University Nov. 29-Dec. 1 to interview students who desire summer or permanent employment.

The Commission is particularly interested in Civils and Mathematics students interested in construction and surveying; Geology and Mineralogy students interested in summer employment; Metallurgical students interested in summer or permanent employment; Undergraduates in Commerce and Economics; Undergraduates in Arts and Social Sciences; Undergraduates interested in Statistics.

Interviews may be arranged at the Employment Office in the Douglas Library.

C.C.F. Party caucus Tuesday, Nov. 16th on campus location to be announced.

promised. About 100 tickets went on unrestricted sale at the Science Clubroom this week, and some are still available.

Adding to the glamour of the occasion will be one of Canada's finest dance bands, Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen. Distinctive novelties will be supplied, and a sit-down meal will be provided. Dress is strictly formal.

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### What's When

TODAY:

4.30 — Engineering Society Meeting, Main lecture room, Gordon Hall.

7.00 p.m. — First Rehearsal for Newman Club Variety Show, St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu.

7.15 — Queen's Theological Banquet, Grant Hall. Guest speaker, Rev. Frank Fidler.

8.00 — Civil Club, Biology Lecture Room. Guest speaker Hon. J. D. Miller.

9-1.00 — Sec. '50 Year Dance, Gambler's Gambol, Grant Hall.

SATURDAY:  
2.15 — McGill vs Queen's, Nolson Stadium.

9-12 — Science Soph-Frosh Dance, Grant Hall.

SUNDAY:  
2.00 — Chess Club Meeting in Union co-ed lounge or cafeteria.

4.15 — Science Public Speaking Forum, St. James Parish Hall, organization meeting.

MONDAY:  
8.15 — Queen's Drama Guild in "As You Like It", Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY:  
7.00 — Camera Club, 2nd floor Gordon Hall, in large lecture room.

8.15 — Queen's Drama Guild in "As You Like It", Convocation Hall.

### Card Passers

(Continued from page 1)

dents on the Board formerly appointed by AMS gives way to automatic appointment of the presidents of five major athletic clubs on campus. AMS retains one representative on the Board, presumably the Athletic Stick.

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### ISS Conference Plans Program

Last week at Ajax some 70 ISS delegates from across Canada set up plans for the coming year including an international exchange scholarship scheme, the bringing of DP students from Germany, and another International Summer Seminar somewhere in Europe. Relief plans for the year include four projects in distressed areas: a student hostel in Bombay; refugee students in Paris; food and books to Greece; and shoes to Hungary. The Hungarian project, attacked by Dalhousie delegates, was passed by a wide margin. It was felt that such a gesture would confirm, in the eyes of the world, the non-political nature of ISS.

Dean Douglas, who is a member of the Canadian Committee, and delegates Bob Wedge and Frank Stone were present. Karel Lenocho, Czechoslovakian student at Queen's attended as an observer.

It is hoped that the Dominion Government, through UNESCO, will support the ISS exchange scholarship plan, which, when completed, will bring some 200 European students to Canada. At the same time, foreign education authorities are being approached to extend similar scholarships to Canadians in their countries.

DP students in Germany, still unable to return to their native countries, are to come to Canada as immigrants, and live at Canadian universities. Queen's will probably get two who will arrive here during the summer.

### Classified Ads

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Share with Science student, double room. Six (6) minutes from school. Phone 5660, 70 L. William.

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Tuxedo and accessories, size 37. Excellent condition and reasonable price. Phone 6256.  
Tuxedo, size 38. Good condition and reasonable price. Phone Murray Kennedy, 5731, between 6.30 and 7.00.

FOUND  
In gymnasium, one raincoat. Owner may have same by proving ownership. Apply Padre's office.  
String of pearls, Sunday morning at corner of Union and Lower Alfred. Apply Journal Office.

LOST  
Lady's wrist watch, on Saturday night, at Grant Hall or vicinity. Finder please phone D. Baker, 3609.

Lady's Ronson Lighter with initials "D.K." at Meds' Formal. Please contact D. Kenyon, 3-G La Salle Baracks.

One diamond drop earring at Gym Friday night. Contact Phone 2-2376. Balco wrist watch engraved "To Dad from Mother." Has broken strap. At dance at Gym on Nov. 6. Finder please return to Mr. D. Leonard, c/o School of Physical Education, U. of T., Toronto, Ont. Reward.

On Nov. 2nd, glasses in tan case, between Ban High and New Arts Building. Contact J. Charters, Ban High. Fawn raincoat in Grant Hall. Name inside on manufacturer's label. Reward. Phone Philip Joslyn, 2-0033.





## City Film Council To Show Movies At Reduced Price

A series of showings of foreign films has been arranged by the Kingston Film Council, it has been announced by Kathleen Healey, secretary-treasurer of the Film Council.

The films are to be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building, and a system has been arranged whereby all films will be shown to two groups, one made up of students, and the other designated by the term "senior members". Cost of the memberships will be \$2.00 for the senior members, and \$1.00 for the students. Students wishing to purchase memberships should watch the bulletin boards for announcements of the place and time of sale.

The proposed films are as follows, with the year of their production indicated:

1. Mayerling — France, (1937)
2. The Forgotten Village — Mexico, (1944)
3. Russian Ballerina — Russia (1946)
4. Day of Wrath — Denmark, (1943)
5. Film and Reality — Great Britain, (1938)
6. The True Glory — United States (1945)

In addition to these feature length films, suitable selected short subjects will be included with each program.

Showing of Mayerling for student members will be Wednesday, Nov. 24. The others will follow on Thursday, Dec. 16; Saturday, Jan. 15; Saturday, Feb. 12; Saturday, Mar. 12; Saturday, Mar. 5, and Saturday, Mar. 26.

Memberships in either of the groups will entitle the holder to all showings of the respective groups, as well as attendance at all regular meetings of the Kingston Film Council. Memberships may be purchased at the Department of Extension, Queen's University. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed with any remittance.

Titles of the films, and dates of showing, are subject to revision by the board.

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## Gamblers Get Bus Ride Home After Fri. Dance

Special transportation service has been arranged for those attending the "Gamblers' Gambol" in Grant Hall tonight in the shape of two city buses, which will stop at Grant Hall at 12:40 and 1:00 a.m.

The buses will proceed down University Ave., to Stuart, along Stuart past K.G.H. to Barrie, down Barrie to King and thence to Princess St., and along Princess to the bus terminal at the Traffic Circle.

The dance itself will offer a special attraction for those who just can't resist a sporting offer. Admission will range from one cent to \$1.25, and each couple will have a chance to draw a card from a pile near the entrance and thereby determine their admission price. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, and music will be provided by Ian Macdonald and his orchestra.

## Arts '50 To Stage Pretzel Pow Wow

On November the 17th at the Cottage Inn, Arts '50 is holding its first year party of the term. In keeping with the new "get to know the members of your year" policy of the executive, the attendance is limited to boys and girls of Arts '50 only. Called the "Pretzel Pow-wow", it is to have an Indian Theme and the admission is fifty cents a person. This party, which begins at 8:30, is to have all the best features of a stag in which you can get to know everyone there, and a dance, with Ziggy Creighton and a few of his boys to supply the music. Married members of the year can bring their squaws.

### AB of C Change

(Continued from page 1)

It was also suggested that publicity be given to the fact that AMS meetings are open to all students, and that intended by-laws be made public by proclamation in the Journal.

Reporting from the AB of C, chairman Jorgensen said that organization had taken a dim view of the conduct of students during the Queen's-U. of T. football game at Richardson stadium, and frowned upon behaviour of students during football weekends, with particular reference to the Toronto game and activities in the Royal York hotel.

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## Students Adapt Poem For Glee Club Opera Warren, Roddick Prepare Text

The opera which the Glee Club will present next December 1, 2 and 3 is called Evangeline, and is based on the famous poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The adaptation of the text was done by two students of Arts '50, Don Warren and Paul Roddick, during the early part of the spring term. The basic idea was to use the story as found in Longfellow's poem, but to paraphrase it, and arrange it so that it could be set to music. Don, who comes from Chaffey's Locks, Ont., and Paul, who lists his origin as "various places in Alberta", have never tried to get any of their works published before, but add that they have "trunks full of stuff" just waiting for the opportunity.

Their adaptation of the text simplifies the original story so as to group the events into a smaller number of scenes, and thus make the staging problem easier. A number of Evangeline's songs which they wrote have not been included in the opera, and they hope to publish these later, perhaps under the title of "Songs Evangeline Didn't Sing".

The work was started during the Christmas holidays, and was completed by the time classes finished for the year. They attribute their success to the fact that they have been collaborating for a long while on English essays and other school work, and they find no difficulty in working together. Paul Roddick has also taken on the job of producing the opera, which is a tremendous task, and requires his versatility. Don Warren also has a major role in the forthcoming Drama Guild production of As You Like It.

It is felt that the fact that the opera Evangeline is truly a production of the Queen's campus will add greatly to the public interest in it, and as a musical and dramatic work, it should be very favourably received.

## Susie Q Sees Hord Times

This term marks the Diamond Jubilee of the registration of the first Queen's co-ed, and consequently "Turnabout" Week climaxed by the first Susie Q dance on Nov. 19 will hold a special significance for Queen'smen.

Substitution of Susie Q for Sadie Hawkins will serve to exchange the Dogpatch spirit for the Queen's spirit, her sponsors hope. Costumes this year will be confined to overalls, patched shirts, battered fedoras, overalls, battered fedoras, etc. Suggestions will be posted about the campus during the next two weeks.

The dance will be held in Grant Hall.

## DRAMA GUILD

All paid-up members of the Queen's Drama Guild are asked to keep the stubs of their tickets to As You Like It. The promised refund will be paid by the Treasurer in exchange for these stubs at the general meeting, Monday, November 22, 8 p.m., Convocation Hall.

## Sydenham Street United Church

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

At Monday's meeting of the AB of C the board gave official sanction to the Comet football club to carry on in quest of the inter-collegiate championship, provided proper arrangements can be made with the winners of the western section. At this writing no final plans for a play-off have been agreed upon as the situation in the other league is still undecided. There still remains two games to be played in that league and a strong possibility exists that a tie between OAC and Toronto will result.

The Western Colts can lessen the complexity of the situation by defeating Varsity II's in London tomorrow. In such a case the Aggies would be declared league champions if, of course, they are able to whip McMaster as expected.

In the event of a tie in the western section it is not likely that an inter-league play-off with Queen's can be arranged before November 27. As well, unofficial sources have it that the Varsity club is not interested in a post season play-off anyway.

In the meantime the Queen's Comets continue their nightly practices and are ready, willing and able to carry on, if and when the opportunity presents itself.

With the intercollegiate football season drawing to a close the hockey and basketball clubs are rapidly getting in shape for their respective seasons.

At the gym Bill Drysdale is supervising the cagers' nightly workout and will continue in charge until Frank Tindall has been released from his football duties. Although the practices are being well attended it is early as yet to size up our prospects for the coming year.

At the Jock Hartly Arena Gene Chouinard is conducting nightly two-hour workouts and has the not too enviable job of cutting some sixty aspirants down into a 15-man senior squad. This season Gene will oversee the senior club only, with Bill Reason in charge of the intermediates and "Moon" Flanagan handling the juniors.

Last winter Gene found that looking after the entire set-up was too big a job and so this year he is coaching the seniors at a reduced salary, and the remaining funds are being used to finance the coaching of the intermediate and junior clubs. In this way it is felt that each player will get much more individual attention.

Apparently the Journal editor is not the only party who is taking a supposedly "fatherly" attitude these days towards the conduct of students at football games. The AB of C is also more than somewhat concerned about the situation. In addition to complaints about the use of dangerous fireworks, the destruction of stadium property, and the misuse of identification cards comes a complaint from the Royal York Hotel in Toronto concerning damages incurred there by Queen's students after the Varsity-Gael game. It is well understood that these situations involve only a minority of students, but nevertheless the problem exists.

It is not the intention of this department to criticize but merely to put forth a known fact that intercollegiate sports will be under a drastic curtailment in future, unless these activities are themselves curtailed.

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## VICTORY OVER MCGILL DECELLARIZES GAELS

The Intercollegiate football season swings into its final stages tomorrow with action at Montreal and Toronto.

The Molson Stadium meeting between Queen's and McGill could readily be called the "battle of the basement," as the winner of tomorrow's struggle will leave his opponent the dubious honor of finishing in last place, a fate which befell the Gaels last season.

The Tricolor are in near top shape with only Keith Christiansen and George Devlin on the injured list. The quantity of material will necessitate a cut, but just who this will involve is not known at this writing.

The Redmen are not as fortunate in this respect, having undergone a rather rough do with Western last weekend, both physically and verbally. Bussiere, Latimer, Birkett, and Biewald are on the limp while Dagget and Newman are also possible non-starters.

Although the league title is not at stake, the cellar is, and an interesting game should result.

### Cummings vs Parry

The game at Varsity Stadium is the more important from a league point of view bringing together the University of Toronto Beavers and undefeated Mustangs of Western. Although the Metras club is well ahead in points a victory for the Toronto squad would necessitate a play-off a week later for the league title.

Even though the Mustangs were the winners by a decisive 24-6 score in the first meeting between the two clubs the stock of the Toronto squad has gone up considerably since then. The Blues, in fact, have scored shut-outs in each of their last three games, and at the same time have amassed 78 points against their opponents.

The Blues go into Saturday's game relatively free of injury while the Mustangs are still somewhat hampered in that respect. McGill Coach Vic Obeck is one who likes the Blues to win, although Vic's opinions might be somewhat prejudiced along those lines. At any rate the game may help to decide just who is the more valuable to his respective team, Bruce Cummings or Jack Parry.

The following are the winners of Abramsky's Queen's Students Free Draw. Lady's Coat: Mary Jean Hudson, Matheson House; Man's Suit: Michael J. Williams, 571 Frontenac St.

## Ramsden Gets Two As Gulls Gain Tie

Sparked by a three-point effort of wingman Chuck Ramsden, Queen's intermediate Seagulls battled Kingston Barons to a 3-3 draw in a scheduled Senior City tilt Wednesday evening. It was a rugged, hard-checking contest all the way, marked by nine penalties as tempers and sticks flew high.

Ramsden opened the scoring at the four minute mark of the first period when he hit the twine on a smart relay from Mike Strelbisky. Bob Joyce of the Barons evened the count two minutes later, outsmarting Gael goalie Moe Maxwell on a solo effort.

A hard-pressed Queen's squad managed to hold the opposition to a scoreless draw in the second frame, although playing one and two men short throughout most of the period.

After an early two-goal splurge by the youthful Baron team in the final period, Ramsden once again came through, hitting the twine from close range in a wild scramble. Ottawa rookie Mike Strelbisky concluded the scoring at the nine minute mark on a relay from Ramsden and Steve Koslovitch.

Standouts for the rapidly-improving Seagulls were Bill Dell, Ron Johnston, Ramsden and Strelbisky.

### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Queen's Tammies will face their toughest opponents to date in the Royal Military College Cadets in their final game of the season, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at R.M.C.

### NOTICE

Employment. All final year Science Students who have not yet returned their employment forms to the employment office, are asked to do so as soon as possible.

As You Like It

## BEWS CLUES

By CURREY

Science moved into a tie for second place with the Meds faculty nine in the interfaculty touch-rugby loop by virtue of their 16-6 triumph over Meds at Richardson Stadium last Monday.

The medsmen took the lead in the first quarter when Johns snagged a forward, and raced over the line for a major, which was converted by Lou Mould. The undaunted Plumbers garnered a point on a placement which went wide and tied up the game in the second quarter when Christie intercepted a Meds forward, and ran it for a touchdown. Science then took the lead on a pass from Koski to Brown good for 5 points, and later clinched the contest with another touch.

### SOFTBALL

Meds '50 rolled to a 7 to 3 victory over Ind. Relations in the first indoor softball game on Monday, and Sc. '50, who have 5 wins and no losses to their credit, edged out Arts '49 6 to 3 in the second contest. On Thursday, Sc. '51 and Arts '50 battled to a 2-2 draw, while Arts '51 swamped Theology by a 22 to 3 count.

### BOWLING

The leaders in the Bowling league are as follows:

	FOR	AGAINST	PTS.
Sc. '50	6116	5527	7
Meds '50	5600	5111	5
Sc. B:			
Ind. Rel.	5623	5244	7
Arts '52	5718	5049	6
Arts '49	5639	5246	6

As You Like It

## RINGSIDE-

By Mike Milovick

After a lapse of 20 years the name of Bill Hughes has reappeared on the Queen's campus. The son of the great Queen's football coach of the 1920's, also named Bill, is a freshman in Arts '52. Bill is 20 years old and a solid 165 pounds, and according to professor Jarvis, is taking very keenly to boxing.

Another well known name at Queen's will soon be appearing in boxing news. Murray Bulger, who has been outstanding this season for the senior Gaels, has expressed a desire to box as soon as the football season is over.

Back this term after an absence of one year is Teddy Puitz, who represented Queen's in the Intercollegiate Assault at Toronto two years ago in the 147 pound class. At that time Ted lost a very close decision to the champion from McGill. While he's been away Ted has been quite active having had several bouts in British Columbia. In one of his bouts out on the west coast, he defeated the B.C. Golden Glove champ. Ted is a hard worker and you will be hearing more of him soon.

The boxing club has finally acquired a manager in the person of Bill Macdonald of Arts '49. Bill has boxed the last two years and was intramural 147 pound champ two years ago. He will be a welcome addition to the boxing club. However, the wrestlers are still without a manager and would welcome applicants for the job.

The boxing coach has asked me to say that he needs men at 125 pounds and will be only too glad to see anyone at this weight who wishes to box. How about it, you smaller fellows?

### SOCCER

Monday at 4:30 on the lower campus. The club is preparing for games with R.M.C. and the Canadian Legion.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 14

### DRAMA GUILD SCORES SUCCESS WITH RED-HOT "AS YOU LIKE IT"

#### Webster Steals Show As Rickety Servant

(To give its readers some impressions of this week's Drama Guild production of *As You Like It*, the Journal sent one of its Drama Critics snooping around the Dress Rehearsal Sunday afternoon.)

By TAMARAC

*As You Like It* is one of the most popular of Shakespeare's comedies. As the name implies, it suits playgoers of different tastes and temperaments — to some it is a light fantasy in the forest of Arden; to others it is full of satire and comment on life; to all it can be good entertainment.

A dress rehearsal is not the place for a drama critic. He can feel the malevolent thoughts of the whole company penetrating his proverbially thick hide. In fairness to the cast and to his own reputation he cannot give a true criticism. All the critic can do under such circumstances is point out some of the obvious highlights of the production and urge his readers to see and judge for themselves.

Among the Drama Guild players, Sandy Webster as Adam, the old servant, is the most convincing. Many of the other minor characters could learn a great deal from Mr. Webster about acting. His ability to submerge completely his own character and become the person he is playing is well known to those who have seen his Polonius, Prospero, and Priest in past Drama Guild shows. He gives strength to all others whenever he is on stage.

Harry Threapleton plays a strong and convincing Orlando. The play opens well with his scene with Adam. In true stage spirit, he completely disguised the fact that his ankle had been badly sprained at rehearsal the day before. Mr. Threapleton is blessed with a good voice which he uses best when he is angry — perhaps he could use it to better advantage in his love-struck scenes.

The wicked brother, Oliver, is played by Derek Arnould, who has real ability. Unfortunately he never stops being Derek Arnould, with the result that Oliver becomes rather melodramatic. In fact, those who saw Brian Douglas's recent production of *The Drunkard* may be reminded somewhat of the black-haired villain of the play. Mr. Arnould, however, improves towards the end of the play, but, again, his repentance could be more sincere.

Ken Brown has one of the choice roles of the play, Touchstone, the clown. He is playing it as an older clown than usual. His effectiveness varies — one of his

best scenes is his proposal to Audrey, well-interpreted by Jean Lawson.

The melancholy Jacques, although serving no essential purpose in the plot of the play, is the best-known character and is a challenge to the actor. Clare Bolger can act, but he has been miscast in this part. He does not realize Shakespeare's study of the "melancholy humour". The interpretation of the play's most famous speech, "All the World's a Stage," was disappointing. No Elizabethan melancholic would give forth these sentiments while eating grapes and spitting forth seeds.

Rosalind, played by Myrtle Morrison, and Celia, played by Catherine Wright, are light-hearted and gay. Perhaps they should study the position of Elizabethan women and suggest less of emancipated Ban Righ. Miss Wright, who should be so feminine, sometimes adopts the same key as Rosalind, thus spoiling the contrast. All in all though, they are very effective, and most men in

See Drama Guild, p. 4

### CBC's Lorne Greene At Hillel Sponsored Interfaith Meeting

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is sponsoring the annual inter-faith meeting at Queen's University, this Sunday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Lorne Greene, noted CBC commentator, will be guest speaker at the meeting.

Mr. Greene is a graduate of Queen's University and was first president of the Queen's Drama Guild. He is Director of the Academy of Radio Arts and has occupied prominent positions in the field of radio broadcasting. Recently, he was recognized by a "New Liberty" poll as the most popular radio commentator in Canada.

The inter-faith meeting has become a tradition at Queen's. It affords an opportunity for the students of the University to come together in informal surroundings and learn more about their campus friends. Each year, one of the religious groups on the campus sponsors this meeting, with prominent men as guest speakers. In recent years, Dr. Wallace, Rev. Mr. Laverty, and Dr. Clarke have spoken at the inter-faith meetings. This year the meeting will be held at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

### Who's Where Notice

A list of Who's Where corrections will appear in Friday's issue of the Journal. Please notify Art Ross of changes before Wednesday evening.

### Seen In "As You Like It"



Robert John Reid, playing the fop, Monsieur Le Beau, and Ken Brown, as Touchstone, get rid of butterflies on opening night of *As You Like It*.

### SENIORS TRAMPLE MCGILL 10-7 IN MUD-SPATTERED BATTLE

By LLOYD MENARY  
Journal Sports Editor

The Queen's Gaels annexed third place in the senior inter-collegiate football league on Saturday at Montreal's Molson Stadium when they downed the McGill Redmen by a 10-7 score. Although the weather and field conditions were much similar to last week's Queen's-Varsity game the style of play was considerably more open and crowd pleasing. Both teams, in fact, had scored well-earned converted touchdowns before the game was five minutes old. The Redmen added a single to their total before the end of the first quarter but, were held scoreless from there on, while the Gaels counted a field goal and a single in the second quarter.

In winning the Tricolor turned in one of their most pleasing team efforts of the year with the line and backfield combining very effectively, both defensively and on the attack. Short, heavyset, freshman Billy Huntley, however, was probably the star of the day, time and again plunging for huge gains as well as playing a stellar role at defensive secondary. Frank MacIntyre was also an effective ground gainer while Don Bahner played another fine two-way game.

See Gaels Take Third, p. 6

### A DOUBLE VICTORY!



At Molson Stadium, Saturday, Queen's fans outnumbered McGill diehards and easily took off with the spoils of victory on a mud-soaked field.

### Few Vote As Artsmen Elect Court, Moneyman

By MARY MOIR  
Journal Desk Editor

#### Veterans To Plug For Loan Changes

Queen's University delegates to the National Conference of Student Veterans, to be held at Queen's on Dec. 28, 29, and 30, were authorized by a general meeting of student veterans last Tuesday afternoon, to "plug" for amendment of DVA university loan regulations to allow certain classes of veterans no longer receiving DVA allowances to be eligible for the loan. The meeting also went on record as favoring increases in allowances to the single student veteran, affiliation of NCSV with the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, and reduction in the assessment which Queen's pays as fees to NCSV by means of changing the method of dues payment to one based on per capita student veteran population.

Chairman Bruce Morgan presided. The three delegates, Wally Avis, Don Matthews, and Harry Walker, and observer Jack Mason, presented for discussion the matters which the local student veterans' committee intends to present as resolutions to the veterans' convention.

See Veterans Meet, p. 4

Don Keenleyside was elected Assistant Treasurer of the Arts Society at elections held Thursday in the New Arts building to fill that office and the offices of the Arts Court.

Despite an extensive publicity campaign prior to both the nomination meeting and the election, a mere 25 per cent of 976 Artsmen, declared disappointed Arts officials, showed enough interest in the way their affairs were handled to vote.

The following officials of the Arts Court, which stands ready to punish violators of the Arts Constitution, were elected during Thursday's balloting: Junior Judge, Doug Mainis; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Jim Short; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Al Goodwin; Clerk, Oren Froom; and Chief of Police, Jerry Stark. Ken Lendon was elected by acclamation to the post of Crier.

Constables for the coming year will be '49, Ralph Reynolds and George Toller; '50, Gordon Merkley and Bill Tate; '51, Steve Prosenyak and John Cuddie; and '52, Bob Patterson and Bud King.

Thursday's small vote follows Wednesday's AB of C verdict in which Artsmen trailed other faculties with a mere 43 per cent of the faculty voting on the Bruce Report.

### News in a Nutshell

London — Big news from London this week — Princess Elizabeth last Sunday gave birth to a boy weighing in the vicinity of eight pounds. Both mother and son are reported doing well.

Nanking — The Government-held city of Suchow in northern China has been virtually cut off from outside help as the Communist forces continue to roll over the north country.

Paris — Attempts by UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Assembly President Dr. Herbert Evatt to intervene in the Berlin dispute over the weekend met with considerable coolness from British sources. U.S. officials declined to comment.

Paris — Andrei Vishinsky has let loose with another tirade against the U.S. On Saturday the Russian Deputy Foreign Minister accused the U.S. of preparing a Pearl Harbour attack on Moscow,

and of making concrete plans to wage war on Soviet soil.

Tel Aviv — Jewish authorities say the acting Palestine mediator has ordered the Israeli Government to give up control of the Negev Desert by Friday and return Beersheba to the Arabs.

Toronto — Air Marshal Robert S. Leckie said Saturday night in Toronto that the federal government has permitted Canada's armed forces to deteriorate almost to the level of impotency.

London, Ont. — Trade Minister Howe Saturday placed full blame for the Ontario power shortage on the shoulders of newly-elected Progressive-Conservative leader George Drew. At the same time, in Ottawa, Robert H. Saunders, chairman of the OHEPC said that given last year's supply of water, the Commission would now be able to meet all demands for electricity.



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## Let Us Decide . . .

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, is making a lecture tour of Canada. The people opposed to the so-called "Red Dean" apparently were primed for action, for he has met opposition all along the line.

The opposition has not been advanced in the rational, democratic method of discussion and rebuttal, but in the more effective method of attempted suppression.

At most of the universities where he stopped, accommodation for his lectures was either denied or discouraged. The press, in many cases, used the questionable method of personal attack, as in the editorial headed "The Red Dean is a Dangerous Old Man", appearing in our local newspaper.

We do not agree with Dr. Johnson's philosophy. As a matter of fact, we are not entirely sure what his philosophy is. But that is just one more reason for letting him expound his views without hindrance.

Having heard him, we can decide whether we wish to hear him again. But the decision should be left with us.

## New AMS By-Laws

### REGARDING SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

- The A.M.S. shall have the power to sanction any and all student-sponsored social functions in the University and to limit attendance at any such function to members of the student body.
- Such student-sponsored social functions shall be advertised in none other than Queen's publications and in no other place than property of Queen's University in accordance with By-Law No. 11.
- On formal application from the organization sponsoring the function, the A.M.S. executive may waive the provisions of subsection (b) above for any function it sees fit.
- For the purpose of this by-law, a student sponsored social function shall be deemed to include any dance, dinner, theatre party, performance, or gathering together of students (and public) sponsored by a social or social-and-professional organization, the active members of which are mainly members of the Alma Mater Society.
- No organization will be permitted to hold such a function until the provisions of By-Law No. 3 have been fully complied with.
- When permission is granted to any organization to hold a dance for which tickets will be sold to other than members of the organization sponsoring the function, a fee of \$7.00 shall be paid immediately to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S. (for the faculty society dances the fee shall be \$10.00).
- In the allocation of dates, A.M.S. Color Night and the Faculty Society Formal Dances shall have first choice, after which preference shall be given to the Annual Benefit Dance for the Band. For year dances, the order of preference shall be: first, sixth year Medicine; second, final year classes including fifth year Medicine; third, fourth year Medicine; fourth, junior years; fifth, sophomore years.
- Any organization not complying with the above requirements is liable to a fine of \$5.00 to \$100.00.

### REGARDING NOTICES

- That the posting on the campus of all notices and announcements of Alma Mater Society authorized organizations be restricted to notice boards on campus and that organizations responsible for improperly posting said notices or announcements be subject to a penalty to be imposed by the A.M.S. Court.
- That all such notices and announcements so posted (by Alma Mater Society authorized organizations) be removed from the said notice boards within 24 hours following the functions concerned.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Setting In Order . . .

I believe it is one of the purposes of your paper to assist in the jelling of the informed minds so common about a University. May I, by expression in your columns, join a little jelling of my own mind with that of others. Particularly with respect to this tricky issue of Communism.

One of two things causes us to fear Communism. Either we are ignorant of Communism and fear just the unknown, or else we know that there is something in its teaching which can be dangerous to us.

If we fear for the first reason we are unenlightened, and if we are afraid because of the second we are doubtful of the good of our own system, at least in part.

In either case, banishing Communism will do us no good. For if Communism be ridiculous we can only find out so by examining it. If we are afraid that it has something to teach then we must learn what it is and modify our own system that it may stand unimpeachable.

We preach that we are politically enlightened. It has been said that granting freedom to communists is to allow them to organize to overthrow our system. That is to say that sufficient of our people are so unenlightened that they can be organized into a force strong enough to overthrow our system. Either there are a large number of fools in Canada or else our system is not as pleasing to everyone as we say it is.

I note with pleasure that the LPP—which a few of us represented at the first Parliament on the grounds of tolerance—is not represented this year.

The reaction of an enlightened community to Communism is that from common sense comes indifference and from sense of humour comes ridicule.

Indifference starves a party to death and ridicule poisons it.

A University is presumably an enlightened community.

Far more important than fencing in our national ideology is to go out and see that no man will justly attack it.

Fascism is the complete fence; our democracy needs no fences.

If we remove the blemishes from our own system we shall have no danger from within and can face together the danger of Russianism without.

Here, again, let us be careful. To cease being fair just because the other chap is not fair is being inconsistent to the way of life we sell.

Either we stand for something or we just stand for ourselves. If it is just our own rights and happiness we wish to protect let us get our uniforms out of both balls and get on with it.

Otherwise let us set our own house in order and stand strong and righteous.

DICK JONES, Arts '49

## Monstrosi - Ties . . . ?

The current subject of discussion on the campus seems to centre on the new Queen's tie. Having heard very favorable reports, we expected something exceptional which would be a credit to the University and an asset to our wardrobes. Why we should go to the trouble of importing this three dollar monstrosity from Ireland is beyond our comprehension. The fabric is nothing exceptional, in fact it's not comparable to the ordinary \$1.50 tie. The colors remotely resemble the Queen's colors. We do not presume to be critics of sartorial elegance, but in our humble opinion a better design, with more distinct colorings could have been found.

Personally, we wouldn't wear it to a dog fight.

RON RESNIKOFF, Arts '50.

ALLAN SAUNDERS, Arts '52.

AUBREY RUSSELL, Arts '52.

## A Final Report . . .

For the benefit of youths out of high school, who DOUBT-LESS DO NOT KNOW THE POWER of a thunderflash,—the following is surely worth their attention. A thunderflash is NOT a large firecracker. It is much more powerful. Its prime purpose during the war was to simulate shell-fire at battle-drill schools, and during schemes. It was meant to be strong enough to scatter dust, dirt, tree-bark and branches, besides some blast. It was meant to be toughening.

I have seen one man lose an eye and four fingers of his right hand by merely having a thunderflash explode near where he was lying upon the ground. There were many instances of damage to clothes, face, skin on the arms, or on any exposed portion of the body. They are therefore dangerous. If some gay blade has no further use for his hand after his twenty-first year, then he is perfectly at liberty to pick up burning flashes. But he should abstain from flinging these "toys" into bands or crowds. Surely there is nothing funny about having a quiet spectator lose an eye as his reward for an interest in football?

INFANTRY VETERAN.

## Going To The Dogs

with JIM ROE

As all of us, with the possible exception of the Existentialists of Local 26, will agree, things often set off chains of events which sooner or later focus attention on the original things which set off the chains of events in the first place.

If you have read this far, you might as well carry on, eh?

What we are trying to say is this. Our youngest gold-fish is sick . . . moons about the bowl, will not eat, sulks behind the colored pebbles and keeps us awake half the night knocking his nose against the glass. That constant "tap . . . tap" is maddening!

He apparently feels pretty doggy.

Well, as it turned out, this gold-fish is the marginal unit in a pretty nasty chain of events for our money, (speaking figuratively, of course). The little fellow suffered in bubbly lassitude without succor for days, since we thought he was merely playing at being ill, to attract attention.

But when his condition deteriorated even unto the stage of coma, we became quizzical. Yesterday the taps became slower, and he rolled his eyes in a soulful manner.

The subsequent study of the gold-fish situation netted us a surprising bit of intelligence, for our fish was merely suffering from allergy to singing commercials over a local radio station. When we tried him on "Tide's In, Dirt's Out", he collapsed, and when we switched the monstrosity off, he revived.

We nearly lost him with "Rinso White . . . etc.", but he blew a fine big bubble when we tuned in Don McNeil's "Breakfast Club" from Chicago.

There are, of course, several things we can discover from the gold-fish episode. The first item that comes to mind is that a local radio station nearly bumped off our fish (price: 25 cents) with its ceaseless commercial babble. This is little short of murder by remote control.

Furthermore, if this mute creature was so shattered physically and mentally by this bilge, how much more subtle must be the destruction borne by delicate human brain cells when trying to find five minutes of entertainment squashed in among fifty-five minutes of insane huckstering.

As dear old G. B. Shaw used to love to point out "Honour wanes where Commerce long prevails". All our gold-fish really wanted was an adequate dish of genuine entertainment, and he would not have caused such a ruckus. So with non-residents of the bowl. How much more palatable the "commercial" would be if public opinion could force pint-size radio stations like the local effort to use a little discretion in arrangement of its advertising time limits.

One can either read an ad in a newspaper, or ignore it. But if one is trying to use one's radio license to the limit as a form of recreation after a hard day in the books, one is forced to employ a bilge pump in one's quarters after a miserable hour of listening to our local chum.

We are told that before the recent Communist anschloss in Czechoslovakia, Czech radio listeners were bombarded with tons and tons of clever propaganda not unlike the drivel we can tune in any evening after dinner here in Kingston. Heaven help us, we say, if a certain soap company ever becomes subversive.

## QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD

### AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

From "The Humility of Common Sense"—Paul Elmer More.

"It is a nice question to ask whether belief in the absolute irresponsibility of the artistic temperament has endangered the modern ideal of absolute art or the contrary."

A nice question indeed, Mr. More.

## DEAR (?) JOURNAL

### Oh Well . . .

Bouquets to the "Let Down Lemons" and the "51 '51ers" and seaweeds to the Journal. What they so aptly expressed reflects the opinion of the majority of students while your comments remained in keeping with your apparent policy. What your Journal requires is someone versed in Journalistic Limitations and Journalistic Psychology. Have you not yet learned that you can lead people much more easily than you can push them? Your Journal has become "vox, et praeterea nihil."

After such a poor attempt at handling the Journal how do you expect to handle a lady? Yet you have the gall to inform Levana that they must pay ten cents (\$0.10) for special men such as members of the Journal Staff. However, we believe this to be merely a typographical error. It should read (if we may be permitted to correct your error) ten cents (\$0.10) to be taken out of the bottle.

To the girls who are not going to invite extra special men but would like some super special (at no additional expense) we humbly give you our telephone number (9210) and beseech you to telephone early in order to avoid disappointment.

—LOCAL 26

(We admire your Latin.—Ed.)



## REPLY

Would that my eyes could pierce the mists and shades  
Of time to be! Would that my hands could grasp  
With surety, the shape of destiny!  
Then, could I say to you, "For this, my love,  
We travelled down the windy, desert years;  
For this, reserved a secret place, retained  
A dream; for this, eluded other arms."—  
Or yet, unveiling truth, reveal to you  
That this is not the fruitful meeting we  
Have sought across the earth, bearing our hope  
Through war and tears; and, like a knowing Sphinx,  
With kiss of stone, direct your steps away,  
Ah, love, how I would see to save us time  
Today, or keep us from tomorrow's pain!

—JOAN FINNIGAN.

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## Introducing - - -



SCIENCE PREXY SIMMONS

Oil Thigh and the Tricolor spirit altered his plans, so that we are proud to have him here still, as a member of Science '49. Immediately before entering Queen's he spent four and one half years in the Royal Canadian Navy. Next year he hopes will find him with the National Research Council in Ottawa where he worked previously for five years.

Every member of the Science Faculty automatically upon registering becomes a member of the Engineering Society. The executive with Norm at its head forms the governing body of this powerful organization on the Queen's campus and is responsible for enforcing the laws of their constitution. The Science Court, the society's most important committee, that formidable outfit with Don Sim holding its key position, deals with any misdemeanors of Science men which naturally are few and far between. Norm has asked me to mention, in case any of the people wandering around the campus don't already know it, that the Engineering Society runs two of the most useful and helpful aids to the students, namely the Technical Supplies and the Employment Service. It also endeavours to bring various films and speakers to Science men that are of a less technical nature than most of their courses and that tend to introduce them to the longer, wider range of view on current topics.

Norm's views and phews on vital questions: he thinks that the student veterans would be wiser not to affiliate with the Canadian Legion, he has nothing but praise and gratitude for D.V.A., and he feels that a Tricolor victory is a sure bet for a championship in the near future.

I leave you now with these little pearls of wisdom which I hope will bring you an accurate account of a pleasant, dependable and capable person who holds one of the most responsible positions in our student government.

—MARY ELEANOR THORNBURN.

## NOBODY KNOWS

Three days ago it would have taken much to convince the inhabitants in power up in Douglas Library that they didn't know everything about Queen's. Three days ago the reputations of several sage Queen's janitors as unofficial historians were secure. Three days ago everyone connected with the keeping up of Queen's as an institution ridden with tradition was feeling a trifle smug — they knew EVERYTHING about the place; no freshman could puzzle them; no visiting dignitary could halt their flow of talk when touring the grounds of the traditional campus.

But today all is different. All the cotton wool refuges of the wise are gone. Awe-inspiring frosted glass office doors don't hide a thing. Why? NOBODY knows where the Queen's Tricolour came from.

Keepers of files went through them from Arts Society to Un-wholesome Activities without finding the reason for the color of our rain-soaked colors. Sweepers of lecture halls leaned on their brooms long and hard but failed to remove their pipes (the sign among the trade than an answer is forthcoming). The mighty few who decide the fate of the whole student body were at a loss when the question of ribbon origin was put to them. In fact, all but a few didn't even have a suggestion on the subject beyond the usual "Get Out You Lousy Reporter, I've Got Work to Do!"

Consequently an increasing amount of credence must be given to the oft repeated rumor that the Queen's Tricolor are merely the colors that Varsity discarded when they switched from varied Presbyterianism to true Blue and White conservatism. But we can't be sure. Another common rumor disproves this and states that the Tricolour did originate at Queen's alright but was merely the result of a blue painted, rusty rod leaking on an old and yellowed white flag — (the flag that Montcalm used when he surrendered to Wolfe).

Indeed it may be safely said that no true Queen's man can rest until the solution to the mystery is found. In other words "Why are we Tricoloured?"

—DON GORDON.

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## STEAM SHOVEL

## Mistakes in Halls as Darkness Falls

And it came to pass even in Cave of Onion that lumen intensity did diminish each eve such that Great Hall didst resemble even unto dark Cave of Hyde. And lack of light flux did cause many mistakes to be made such that platters didst vanish at every feast of evening. And this was of such import that one didst summon men of Mudds that calorie content of porcelain might be determined. And in lower caves were more mistakes in evidence for when the proper lumen flux had been restored did Lemon find that slacks are worn by others than warriors.

## Many Brawls in Many Halls

And in land of Queenz are many brawls in evidence of late for on eve of Thor did clods of Eartz seek to escape from Warriors, and didst hold brawl even in Cave of Oddfellows. And scribe would note how suitable was such cave for is it not true saying that of all fellows are Clods most odd. But at such brawl didst scribe and several other Warriors of Sciencz appear and strange sights didst meet eyes of same as Crow-Footed one made appearance in garment of most simple geometric shape. But was greater brawl held on night of Fria and at such didst Ray the Des pass Rope of Smoke in token of proven virility, and Maid Marion would offer congrats to same.

## Queenz aut Frant in Land of Mant

And again did men of Queenz chase pig-skin ellipsoid when they didst make visit unto land of Soup and Pea, and again did Jupe De Pluve, who needs must seem even as mascot of Queenz, reduce friction on Lake of Molson such that warriors didst slide to victory. And at end of game did Al the War and others of Warriors fool flat-footed ones such that "new Queenz Spirit" didst shine anew, but flat-footed ones didst become very angry and having banded selves together didst attack men of Queenz even in their own dens later on same eve.

Also scribe would note that victory is great cause for rejoicing for though cellar be good place for storage of flagons yet is poor place for Warriors of pigskin.

## Scribe Must Away Lest Wark Delay

But now the tale is told and the flagon emptied and scribe must away and renew battle with stick of slip that he may add to pile of scrolls on table in Cave of Out and that member of Fac may have scroll on which to draw ellipse in pencil of red.

## WHAT'S UP MAC ?

Macdonald College was built on tobacco, so they say. It was founded and endowed from the fortune, amassed almost entirely from tobacco, of the late Sir William C. Macdonald. Situated twenty miles west of Montreal at the town of St. Anne de Bellevue, the college is incorporated with McGill University, and comprises schools of Agriculture, Household Science and Teaching.

Since its opening in 1907 with the emphasis on "home, farm and school," the student body has increased steadily to proportions which now tax the limits of its capacity. Additional buildings have been erected to accommodate veterans and their families, and "Diaper Dell" constitutes a proud section of the campus, contributing to all the cultural and social activities.

"Mac" teaches agricultural science, advocating the dairy industry and improved field crops. In addition are organizations which serve the farmers, such as the Farm Forum and a monthly journal which imparts scientific facts and other agricultural information to farmers across the county. Several years ago a Handicrafts Department was established.

Various social and cultural organizations exist among the student body. The Gold Key Society serves to welcome visitors to the College. Among others are the Literary and Debating Society, the Music Appreciation group, athletic societies and a Glee Club. The latest addition is a coffee shop, meeting-ground for all the students.

Plans are now afoot for extension and improvement of the College. The ideals laid down by Sir William will continue to influence and dominate campus life at "Mac." Population threatens to increase steadily for many years yet, and graduates of all races and nationalities will look back with pride at their Alma Mater, Macdonald College, and keenly watch its progress.

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## Scholarship Application Lack Implies Students Well-Fixed

The period of application for the Science '48 S. N. Graham Award has been extended, Miss Jean I. Royce, Registrar of Queen's, announced this week. Applications for this award were to have been in before November 1, but since only one application was received, and the authorities feel that there are students on the campus eligible for the award and in need of financial assistance, the period for the application has been extended.

The award, valued at \$150, was founded by the class of Science '48 in memory of Professor S. N. Graham, who was the first secretary in charge of the Iron Ring Ceremony at Queen's, and who fulfilled this office till his death. It is available to those students who have enrolled in their third year, having completed their first two years with a sound academic standing, and with a record of effective participation in athletic or non-athletic extracurricular activities.

There have been no applications received for either the Bruce Scholarships or the OHA Scholarships described in the Journal earlier this year. The deadline for application for these scholarships is November 21. Details can be obtained from the Registrar's office.

## Evangeline Rolling May Hit Sticks

Preparations for the Queen's production of the Opera Evangeline are now well underway, and all departments, including publicity, scenery, tickets, costumes, and music, are working full time in readiness for the performance nights of Dec. 1, 2, and 3.

Scene of the frenzied preparations has been the Mechanical Laboratory, but the scene has now shifted to the LaSalle Hotel Ballroom, where the opera is to be presented. Newshawks representing Toronto Saturday Night have been seen on the premises, and the grapevine has it that a preview of the opera will appear in the Nov. 27 issue of that publication.

Tickets will go on sale this week at the Queen's Post Office, and Rikely and Vince's store.

## SCM Will Hear Dr. Chang On China

Dr. H. Y. Chang, B.D., Ph.D., professor of Sociology at Yenching University, and editor of The Christian Farmer, a paper which has a wide influence on rural life of China, will address a general meeting of the S.C.M. at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in classroom 2 of the Old Arts Building. He will speak concerning the present situation in China.

Previous to the war, Dr. Chang was professor of Sociology at Cheeloo University, but was forced inland with the students and faculty of Cheeloo to the campus of West China University during the war. He is one of

## COTC Summer Activities Told

More than 105 officer cadets from Queen's went to camp last summer, revealed Lt. Col. E. A. Walker, commander of Queen's COTC at a dinner of the COTC held last Monday night in the RC of S Mess at Vimy. Guests at the banquet included Principal R. C. Wallace; Brigadier Walsh, area commander; Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl, commander of the contingent in the early days of the war, and Col. Sawyer, director of studies at RMC.

Of those attending camp, Col. Walker stated, 16 qualified for commissions. During his address, Col. Walker reported that there were 90 members in the contingent this year, of whom six had transferred from other universities. He mentioned that he expected about 75 vacancies this year since at present Ordnance, the Service Corps, and Artillery are below quota.

During the evening, Brigadier Walsh spoke on Mess Etiquette, and Col. Earl recalled some of the events in COTC during the war.

the leading laymen in the Chinese Church and will probably play an important part in the development of future university education in China. He will return to China upon the completion of his book The Challenge of the Changing China. Dr. Chang is thoroughly competent in Chinese affairs and it is hoped that all SCMs and others interested will be present to hear him.



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## Skaters Elect Gills President

John Gills was elected President of the Skating Club at the Club's organization meeting recently. Also elected to the Club executive were Dorothy O'Brien, vice-president; Ralph Newton, treasurer; Doris Hamilton, secretary; John Myers, men's representative; and Dorothy Ellis, women's representative.

It was decided at the meeting that the memberships fee this year be set at \$1.00, and that membership cards be obtained at the door of the Arena during skating hours. Skating will commence Sunday, Nov. 21, with figure skating only from 2-3 p.m., and general skating from 3-5 p.m.

## Levana Expected For Darkroom Technique

At the last meeting of the Camera Club it was announced that a lecture and demonstration on darkroom work would be given Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the large lecture room 2nd floor, Gordon Hall. The demonstration will include film processing, enlarging and printing under darkroom conditions.

Members of Levana, who will be able to use the new darkrooms are especially asked to attend.

## Religion Cannot Live In Book Rev. Fidler Tells Theologs

Rev. Frank Fidler, B.Sc., B.D., of Glebe United Church, Ottawa, was guest of honour at the Queen's Theological Society Banquet on Friday evening in the Memorial Union, Great Hall, with W. L. Morden, Chairman, and some sixty students, professors, and local ministers and their wives in attendance.

Dr. H. A. Kent, principal, replied to the toast to Queen's Theological College saying that, in his time, some two hundred men had gone out from their studies here to all parts of the world.

Reverend Mr. Fidler, who will work in the Board of Christian Education, stressed that the Christian religion could not be confined within the covers of a book but must live in the lives of its founder's followers, to carry the message and present it to others.

Muriel Patrick accompanied soloists, Ethel Patterson and Clare Lethbridge, and a sing-song was led by Clare Lethbridge.

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A silver Ronson Lighter, initialed with "M", at the Arts '51 year party. Please return to Meg Moores, phone 20213.  
Van Roy pipe, "Bulldog" stem. Monday Nov. 8, vicinity Caruthers Hall. Please return to Journal Office.  
Gabardine raincoat with keys, purse; at Gym last Saturday night. Contact R. Mathieson, phone 9260.  
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*Flowers Wellers*



## Bang-On Musical Comedy Well On Way, Says Shaw

With what he termed "One of the best musical scores in years", already in his hands and an original play written to back it up, Producer Ed Shaw announced to-day that casting for the All Queen's Revue production "The Golden Years" will be held this Thursday afternoon in the Girls Gymnasium starting at one o'clock and going till 3:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening.

Emphasizing the need for singers and dancers, he pointed out that this year's musical comedy theme called for both quality and quantity in each department to ensure its success. He urged that all with either talent or interest turn out for the trials. Specialty acts are also needed.

"The Golden Years marks a change from previous campus productions in that it is de-emphasizing slapstick in favour of an attempt at good musical comedy," Mr. Shaw said. While refusing to divulge the exact story, Mr. Shaw promised that with a good cast the show will be the best of the season, bar none.

He went further to state that this year the Review staff is plugging the "All Queen's" aspect of the production and is trying to get representation from all faculties. To date the most notable contributor to this has been Science man Ron MacLaughlin who has written the majority of the show's songs. However, hope is dying among the group of getting any postgrads to help out. So far they have been too busy worrying about dates for Susie Q week.

## Commencement Hear Simpson's Auditor

R. K. Hamilton, Internal Auditor of the Robert Simpson Company, addressed nearly 90 members of the Commerce Club at their regular meeting in the Old Arts Building Thursday night.

Mr. Hamilton took as his topic "The Operating Ratios and Other Statistics in the Control of Department Store Operation." He explained the retail methods of inventory and budgeting control, and the ways in which they affected his firm.

Mr. Hamilton was introduced to the Club members by Ray Jackson, and was thanked by Jack Forsythe-Smith. Following the main address the meeting was thrown open for general discussion.

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## "Susie Q" Born Campus Males Blue

Coinciding with the weekend of a Royal Birth, Queen's this weekend gives birth to something all her own — "Susie Q". Although it is doubtful that Al Capp's familiar Sadie Hawkins will be forced into retirement elsewhere, Queen's presents as her own special alternative, the "Susie Q" week. And to replace the much-criticized drag, the Susie Q hard times dance.

This week is open season on males. Now, if never again (until next year), every co-ed has a chance to go wherever, do whatever, and with whoever she so desires. And if the proper spirit prevails, come Friday night the hard times dance will be appropriate.

Grant Hall, which in its time has seen many a strange dance, will have a chance to record yet one more. The dance, sponsored by the Band, stresses respectable informality. Etiquette calls for patched-up clothes, worn-out plaid shirts, and slacks. Nobody looking the least bit prosperous will be admitted.

W.D.W.G.B.D.A.Y.M.U.A.

## Students' Wives Discuss Dance

Betty Thompson was elected Program Committee convener for the Students' Wives Club annual dance at the regular meeting of the Club last Monday. The meeting discussed plans for the dance, but no decision was reached regarding the date of the affair.

Elected to assist Mrs. Thompson on the program committee were Heather Thornton and Maxine Rosebrugh.

## Drama Guild (Continued from page 1)

the audience would be very glad to give Harry Threapleton's ankle a rest while they play his part.

The production staff is well organized and the play should move rapidly. In many scenes the actors fail to use the stage fully and the effect is wooden. The stage has been designed to help them—the projected forest background is quite successful, and the electricians are to be commended for this and other effects.

In summing up, the Drama Guild should have another success this week. The whole campus wishes them luck for their performance in Ottawa Saturday evening.

## Veterans Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Present to answer questions were veterans' adviser Rev. A. M. Lavery and local DVA university training representative E. Sparling, both of whom were commended by Chairman Morgan for their co-operation. Appreciation was also expressed for the help given by local MP, Col. T. A. Kidd.

## Press Club Notice

Rod Grey, editor of the Journal in 1945-46, who is now Assistant Financial Editor of Saturday Night, will speak to the Press Club in the Journal Offices Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Grey's topic will be "Opportunities in Canadian Journalism." All Press Club members and others interested are urged to attend.

## Interfaculty Debate

Two Meds men and two Arts men will debate the issue: "Resolved that in the event of a war between the new allies and Russia all conscientious objectors should be put in concentration camps", in the Biology Lecture room, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Bob Montgomery and Harry Walker will uphold the resolution while Terry Scott, Meds '54 leads the opposition.

## WILLS, LEGAL DOCUMENTS DESCRIBED TO ENGINEERS

### What's When

#### TODAY:

3:30—Cercle Francais, Literary Group Meeting, Rm. 204, New Arts Building.  
7:30—Queen's Ski Club, general meeting, Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building.  
8:15—Queen's Drama League, "As You Like It", Convocation Hall.  
8:30-1:30—Open house at La-Salle No. 8, all men welcome.  
8:30—Chemical Institute of Canada, Aluminum Labs of Canada. Speaker: Prof. J. H. Quastel of McGill.

#### WEDNESDAY:

7:15—Duplicate Bridge Club, Union.  
7:30—Debating Club, Biology Lecture Room. Resolved: that in the event of a war with Russia, all Conscientious Objectors should be put in Concentration Camps.  
8:00—Hockey at arena, Queen's Intermediates vs. Kemptville, Senior City League.  
8:00—SCM, Room 2, Old Arts Building. Speaker: Dr. H. Y. Chang.

8:15—Queen's Drama Guild in "As You Like It", Convocation Hall.  
8:30—Student members of Queen's C.I.C. invited to Kingston Branch Meeting at conference room, Aluminium Laboratory.

8:30—Arts '50 year party, "Pretzel Pow-Wow", Cottage Inn.

#### THURSDAY:

1:00-3:30—Casting for All Queen's Review "The Golden Years".  
7:00-9:00—Girls' Gym.  
1:00 p.m.—Maths and Physics Club, Room 210, Miller Hall.  
3:30—Music and Drama Group, Music Room, Old Arts Bldg.  
7:00—Science Court. Frosh prosecution. Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building.  
8:15—Queen's Drama Guild.

(Advertisement)

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**BOB STEVENS**, hard charging middle, has completed four years with the Gaels. Prior to his arrival here in 1945, Bob, a native of London, played with Ridley College and Western University. He earned league all-star rating in 1945, was chosen team captain the following year, and was picked by his mates as the club's most valuable player last season. Bob has never missed a league game in his four years at Queen's and has been one of the clubs most colorful and effective performers.



**FRANK MacINTYRE**, a Science '49 boy from Ottawa is one of the school's most versatile athletes. His driving running style makes him one of the leagues most effective ground guisers. Frank will be remembered too for his successful activity in the Intercollegiate Assaults and the Ski Club.



**ROY "BEEF" FARDELE** is another top-flight grid performer who played his last college game for Queen's on Saturday. "Beef" joined the club in 1945, after establishing an outstanding record in local high school circles. Originally a halfback, Roy proved his versatility when Bob Elliot switched him to the line last season, where he played again this year.

## GAPS TO FILL

Football at Queen's will suffer a serious loss when spring graduation takes this foursome from our midst.

## GAELS TAKE THIRD SPOT WITH 10-7 WIN

By LLOYD MENARY

(Continued from page 1)  
The line, too, was tops with Bill Burgess, Dean Bandiera, Pete Salari, Bob Stevens, Dick Harrison and Tip Logan leading the way. Burgess played one of the best games in his Queen's career while Salari and Bandiera followed up their fine work against Varsity last week with top performance.

But we're not through yet. The ball handling, considering the muddy conditions, was one of the most remarkable features of the game. In this department the work of Charters, Simola, Lenard, Bulger, and McKelvey deserves special mention.

For McGill the line play of Wally Kowal was outstanding with Merv. Meirowitz, Al Mann and Johnny Crnich also being effective. Rocky Robillard led the attack with able assistance from George Valois, Murray Hayes and Al Mann while big Doug Heron showed sporadic flashes of form.

### Scoring Was Quick

All the scoring came in the first half with the Gaels coming from behind twice to eventually take the lead, and the game. The Tricolor were penalized 10 yards for their late appearance on the field and a short kick-off gave the Redmen possession for their first play at midfield. From there they rolled for a touchdown on three plays with Valois making 30 yards on an end run, Hayes adding six, and Valois going the rest of the way for the score. Robillard converted and it was 6-0 before you could say Marvin Meirowitz.

Just as quickly, however, the Gaels struck back to tie the score. Lenard on first down tossed a short pass to Logan, and "Tip" went all the way to the McGill 15. The Tricolor then carried the play to the 4, from which point Bill Huntley charged over for the score, and it was all tied up.

McGill regained the lead later in the quarter when Heron's end zone kick forced McKelvey to concede.

In the second quarter the Gaels pushed the Redmen back and gained possession when Simola recovered a fumble at the McGill 18. Two line plays featuring Bulger and Bahner carried the play to the 10, where McKelvey's placement sent the Gaels into a 9-7 lead.

With some 6 minutes left to the half, Bandiera blocked a Robillard kick and Queen's took over at the McGill 35. Then with Huntley and Lenard carrying the mail the

Gaels drove to the 15, from which point Lenard's attempted field goal went for a single point, increasing the Queen's lead to 10-7.

There was no additional scoring in the second half although McGill threatened in the third quarter after recovering a Queen's fumble at the Gaels' 42. Robillard, Biewald, and Hall carried the play to the 13 yard line but Heron's attempted field goal was blocked and the Tricolor recovered at their own 28.

Darkness closed in on the field in the fourth quarter and the lights were turned on. The play seasawed over the midfield stripe with the Redmen trying everything in Obeck's book to crack the Gaels' defense, but with no success.

When it was all over the Tricolor had a well earned 10-7 victory.

**Queens:** Flying wing, Huntley; halves, Lenard, McKelvey, Faulkner; quarter, Bell; snap, Charters; insides, Bandiera, Salari; middles, McCarty, Stevens; outsides, Harrison, Logan; alternates, Richardson, Bulger, Sadler, Gaffield, Walcott, Simola, Bahner, Jackson, Burgess, Fardele, MacIntyre. **McGill:** Flying wing, Rogers; halves, Hayes, Hackett, Heron; quarter, Robillard; snap, Sharpe; insides, Porter, Kowal; middles, Meirowitz, Mann; outsides, McLaughlin, Crnich; alternates, Henderson, Orban, Hall, Knubley, Newman, Nichols, Biewald, Ellerbeck, Whitman, Cave, Valois, Kisielius.

### Notice

Application for the position of convener of the A.M.S. Color Night should be sent to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer before November 23.

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## Senior Basketball

Frank, Tindall, Queen's head football coach, has now moved his attentions from the gridiron to Queen's entry in the Intercollegiate Basketball loop. For the past two weeks, the hopeful candidates have been put through a stiff series of conditioning workouts and practices by Bill Drysdale, former assistant senior coach.

The Tricolor hoopsters will probably make their first start in about two weeks, with the Peterborough Intermediate "A" champs slated as possible opponents.

Included among the aspirants for this years quintet are Orm Weir, last season's captain and most outstanding player, Norm Dobbins, captain two years ago, and Jimmy MacNiven, who sparked the Gael eagles to their victory against McGill last winter. Other former Queen's hoopsters returning to the fold are Ron McLaughlin, Bruce Smythe, Joe Bland, and "Rocky" Aisenberg, all forwards.

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## BEWS CLUES

By CURREY

Gord Haight, champion intercollegiate half miler, took the two-and-one-quarter-mile annual harrier race in 14:16, only 8 seconds off record time. The race, postponed Wednesday because of a heavy downpour, was begun inside Richardson Stadium, with the 350 odd males, and the one Medswoman making a mad dash through the mire for the only exit, a small west side door.

The team championship went to Arts '51, who finished with the low total of 66 points. The other teams placing were Arts '50, 106; Sc. '52, 111; Sc. '51, 142; and Sc. '50 with 169. Meds '52, although breaking no running records, managed to amass a 1482 point total on their entries alone.

Steve Prosenyak, Bill Kennedy and Ross McClelland, all of Arts '51, placed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively. Ches Duncan, Arts '52 ran 5th, while Lang Farrand, Sc. '51, copped the 6th place slot by passing Al Corlett and Freddy Richardson on the Stadium track. Corlett, Arts '52 came 7th, Richardson, Arts '50, 8th, Paddy Pennefather, Arts '50, 9th and Jim McNiven, Sc. '50 finished 10th.

## TAMMIES WIN FOURTH OUT-MUD CADETS 7-1

By CHUCK CURREY

Queen's Tammies completed this season with an unbroken string of four victories as they managed to squeeze out the Royal Military College Juniors by a 7 to 1 score in the ankle deep mud at Richardson Stadium Saturday afternoon. The Junior Gaels got their break when Osler's kick from the end zone was blocked by a horde of Queen's tacklers, and John Shipman, the Tammie snap, retrieved the ball out of the mire for 5 points. The terrible condition of the field, and the slime on the ball caused numerous fumbles, and made any attempt at good football well nigh impossible, so that both teams were content with the "two bucks and a kick" system of play.

The Tammies opened the scoring in the first quarter as Neff hoofed the ball from the R.M.C. 32, into the end zone where Roberts for the Cadets was rouged. A few fumbles later, Osler evened things up for the Red and White (?) visitors as he booted a single from the Queen's 20.

Three minutes before the half, the Military College line broke through to block an attempted Tammie kick, and Ferguson recovered the ball for the invaders on the Queen's 30. A no yards penalty moved the ball to the 15, where Osler slogged through the line for an 8 yd. gain. The Cadets tried two more plunges, but the Tammie line, sparked by Arlander and Grills, held, and the Junior Gaels took over on the 7.

After the half, Jack Wright gave the Tammies a 2 to 1 lead, as he booted a single from the R.M.C. 25. A few minutes later, Shipman flopped on a blocked kick to end the scoring at 7-1.

The Tammies almost tallied a second touchdown with only a minute left to go in the contest. After a series of bobbles by both squads, the Gaels outfit ended up with the ball deep in R.M.C. territory.

### Maybe Next Year

The following is the final standing in the Senior Intercollegiate football league. The Varsity Beavers by virtue of their 23-8 win over Western on Saturday, earned a sudden-death play-off with the Mustangs to be played in Toronto on November 20.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	6	5	1	132	78	10	
Toronto	6	4	2	113	40	8	
Queen's	6	2	4	51	79	4	
McGill	6	1	5	55	154	2	

### Who's Where

Who's Where is now being distributed to Medicine and Industrial Relations students through year secretaries and to Science students through section representatives.

Arts distribution will take place starting tomorrow (Wednesday) in the New Arts building from 10 to 11 a.m., 12 noon to 1.30 p.m., and 3.30 to 4 p.m. Copies will be handed out on payment of year fees or production of a year-fee receipt.

Professors and others may now get single copies of Who's Where at the post office in the Douglas Library for 25 cents each.

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# COL. R. S. McLAUGHLIN OFFICIATES AT OPENING OF NEW MECH BUILDING

## "Mr Sam" Gets 'Q' Plaque Of Honorary Membership Expressing Student Thanks

By MARY MOIR

Col. R. S. McLaughlin, chairman of General Motors of Canada Ltd., was presented Monday with a "Q" plaque to symbolize honorary membership in the Alma Mater Society as an expression of student appreciation for his donation of McLaughlin Hall. The presentation was made by president Eric Jorgensen at the official opening of the building.

Colonel McLaughlin accepted the plaque with "the utmost humility" he stated, for it was something he would always cherish.

Principal R. C. Wallace at the official ceremony read several telegrams of congratulation.



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## Donor Stresses Hard Work Imagination, Perseverance For Canadian Progress

By MARY MOIR

McLaughlin Hall, Queen's newest addition, was officially opened Monday afternoon by Colonel R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, who donated over \$500,000 towards the construction of the building.

Before an audience of nationally-famous industrialists, university officials and students, J. M. Macdonnell, representing the Board of Trustees of the University, accepted from Col. McLaughlin the keys to the newly-constructed mechanical engineering building.

Col. McLaughlin stated he was certain that "through this hall will flow students who will



just what the students wanted.

President Eric Jorgensen presenting "Q" plaque to donor R. S. McLaughlin.

## CCF Will Chop At Meat Packers In Next Model Parliament Debate

By H. W. WALKER  
Journal Staff Reporter

Sparked by Prime Minister Ed McCullough, of Arts '49, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Government at the Dec. 2 session of the Queen's Model Parliament will introduce a resolution to bring the meat-packing industry under public ownership.

(Jim Roe, leader of the Liberal Party who will form the primary opposition to the CCF, reported last night that the proposed bill contained plenty of meat.)

Following their policy of electing a leader for each session of the Model Parliament, adherents of the CCF met in caucus Tuesday afternoon and chose Ed. McCullough leader. A resolutions committee headed by Rudy Baltruweit presented several resolution topics, and the caucus finally voted for the resolution:

"Resolved that the monopolistic meat-packing industry be brought under national public ownership by purchase at fair market price of the plant, equipment and facilities of the meat-

packing companies now operating in Canada."

Commenting on the CCF stand, Prime Minister McCullough emphasized his party regards socialization of industry as a means to an end, and not an end in itself. "The CCF believes in social ownership and planning," he said, "because only through such policies can we lay the basis in Canada for a much greater freedom and security for the individual and his family than exist today. Social ownership will free the people from the power of private monopoly. It will make possible a higher standard of living through increased production and lower prices."



Chancellor C. A. Dunning, Principal R. C. Wallace and Col. R. S. McLaughlin inspect equipment of the recently completed Mechanical building.

### Sunday Hour

The fourth University Sunday Hour will be held in Grant Hall at 4 p.m. next Sunday, Nov. 21. The Sunday Hour will be conducted by the Padre.

The Principal and the President of the Alma Mater Society will read the Lessons and the Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Graham George at the organ, will lead in the singing.

### \$600 Decision

An open meeting of the Arts Society will be held in Room 201, New Arts building, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Arts officials emphasize that the future of \$600 in Arts funds will be decided when discussing the Arts paper "The Artsocrat" and the Camera Club Darkroom Project. A large turnout of Artsmen is desired.

make their mark in the history of this country. Queen's has turned out great men; I hope she will continue to do so."

He continued that in our nation we had "a right to think, to do and to progress, every man to the limit of his desire and ambition . . . there can be no ceiling on imagination, hard work and perseverance."

Chancellor Dunning, Col. McLaughlin related, had first suggested the project with a casual, "Sam, Queen's needs a new building." It was indeed, he continued, a great honor to have done something for an institution for which he had always had a sentimental attachment.

Col. McLaughlin revealed that he had been trained to do things thoroughly and for that reason had equipped the building with its modern machinery and apparatus. He congratulated the architects on the success of the construction for it was, he stated, "just what the students wanted."

In conclusion he quoted from a speech by Colonel W. Goforth, former deputy-director general of Defence Research, Ottawa, "There is one message which I wish to leave with you today. The word is excellence. Sir William Osler once told an audience of students that excellence was the difference between genuine merit and charlatanism, between the true and the untrue, or only the half true, between the real and the unreal—that the greatest pride of any school or college—lay not in the beauty of its buildings or in the numbers of its students or even in the dignity and degree of its teachers

## McLaughlin Hall



PHOTO BY TIMOTHY (COURTESY CANADA CEMENT)

GIFT OF COL. R. S. McLAUGHLIN, OSHAWA

## Plumbers Prepare For Gala Formal Some Tickets Left

Subsequent to the announcement that Princess Elizabeth had given birth to a boy, Science Formal convener Lyle Jarvis has revealed that the new Prince has been declared an honorary member of Science '67 and that he and his parents have been invited to attend the Science Formal on Nov. 26.

So far, no official word has been heard, but the committee members are keeping their fingers crossed in the hope that they and also Miss Hedy Lamarr (Science '27) will be able to accept the invitations.

Otherwise, plans are well under way, and construction of the cycloidal-toothed gear bandshell, and the cascading waterfall (Q

See Science Formal, p. 5



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## In Appreciation . . .

Col. R. S. McLaughlin's gift of the new Mechanical Engineering building will play a decisive part in shaping the future of Queen's engineers.

The high quality of graduates from our Faculty of Applied Science is well known in Canada and elsewhere. Engineers from Queen's are noted for their broad knowledge of engineering fundamentals and awareness of the latest technological advances.

In furthering this reputation McLaughlin Hall will be a definite asset. It represents in a practical way, the desire of a man to enable others to have the best possible training for their profession.

Not favoured by comparable advantages, Col. McLaughlin rose "the hard way" to the presidency of General Motors of Canada. In accordance with his expressed wish to help organizations which better conditions for Canadians he has seen fit to donate McLaughlin Hall to Queen's.

We thank you, "Mr. Sam."

## QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

From "Nature as Aesthetic Norm"—A. O. Lovejoy.

"For 'nature' has of course, been the chief and most pregnant word in the terminology of all normative provinces of thought in the West; and the multiplicity of its meanings has made it easy, and common to slip more or less insensibly from one connotation to another, and thus in the end to pass from one ethical or aesthetic standard to its very antithesis, while nominally professing the same principles."

Quite.

### The Padre's Corner

#### "THE COMMON PEOPLE HEARD HIM GLADLY"

\*\*\*

Intellectual snobbery has often been a sin of religious leaders. The good people of His day looked askance at Jesus because ordinary people understood Him and loved Him. "This multitude that knoweth not the law," they said, "is accursed."

It is the glory of Christianity that it opens the door of life to all. It has discovered some of the greatest saints in the most unlikely places. When I was on a Mission Field in Northern Ontario I learned to know a woman who was one of God's saints. She was quite unlettered and, as we say, murdered the King's English. But she was a strong, gentle, motherly person, a natural leader to whom man and woman alike turned for comfort and courage. She seemed quite naturally, without thought or reflection, to do always the right and helpful thing. Her very face was a benediction!

As I think of her I put this searching question to myself and to you. What have our advantages and opportunities, our magazines and our books, our intercourse with cultured people, our university training, what has all this done for us compared with what that woman's simple faith did for her?

"Knowledge puffeth up but love buildeth up."



Ever since that plot of ground at the base of University Avenue started to show signs of a future Science Building—McLaughlin Hall by name—people have been wondering just who this man McLaughlin is and more important, what he was like. They were curious to know what sort of man would give a \$500,000 structure to a university completely without reservation.

Dr. R. Samuel McLaughlin, chairman of General Motors of Canada, is the type of man that you like and respect immediately. A short stocky figure with thinning grey hair and a pugnacious jaw, he combines the forcefulness of a real estate agent with the joviality and bluntness of one's favourite next-door neighbour. He has the executive gift of getting to the point, tempered with an inborn knack of making you feel at home. Indeed, in his own way he represents an era—the era of pioneering enterprise and expansion that developed this country.

Born in Enniskillen, Ontario, 77 years ago, Mr. McLaughlin moved to Oshawa when he was five years old. While attending public and high schools there he was a prominent lacrosse player and bicycle racer. In fact, as he says, "The reason I decided to get married was to use some of the silverware they gave me." When he was sixteen, he started in with his father's firm, the McLaughlin Carriage Company, as an apprentice. He rose rapidly and by the turn of the century he was designing most of the Company's 104 annual models of carriages and sleighs. When motor cars came out, Mr. McLaughlin, president of the firm by that time, decided to get in on the new discoveries. He designed and manufactured the first McLaughlin motor car in 1907. These sold well, and bolstered by a contract from Chevrolet, the Carriage Works was sold to make it possible to concentrate on motor cars alone.

From 1915 Mr. McLaughlin sold out to General Motors and stayed with the firm as General Manager until his retirement recently.

## QUEEN'S BENEFACTOR



COL. R. S. McLAUGHLIN

## A Lesson In Success

stream north of the city indulging in a lazy afternoon of fishing.

At home, Dr. McLaughlin lives quietly now. Although he still has his cronies in on a Saturday afternoon game of bridge—when the races are not on—things have quieted down around his city block estate in Oshawa. As he says, "Now that my five daughters are out of my hair, it's about time to relax." However, his form of relaxing usually consists of flying about the country to executive meetings and working on ideas for improving his Oshawa plant. For despite his recent retirement, Dr. McLaughlin still keeps a very close eye on business and is, as ever, a big man behind the scenes.

Regarding his gift to Queen's Dr. McLaughlin says "I am interested in helping any organization that helps boys and girls, or which better conditions for the people of Canada."

Would that Canada had more Sam McLaughlins—it is his spirit of enterprise and insistence on the workability of democracy that has made and will make our country successful.

—DON GORDON.

## A Break For Mechanical Engineers - - -

A roving reporter roved into McLaughlin Hall Wednesday afternoon, with him were a group of "plumbers" who were also entering it for the first time. We went downstairs, through a doorway and into a room filled with many and wondrous machines.

There were three white-coated gentlemen there, Messrs. D. J. and J. A. Girling and Mr. C. Brown. These men are instructors and have very definite ideas about their new abode.

When asked their opinion of the new building and especially of the machine shop, they were very voluble: "We now have a shop that can't be beaten by any university or almost any industry in Canada."

They added that they have more and better equipment, better working conditions and just about everything for which they could ask. They can cover a much wider range of instruction, since the

scope of work especially for third year students, has been greatly broadened.

In the shop there is almost every type of machine imaginable—drill presses, lathes, precision grinders, furnaces for the heat treatment of steel, and many others. One instrument which particularly intrigued this reporter was a fountain, activated by one's foot. The purpose of this wonderful contraption is to wash one's hands!

When various students were approached, they seemed rather overwhelmed by it all. The gist of their remarks was, "I'm VERY impressed." One Scieneceman, more outspoken than the others, said that when he watched the demonstration by the instructors, he was deeply inspired to see all the machines in operation. He was quite sure that under these conditions he could assimilate much more knowledge.

—CASH MAHAFFY.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### A New Course . . .

Long before now in previous years letters to the editor have appeared asking, "Why do we have to take a Philosophy course when we are majoring in Chemistry?"—or biology, or physics, or what have you. Letters, incidentally with little in the way of constructive ideas. Now also early in the year we usually hear "Try to read a few well chosen books each year at college." The combination of these two ideas leads to the conclusion that philosophers are screwy and "Well chosen books" are ones in which rape and incest run riot.

Well, here is a new idea. Why not inaugurate a course at Queen's called Philosophy R (for required reading), and make the course required for all Arts students not intending to major or minor in Philosophy? The course would, for these students, take the place of Philosophy I, and would consist of say ten books chosen by the department to cover, say, the lives of several of the great philosophers, the histories of several of the great civilizations, the evolution of one or two of the great artists along with one or two lectures a week. Of course these details could be better decided by the department.

The biggest argument for the course? It COULD be made interesting. The biggest objection? How can we (the faculty will say) set an exam on that?

Along this same idea, how about a suggestion box at Queen's such as those in most industrial plants? Not a gripe box, waste basket or cigarette-butt receptacle but a signed-suggestion box.

—FRANCIS C. G. HOSKIN, Arts '50.

## That's Our Critic!

The Journal's dress-rehearsal review of *As You Like It* seems to have elicited considerable adverse criticism, particularly from the ranks of the Drama Guild.

Tamarac began his criticism with a proluse apology for being forced to review a dress-rehearsal rather than the show itself. This dress-rehearsal review was done at the request of the president of the Drama Guild, to meet the Sunday night press deadline of the Journal. Surely then we cannot criticise the critic for being there Sunday night rather than Monday.

What do we expect of a critic? Surely his job is to report what he sees, to point out faults as he sees them, and to praise that which pleases him. If he fails to do this; if he whitewashes with a rose-tinted brush (in other words, if he concocts the conventional blurb) he betrays the public who require an accurate guide to entertainment; and far worse, he completely misleads the actors and the director, who can lose for more through dishonest criticism than the cash return of a few seats in the pit.

I saw *As You Like It* on Wednesday night. While I did not agree with Tamarac on all points, I felt that he had detected the basic discordant notes, and that since his review had appeared, some effort had been made to inject harmony into at least some of those notes.

We are at Queen's as amateurs—academic, dramatic, et al. what you will. When we submit essays, we expect (and get) honest opinions from our professors (and I doubt if we can find a more competent student critic on the campus than Tamarac). Should we expect less than an honest opinion when we ask a student to criticise a dramatic production?

—PAUL RODDICK, Arts '50.



## to a faithless lover

you call for madder music and for stronger wine  
than I can give.  
you'll have them too ...  
the music of the spheres  
will ring for you  
and the gods will pour  
their nectar in your cup.  
and I ... I will drink the beers  
of kingston  
and play myself sad tunes on the piano.

—D.P.

## TIMES IS HARD

Tonight is the Hard Times Dance ... Whee ... Tonight is our night to howl ... howl, howl ... tonight is our night to take the dear sweet little boys who have been so good to us all year out and repay them for all they have done to us ... it should be fun ... everyone should have a good time ... whee ... except for the girl that has to take out the eager young swain who invited her to Meds formal just because she has to pay him back ... and the girl who asked the boy next to her in Eco, only to find when he stood up that he reached all of four feet six in his elevator soles ... and the one who invited that boy early in September to be sure of getting him and has since found out he is engaged to a freshette ... oh yes, it should be lots of fun ... hilarious.

Tonight is my big night ... tonight I am going to take out a BIG man ... and I have thought of a clever system to use that will take him by surprise ... no more of this revengeful "Aha, my chance to pay him back for all those times he made me walk through the pouring rain to Lasalle although we passed seven taxi stands on the way" ... no more of this "now to get even for all those times he turned up cut" ... no that won't work ... I tried it last year ... doesn't work at all ... I am going to kill him with kindness ... I am going to be sweet, cloyingly feminine ... that's a good phrase "cloyingly feminine" ... I like that phrase. I must use it in a column sometime ... I will even act interested in what he has to say ... the lout ... as if he has anything to say ... ever ... I will call for him promptly ... even early, and I will leer girlishly at his landlord while he is trying to tie his tie amid the jeers of his roommates ... I will bring him flowers ... seaweed because it matches his hair ... I'll listen to whatever he says ... I'll act INTERESTED ... men like girls to be INTERESTED ... I will even get him to repeat what he says ... that'll prove I am INTERESTED ... but my god ... what an evening if I ask him to repeat "it's colder tonight" over and over again ... hard times dance ... hell ... it certainly is hard times ...

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## Levana

Come, young girl, and don't be coy  
Get yourself some nice young boy;  
Life's too short to sit and wait  
For him to ask YOU for a date.

There comes a time in every young girl's life when she must throw off the natural shyness and coyness with which she has been endowed, and be aggressive. At the moment aggressiveness is synonymous with asking a boy to the Hard Times Dance tonight in Grant Hall from nine to one. From all reports "this is going to be a real good hard times dance with good eats and girls wearing skirts and sweaters, and any boy who has sent his skirt to the cleaners and has not got it back may come in trousers. And a real good hard times intermission, and all the trimmings."

### Aren't We Fickle?

On Saturday night you will doubtless be taking another man to the Stalk'n Stomp ... the dance at Ban Righ which will be going on from 8.30 till 12.00. There will be free food and two juke boxes playing continuously. The price of admission is only 75 cents and the proceeds are going to the Ban Righ Building Fund.

On Sunday — the last day you will have a chance to take men out until next year — there are places like the B.A. hotel, and the La Salle, which serve awfully good dinners, and there are all kinds of good men and true who would rather be taken out to dinner on Sunday than anything. [In fact, if you take a member of the Journal staff or a player on the Intermediate football team out to dinner you need only put five cents in the bottle.]

### Exciting Levana Meeting

On Thursday night, November 25, at 7.30, in the Ban Righ Common Room is the second meeting of the Levana Society. This meeting promises to be every bit as interesting as the last one. The executive has planned a varied program to suit every taste. There will be a stimulating discussion on a subject too intimate to girls to be mentioned in this column which just might be read by some men. Ruth Stevens is going to speak on her summer experiences in France. Ruth is an entertaining speaker and has several very amusing things to say. Army Bronkhuyzen will speak on some of her war experiences with the Dutch Underground. Army lives at Goodwin House, having just come over here from Holland, and some of her tales are terribly gripping. There will be another speaker who will talk on her summer travels in England. We are not going to tell you who this is, we say coyly, because we want to pique your curiosity. Elspeth Graham, who performed brilliantly on the piano over CFRC on Wednesday night, will be playing the piano, and Janet Roe, whom some of you may remember as the lead in last year's opera, is going to sing. All in all it should be a most interesting evening, and we would not be crass enough to admit that after all this culture there will be food.

### Candy Is Dandy

Now that the football season is over for our college we would like to make a few cutting remarks about the girls whom we saw drinking at the game. Maybe remarks such as these are not considered suitable for a column of idle chit-chat and gossip as this is supposed to be, but there are times when chit-chat and gossip are not enough. The girls at Queen's are supposed to set an example of good behavior and decorum for the boys, and though at times it is fun to kick loose the traces and "be a good sport," at the football games in full view of everyone is not the place. Perhaps that kind of thing can be excused on rainy cold days, and in the company of boys, but it is inexcusable when two girls alone, in Queen's tams, sit in full view of the whole stands and pass a mickey from one to the other, giggling hilariously. At least they could take off their tammys. It is actions like this by the few, the very few, that give the girls as a whole a bad name. We are not prindish, but there is a time when the tolerance of even the best of us, and we are not even the best of us, can be stretched to the breaking point.

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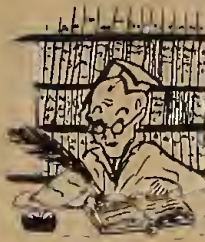
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## The Lower Campus



(The Journal has asked Dr. H. Quinn, who holds the chair in daemonology at Queen's, to write a weekly column about behind-scenes policy in our university. The column will be written by Dr. Quinn himself or by some of his more or less inhuman associates.)

The Journal has given me a chance to tell students the real story about what goes on at staff teas and senate meetings. All the backslapping, petty intrigue, footsie under the table and general loose behaviour at staff gatherings will be an open book to the student body. It's about time somebody looked into this. Since the staff has proven itself incapable of self-discipline and shown no restraint or appreciation of what conduct is seemly in academic persons, the problem of discipline is squarely up to the student body. Read this column and keep posted on the latest developments.

Picture the scene on an evening when the Daemonology Department is preparing a Lower Campus column. A bright bitter-crisp fall evening when the loup-garons come loping over the moors from Picton, the Wolfe Island leprechauns put on their Tricolor beanies and the Union St. Pixies wander down to the lower campus after it gets too dark to see properly for pinching coeds calves and all the other harmless Pixy sports. The Pixies figure when it gets too dark to see what you're pinching, it isn't harmless any more. When I arrived last week they were all giggling at one of those show-off leprechauns. He kept saying, "Wlooops! I'm a Hn-man," in a high falsetto voice, which is the kind of thing pixies seem to get a Big Bang out of.

### Dr. Quinn's Friends

Then we all gathered round and discussed the week's happenings at Queen's. And if those Wolfe Island leprechauns don't stop bringing their jugs of Catawba wine, they're just not going to get asked back, that's all. If there's anything more disgusting than an economics professor drunk at a football game, it's a Wolfe Island Leprechaun stewed to the gills on the lower campus.

After the affair (some would use a harsher word than affair) is over, I retired to my dim dusty study in Daemonology Hall and there in collaboration with Esther the Raven and Herb, my ominous Cat, prepared the week's column.

Herb is a pretty lousy name for an ominous cat but Herb is a pretty lousy cat. Herb's mother never told him who his old man was and Herb suspects that if the truth were known she didn't much give a damn. Herb doesn't mind though because it gives him an excuse for having a bar sinister on his coat of arms. All the lewd bits in this column are Herb's ideas because Herb is that kind of a cat. As what cat isn't.

Esther's just an old crow who's seen better days. She's mad right now because she asked an eligible young Gnu out for Suzy Q week but he said he was washing his hair and would call her back. But he didn't. Now she goes around muttering "No Guns is good Guns" but beneath this carefree exterior she is deeply wounded.

### Schaal Spirit

Now that the waterpolo season is upon us the cheerleaders have asked us to print the new yell to be used at the games.

### YELL

Let's go Queen's  
(Band) Thweep!  
Let's go Queen's  
(Band) Thweep!  
Let's go Queen's

(Here, instead of the usual Thweep-doodle-dee-doo from the band, cheerleaders will form a Q on the diving board, then bound into the pool looking hungry and making like a school of barracuda to scare the mischief out of the opposing team. Head cheerleader George McWhee will swim underwater and use an official Queen's tie to fasten their goalies to the water outlet thus allowing the Gaels to rouge him almost at will.)

Herb has other suggestions about what should be done with official Queen's ties but they're all too naughty.

### This Exam Business

The registrar is disappointed in the small number of applications she's got for Christmas Exams since the Journal timetable was published last week. Students are reminded that unless 50% of the student body sends in application forms the Christmas exams will be invalid.

Dr. Quinn is also disappointed because he hasn't got any bids for Susie Q week yet. Could it be Levantines haven't heard of his prowess with the fair sex, what a gay dog he is for chucking girls under the chin and all the other sexy goings on? O Eros, Eros, O You Kids! Phone number in the staff section of Who's Where.

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### Swimming Club

"Hep" Hepburn was elected president of the Swimming Club at a meeting held "in the pool" Thursday, Nov. 11. Barb Watson was elected secretary-treasurer, Dong Mains, business manager, and Janet Greenlees, social convener.

Plans were discussed for the annual Aquacade to be sponsored by the club in January. Helen Currie will again direct the performance.

### Drama Guild Meeting

The Drama Guild will hold a general meeting in Convocation Hall, Monday, November 22, at 8 p.m. After the general business there will be entertainment, dancing and sticky buns in the players' Lounge. All members having their ticket stubs to As You Like It please bring them for refund.

### Boshful?

Don't be camera shy  
Have your Grad picture  
taken now

Tricolour Deadline  
December 15th



## SUSIE Q BLUES

By LEN LEMOINE

Gone from the faces of the campus males is that mid-November hunted look of years gone by. In its place we see expressions of exultation, contentedness, joy — and even disappointment — all of them taboo in the past. Here's what we've noticed on the faces of two typical males as the days have rolled by.

On Monday there was that devil may care, independent, I-can-buy-my-own-coffee attitude. These two fellows were overheard as they cooked up various schemes for escaping when all those phone calls started coming in. Their ideas ranged all the way from "I've just washed my hair" to "I've refused a couple of other girls already, so it wouldn't be fair if I went with you."

Tuesday, the same two fellows were overheard remarking how forgetful it was of their landlady not to have taken down the numbers of the girls that must have phoned even though they didn't ask if there had been any calls for them. Anyway, they were still confident but one of them thought he might accept if he recognized her voice after saying something like—"Wait'll I check my date book." The second fellow was still refusing to speak to the cute number whom he's known for two years just in case she might think him too eager.

On Wednesday, the chap who was weakening on Tuesday was plainly worried. His friend was only slightly more consoled by a coy little note signed by "guess who."

Thursday, it was easy to see there had been an argument between the two. The weaker of the two was reduced to a blubbing mass as he watched the other guys being escorted around the campus by their Susies. The harder-to-get fellow had a curious little ball of paper clutched tightly in his sweaty hand which he refused to give up when his friend asked him what it was. He dropped it in the ash-tray as he left the coffee-shop. Out of curiosity we pressed out the creases and read "Bob Fagan — 21996."

This morning both came into the coffee shop acting in a very jovial manner indeed. They were asking everyone they saw whether they were going to the Susie Q. In answer to the return query they replied "certaintment." Seems they went down to KGH to get something for their shattered nerves and two members of the Queen's Nursing Science Class talked them into going along to the Susie Q tonight. They thought it would be a shame to refuse since those gals don't get a chance to meet a lot of fellows.

## Hockey Intermediates Drop Tussle To Kemptville 5-3

Scoring three times without reply in the second period, Kemptville grabbed a clear-cut 5-3 victory over Queen's Intermediates in a Senior City Hockey League game on Wednesday night. It was the second loss in three starts for the Gaels. The game was rugged at times but on the whole extremely ragged.

Queen's suffered a setback at 3:30 of the opening period when McKay drew a roughing penalty. Kemptville immediately took advantage as Shields and McIntosh set up Marshall for the first score of the game. At the nine minute mark, Len Robertson took Sheldon Johnston's pass and banged home the tying counter. The

Gaels missed two breakaway chances and the period ended with the score tied.

Kemptville wasted no time in taking command of the play in the second canto. With forty-five seconds gone Peters, on a pass from Ramsbottom, gave the visitors a 2-1 lead. Combining on a play with Doyle and Marshall, Gaw scored for Kemptville 13:00 and one minute later Gibson made it 4-1 on a pass from Pitt.

Two goals by Mike Strelbisky and the brilliant goal-tending of Moe Maxwell put Queen's within striking distance in the third period, but a breakaway goal by Peters put the game on ice for the visitors.

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## Harrison Speaks To Geology Club About Rocks

Dr. J. M. Harrison, a member of the Distinguish Lecture Group of American Petroleum Geologists and only graduate to receive a Ph.D. in geology from Queen's, will be guest speaker at a special meeting of the Miller Geology Club on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Dr. Harrison graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1935 and from Queen's University in 1943 with a Ph.D. (Geology). After leaving Queen's, he worked for Flin Flon mines in northern Manitoba. Later he took charge of aerial mapping for the Geological Survey Canada of the North West Territories.

Membership in the Distinguish Lecture Group is a high honour and few have attained it. Only the top ranking men in the field with a notable ability in public speaking are chosen. Dr. Harrison is one of the few Canadians ever to be given this honour.

He is shortly beginning a lecture tour of twelve of the larger American universities. Before his journey to the United States, he will return to Queen's to present for the first time his lecture on the Pre-Cambrian Shield.

### Badminton Club

The Badminton Club will have the use of the gym on Friday, November 19, from 8:00-10:45 p.m.

The gym is also available for practice on all Fridays from 12:00 to 1:30.

### Post Graduates

The Monthly Dinner for Post Graduate students will be held at the Union at 7:10 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22nd.

Will anyone wishing to attend and who has not been asked directly, please advise Derek Austin—Nicol Hall, so that arrangements can be made.

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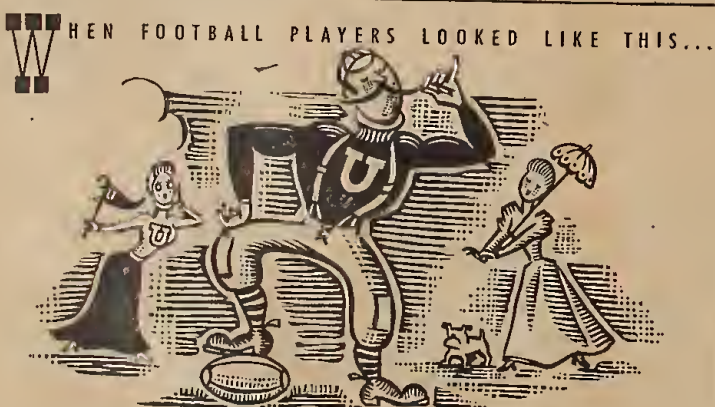
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## CFRC Again Takes To The Airways

Tonight the Queen's Radio Station, CFRC, takes to the air again, this time with a three hour program. Included among the features planned for tonight's broadcast are:

8.00—Keyboard Kapers, with Jim Baldwin.

8.15—Sports on the Air, with Mike Milovick.

8.30—Levana Time, Mary Eleanor Thorburn.

9.00—Interview with Science Formal Convener Lyle Jarvis.

9.15—Showtime (Oklahoma), with Mike Milovick.

9.30—Request time, Bill Greene.

10.00—Susie Q dance from Grant Hall, Don Cliff.

10.30—Request time, Bill Grant.

11.00—Eleven O'clock Express, Doug Creighton.

## Camera Club

The Camera Club starts its fund campaign on Monday with the sale of a photo of "Queen's from the Air". Club officials describe it as an excellent shot, showing the entire campus, including the stadium and the General Hospital.

57 prints will be sold for 25 cents, and may be obtained from Club members. Larger prints will be made on order. The committee in charge of the project is headed by John Tweedy and Bob Colvin.

## Opening Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

but rather in those passing through its halls who achieved the rightful claim to excellence."

As Col. McLaughlin finished speaking and handed the key of the building to Mr. Macdonnell a group of final year mechanical engineering students broke into a spirited "Oil Thigh."

Mr. Macdonnell, voicing the university's formal acceptance of the building, stated that "the highest praise and gratitude was earned by such a munificent donor." The building would be dedicated, he concluded, "to the glory of God and the advancement of true learning."

The ceremony was held in the partially completed Thermodynamic Lab in temporary seats which had been installed, and a tricolour-decked platform erected. Guests seated on the platform included Principal R. C. Wallace and Chancellor C. A. Dunning.

## Scholarships Won By COTC Members

The Joint Service University Training Committee has announced the award of the American Legion Scholarship of a value of \$100 to Officer Cadet A. F. McKinnon of Meds '52. The Queen's Contingent COTC Scholarship of a similar value has been awarded to Officer Cadet R. J. Frost, RCIC, of Arts '49.

The scholarships are awarded for soldiering ability and academic standing. In the future they will be awarded in the spring.

## Science Formal

(Continued from Page 1)

5 cu. ft/sec) as well as many other outstanding features, is almost completed.

Sales Manager R. B. Bellerby has announced that there is definitely NOT a shortage of tickets—they will be on sale right up to the time of the dance so that everyone may enjoy what is traditionally Queen's most elaborate formal.

The novelties are still on the secret list, but Publicity Director Don Sim has offered a substantial reward to anyone who can purchase a comparable article on the open market for less than two dollars.

Convener Jarvis will broadcast over CFRC to-night, and give a short outline of the preparations for the dance. In the meantime, tickets are on sale at the Tech Supplies, Queen's Post Office, or at the Science Club Rooms from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

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## What's When

### TODAY :

4:30—Secretary of EIC speaks to Engineering Institute.

8:00-10:45 — Badminton Club, Gym.

9:00-1:00 — Susie Q Dance, Grant Hall.

### SATURDAY :

8:30 — Exhibition Hockey: RCAF (Ottawa) vs Queen's Seniors.

8:30-12—Stalk'n Stomp, Grant Hall.

### SUNDAY :

2-3—Figure Skating, arena.

3-5—General Skating, arena.

4:00 — Sunday Hour, Grant Hall.

8:00—Annual Inter-faith Meeting, Hill House. Guest speaker Lorne Greene.

### MONDAY :

7:30—Liberal party caucus, co-ed lounge of Memorial Union.

7:30 — Drama Guild general meeting, Convocation Hall.

### TUESDAY :

1:00—Open Meeting of Arts Society, Rm. 201, New Arts Bldg.

7:00—Arts '49 year meeting, Rm. 2, Old Arts Bldg.

8:00—Commerce Club Meeting, Chemistry Lecture Room, Gordon Hall. Guest speaker A. W. F. Plumtree.

8:15—Queen's Biological Society, Bi. 16 laboratory. Speaker, Dr. G. Krotkov.

### TOUCH-FOOTBALL

The Arts interfaculty touch football squad clinched the league championship as they defeated a short handed Science nine by a 15 to 0 count at Richardson Stadium on Wednesday.

Bob Huband proved to be the main cog of the Arts offence as he connected on three touch-down passes which completed the scoring.

During their games this fall, the smooth working Artsmen racked up four victories, three earned and one default, scoring 54 points to their opponents' two, while their rivals, the Meds and Science entries, managed to defeat each other once.

## Gliding Club Opens New Ground School

Gliding construction work will start this Saturday in the three newly-acquired rooms at RMC. These rooms were obtained through the co-operation of S/L Alex Jardines. Work is to be supervised by Mr. Thomas of RMC and all members interested should contact Gord Townsend.

"Ground School" classes, starting this Saturday, will be held in the manner of informal meetings at the airport. This system will provide greater opportunity for members to present individual problems as they occur.

## McGirr, Stott Win Evening Debate

Robert McGirr and Terry Stott, expressing opposition to the resolution: "Resolved that in the event of war between Russia and the 'new allies,' all conscientious objectors should be placed in concentration camps," won in a debating contest Wednesday night against Harry Walker and Dick Jones who upheld the affirmative.

Under the auspices of the Debating Union, the contest was experimental, being held at night to determine whether more students would attend than during the noon period at which debates have regularly been held. Reporting the hair-line decision in favor of the negative were judges-professors H. M. Estall, J. P. Day, and J. E. Hodgetts.

Celine Sampson presided.

## C. S. Jobs Open For Maths Studies

University graduates with a flair for mathematics may use these qualifications to good advantage in a career with the Department of National Revenue.

The Civil Service Commission — which does the recruiting for most federal agencies — has just announced a continuing composition for Assessors in Training. The job carries with it a salary range of \$2,100-\$2,400 and an excellent opportunity for advancement — ultimately perhaps to Assessor, Grade 7, at \$5,400-\$6,000.

## Arts '52 Year Crests

The executive of Arts '52 has announced that they are sponsoring a competition for design of the Year Crest. A prize of \$200 cash or a free crest will be given for the winning design, and all efforts should be submitted to any of the jacket committee or year executive before Nov. 27.

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The ushers at the University Concert Series will please note the change of date of next concert from Dec. 1st, to Wednesday, Nov. 24th.

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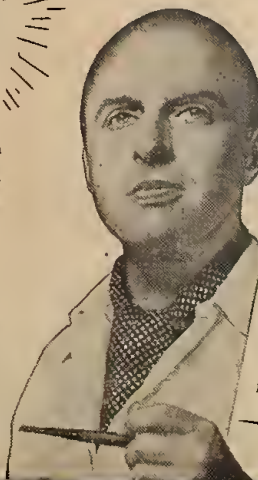
C-1182 — I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM Les Brown & his Orchestra

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## COMETS FACE AGGIES IN GUELPH SATURDAY

Title of Stake

By JOHN HOLDER  
Journal Staff Reporter

A football championship for Queen's—Yes that's what we'll have if our courageous Comets succeed in stopping the highly touted Aggies from OAC in the intermediate Intercollegiate play-off Saturday afternoon. This contest will be held right in the agriculturists' own gently rolling back pasture, as last year they traveled to the capital, to take a decision from Ottawa University.

The Aggies are a power-packed outfit having lost but one game against such high class opposition as the Western Colts, U. of T. 11's and the McMaster Rams. OAC boasts a terrific ground attack paced by such well known backs as Kev. Kennedy, Tony Calvery and Bernie Brennan. Kennedy has been playing intermediate ball for some time, having seen action with McMaster before moving to Guelph.

Queen's Golden Comets, idle for two weeks, have been practicing faithfully in anticipation of their big chance. Coach Tommy Finch has been driving his boys hard under the lights from 6 o'clock until 8 all this week in an effort to put the finishing touches on what has already proved to be a well organized attack. The Tricolour squad will again feature precision blocking on the line to pave the way for their hard running backfield. The same boys who have played so effectively all year will again face the opening whistle in Guelph. Up front Capreol, Minnes, Parkinson, Sugarman, Fleming, Crofoot, Cole, Stevens, Olmstead, Woolley, Weir, Pryor, Montrose will very likely see plenty of action while such speedsters as Roberts, Cuddie, Dell, Missen, Pope, Bolton, Dodds, Montgomery, Clements, and the "Duke" will do the ball

## RINGSIDE-

Lately this column has dealt mainly with boxing so today we will have a look at the wrestlers. Wrestlers who were on the Intercollegiate team last year and who are back this year are Lang Farrand, Don Smylie, George Flannigan, and Mickey McGuire. Of these four men, Farrand was the only winner, although Flannigan won his bout in the semi-finals. However, Smylie and McGuire lost very close decisions to good men in the semi-finals and with more experience and Jim Sailor's coaching should be serious contenders for wrestling crowns in their respective weight divisions when February rolls around.

Vince Politi, who lost a very close match last year to Lang Farrand to decide who would be Queen's representative at 145 pounds, has put on a bit of weight and will be doing his wrestling at 155 pounds this season. Don Smylie also has put on weight moving up to the 145 pound class from 135 pounds.

Most of the wrestlers turning out so far this season are in the middle weights and consequently Jim Sailor, the wrestling coach, is very anxious to see more men turn out who weigh 125 and 135 pounds, and also 190 pounds and over.

This Friday evening, both coaches, Jack Jarvis and Jim Sailor, will be interviewed over the air at 8.15 on the program "Sports on the Air" by this reporter, in the studio of CFRC, your campus radio station.

So for interesting facts about boxing and wrestling tune in 1490 on your dial this Friday evening, carrying.

For all those interested in making the trip, the game is being held at the new OAC field, game time 1.15 p.m.

## GAELS ON ICE SATURDAY, FACE FLYERS AT ARENA

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

This year's edition of the Queen's senior intercollegiate hockey squad will make its debut tomorrow evening on the ice of the Jock Hartly Arena as the Gaels meet the RCAF Flyers in an exhibition contest.

The Ottawa Airmen, at present occupying second rung in the Eastern Canada Hockey League and featuring eight members of Canada's champion Olympic team, are expected to apply the acid test to the Tricolour hopes of 1948-49. Meanwhile the college sextet, under the tutelage of Gene Chouinard, have been performing at a blistering pace in recent practice session and promise to offer a bitter argument.

Although Chouinard has not released the lineup, it appears that diminutive Ron Kemp, speedy star of last season, will work at centre between two newcomers, Kingstonians Ken Potts and Don Keenleyside. Potts, a veteran of overseas hockey activity, has been outstanding in the nightly workouts, while Keenleyside, a youthful graduate of junior ranks in this city, has displayed promise in the right wing slot. A second unit, composed of last season's performers Don Murray, Chuck Hews and Gerry Mercier is definitely slated for action. Other wingmen expected to get into the fray are Rene Lefebvre, Gerry Wagar and Harry Hamilton. Performing on the blue line will be Bev Hamilton, "Moon" Flannigan and Ron Johnston, a former Marlborough bonnier. The Gaels will miss the services of rearguards Hugh Bolton and Bill Dell, absent on leave for football duties in Guelph.

Norm Urie, veteran of two seasons with the Gaels, will be once again protecting the Queen's net. The Gaels, fast rounding into top condition for the opening Intercollegiate date in Montreal on November 27, will be forced to travel at top speed to hold the Flyers at bay. Olympic team members who will appear in the Air Force lineup are Ab Renaud, Orval Gravelle, Stan Rooke, Patsy Guzzo, Reg Shroeter, Coach Billy Boucher and Pete Lechnitz. The formidable opposition holds no worries for Coach Chouinard, however, who is all smiles over the possibility of coming up with Queen's first champion hockey team since 1915.

AB of C officials have been fortunate in securing the services of Mike Rodden, Sports Editor of the Whig-Standard, as referee for the contest. The venerable Rodden will be officiating in his 2,779th contest, over 1,700 of which were in the NHL. Queen's students are reminded that "I" cards will not be honoured.

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

It is with considerable reluctance that we find the football season slipping away for another year. Queen's and McGill packed things up at Montreal on Saturday while by late tomorrow Western and Toronto will have decided the league title and thus concluded intercollegiate grid activity for the season.

Over all it has been the most successful intercollegiate campaign of the postwar era, mainly due to the fact that the Western Mustangs no longer continued to outclass the league. Indeed next season the Mustangs may be considerably weaker with no less than seven of this year's club slated for graduation. Although the Intermediate Colts have shown some strength, the loss to the senior club of Curry, Jarvie, O'Neill, Phibbs, Wardle, Scott and Turnbull will undoubtedly be felt.

As for Queen's, their record improved considerably, raising themselves from a tie and no victories in '47 to two wins this season, and with prospects definitely on the upgrade for the future.

The season's most memorable game for the Tricolor, was doubtless their great victory in Toronto. We won't forget, however, Tip Logan's touchdown in the home game against Western or that short-lived 9-6 lead which the Gaels held against the Mustangs in London, nor the terrific play of the Queen's line in Montreal.

It must have been a tough season for the supporters of old McGill. The Redmen started off like a ball of fire, defeating the Gaels in the opener, and following it up with a near upset over the Mustangs. Just when their supporters were beginning to look forward to a post-season playoff, the Reds folded up and didn't even come close for the remainder of the schedule.

Nor do prospects for next year, at this somewhat distant time, look very promising for the ambitious and likeable Vic Obeck. From this season's club Vic will lose Hayes, Porter, Hall, Heron, Lattimer, McLeod, Mann, Kowal, Birkett, Cneich, Orban, Daggett and Duford. Of these a few may be considering post-graduate work but there is no question that the cellar-dwelling Reds will be hard hit.

### Parry Doubtful

In Varsity Stadium the Mustangs and Beavers will square off for the senior honors. The chief pre-game interest centres on the condition of the Mustangs' ace half, Jack Parry, who was forced out in the second quarter of last week's game. Parry stated after the game that he would be alright in time for the playoff, but he did not engage in any of the early workouts this week. Even if Parry plays, he will undoubtedly be below form, a tough jolt to the Mustangs' championship hopes.

### Junior Hockey

With the Junior hockey team scheduled to open activities this coming Monday night, coach "Moon" Flannigan has requested that any hockey players in the University under the age of 21 who are interested in performing with the squad this season report to practices in the Arena at noon on week days.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 16

## CCF Chairman Scott Model Parliament Guest

Prof. Frank R. Scott, of the law faculty, McGill University, and national chairman of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, is to be the guest of the Queen's model parliament's CCF government at the Dec. 2 session, Prime Minister Ed. McCallough announced over the weekend.

In the half-hour open period at the conclusion of the debate on the CCF government's bill to socialize the meat-packing industry, Prof. Scott will answer questions on CCF policy directed to him by members of the Opposition and Independents.

Prof. Scott, co-author of the League for Social Reconstruction's "Social Planning for Canada," and the CCF handbook "Make This Your Canada," was one of the founders of the Canadian socialist party. A reception for Prof. Scott in the "Red Room" of the new Arts building is planned at the conclusion of the mock parliament session.

### Science Farmal

Henry of the Hall of Nic has assured the committee that he is getting Maid Marion well oiled and she will definitely be on hand to greet the loyal sons of Science.

## News in a Nutshell

Nanking—The Communist executive committee in China has warned the U.S. that sending any U.S. military forces to aid the Nanking regime will be considered an act of armed aggression. The committee warned that the consequences thereof would have to be borne by the American Government.

Washington—President Truman and State Secretary Marshall met in Washington Monday to discuss new moves in American strategy designed to block Communist expansion everywhere. Among the items on their agenda was an urgent plea for help from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China to the effect that the U.S. take a more direct part in the Chinese Civil War.

Paris—The United States has announced its opposition to part of the British-supported Bernadotte plan to slice the Negeb desert area from Israel and give it to the Arabs. U.S. officials said that no reduction in Israel's territory should be made without the consent of the Jews.

Fairbanks—An airplane piloted by Mrs. Richard Morrow-Tait, famous British aviatrix, was wrecked in a forced landing between Fairbanks and Anchorage, Alaska, Sunday. She and her navigator, Michael Townsend, escaped uninjured.

Southampton—Sailings of the crack Cunard-White Star liners, the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, have been delayed because of a strike among crew members. The men are striking in sympathy with striking U.S. longshoremen.

London—Prime Minister Attlee and the Prime Minister of Ireland, Sir Basil Brooke, met in London Saturday to discuss Eire's forthcoming departure from the Commonwealth.

Ottawa—Progressive Conservative Leader George Drew is pulling no punches in his campaign in Carleton County. He has stated that a vote for his CCF opponent, Eugene Forsey, would be a vote for Communism, and on Saturday he said he would support measures against Communism if he were elected.

## Pianist Armstrong Plays Tomorrow

The brilliant young Canadian pianist, William Armstrong of Ottawa, will play at Grant Hall Wednesday night in the fourth of this year's University Concert Series.

Mr. Armstrong received his early instruction in his home town of Ottawa from Gladys Barnes, and more recently in New York with the eminent pianist and teacher, James Friskin. In September, 1945, he won a fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School in New York City, competing with applicants from the United States, Canada, South America, Cuba, Australia, and New Zealand. This fellowship has been renewed three times.

Mr. Armstrong's recitals have met with the praise of critics everywhere. The Ottawa Journal in 1947 lauded one of his presentations: "... Brilliance of technique blended with poetry throughout." And in the same year, the Ottawa Citizen said: "Mr. Armstrong's interpretation was remarkably lucid in its conception and brilliant in its execution... thoroughly competent technique."

## OPERA PREMIERE DECEMBER 1, 2, 3



Evangeline, All-Canadian, All-Queen's Opera Slated for Opening in La Salle Ballroom.

## Artsmen To Vote Today On 600-Dollar Donation

### Radioman Greene Talks To Hillel

Speaking before a large gathering at Hillel House Sunday evening, nationally-known radio announcer Lorne Greene said that a state of continual warfare in the world has resulted from man's lack of appreciation that we are all living in one world, and that instead of seeing the world as a whole and ourselves as integral parts of it, we have selfishly pursued our own ends without regard for others.

Mr. Greene, a graduate of Queen's, was speaking on "A Challenge to Civilization". Among the guests present were Dr. Wallace, Dean Douglas, Miss Royce, and Dr. Angus, who introduced the speaker. Singing of Hebrew songs by the Hillel Choir formed the introduction to Mr. Greene's speech.

Mr. Greene presented a clear-cut and stimulating case for better understanding of the problems which aggravate the inter-relationships among peoples of the world. Beginning with closer appreciation of our next-door neighbour, he advocated a closer study of our domestic and civil problems as an approach to peaceful international relations.

"The world has above all to learn that down to the smallest particle of matter, we all are concerned not as entities but as constituent parts of life itself," he

### Frosh Must Attend Under Regulations

In its first general meeting of the year, the Arts Society today will decide the fate of some \$600 of Society funds.

Up for discussion and student approval at the meeting will be proposed donations to the Camera Club and Journal Building Project, for which the sum of \$240 has been earmarked, and the Arts Paper, the "Artsocrat", which will account for the remainder of the cash.

Arts Society Officials emphasized today that the entire sum is not for the Journal and Camera Club project alone, as had earlier been reported in the "Artsocrat". The money is to be divided between this project and the "Artsocrat" itself.

Also to be considered at the meeting are proposed changes to the Society constitution concerning executive awards and the date of the spring nomination meeting of the Arts Society.

A large turnout of Artsmen is expected, and Officials emphasized the fact that under Arts freshman regulations, all freshman must attend the meeting.

said. Hence we have to learn to care for, to understand, and to love one another. Only in the practise of such love can the world hope to survive.

Radioman Greene, p. 4

## FORMAL FEATURES FOLDEROL WATERFALL, SALOON, KENNEY

### HAMS

The executive of the Queen's Amateur Radio Club are happy to announce the arrival of the long-awaited equipment. There will be an important meeting of the QARC Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. sharp in the club room, with a demonstration of the equipment.

## Natty Coke Bar Highlights Job Godiva To Serve Refreshments?

Convener Lyle Jarvis has reported that preparations for this year's edition of the Science Formal are well advanced and that tickets for the dance are still available.

Music by Mart Kenney and his internationally-known orchestra will flow from the mammoth gear-shaped bandshell. A novel lighting system being used for the first time on the Campus will provide a tricolour-rotation effect. With the construction of a cascade waterfall the committee hopes to emulate a mountain brook in all its glory.

Complete with swinging doors and brass rail decorations in the coke room will conform to that of a western saloon of the Gold Rush era of '49. It is rumoured that that Lady Godiva may even be serving the boys.

All Sciencemen are requested to turn out and give the committee a hand in decorating the gym. Work will commence at 11 p.m. Wednesday and will continue steadily until dance time Friday night. Food will be provided for night workers. Tickets can be purchased at the Queen's Post Office, Tech Supplies and Science Club Rooms from 1 to 1:30 daily. Uniforms may be worn.

At least two Engineering displays will be presented and the committee guarantees that these will appeal not only to Engineering students but will interest the ladies as well.

## Science 'Attorney' Brought To Justice

Convening amidst a hilarious atmosphere rarely found in a courtroom, the Science Court Thursday night doled out some 70-odd fines and penalties to offenders from the Science Faculty.

Of the 75 Sciencemen faced with charges, few won acquittal before the astute courtroom technique of cagey Senior Prosecuting Attorney Don Sim. Faced with the overwhelming evidence of guilt, Chief Justice Lloyd Williams had little choice but to hand out stiff fines ranging from 10 to 25 cents per person.

Largest number of offences were for not wearing of tams, name cards, not walking in single file, and not having matches in their possession.

Highlight of the session came when Norm Ross, Sc. '52, found he had engaged a defence lawyer of rather questionable reputation. Prosecutor Sim seized upon this situation to point out that a man was no better than the man who represented him, and demanded that the defence himself be brought to trial on a charge, the nature of which was not disclosed.

Mr. Ross was found guilty as charged and paid a substantial fine. His "attorney" was remanded for sentence before a higher court.

## CFRC To Give Gen On Evangeline

Featured on CFRC Wednesday evening will be a program on the background of Evangeline, the all-Queen's opera. Dr. George, Don Warren and Paul Roddick will be on hand to give the inside story on the work that is involved in writing an opera.

The program will also include Jim Kirk's Campus Roundup and an interlude of piano styling by Bob McArthur.

## VETERANS TO BE QUERIED MORE PAY ON THE WAY?

Plans for garnering opinions and information from exservice men and women at Queen's were formulated at a meeting of the Student-Veterans' Committee, Friday evening. Bruce Morgan presided and outlined progress made in arrangements for the National Conference of Student Veterans, convening at Queen's Dec. 28, 29, 30.

To support resolutions from the local veterans' committee to the convention, it was decided to issue a questionnaire during the handing-out of the November DVA allowance cheques. The questionnaire will ask unmarried veterans, "Should your Student-Veterans' Committee present to the National Conference of Student Veterans a resolution for increases in training allowances for single student veterans?"

The questionnaire asks married ex-servicemen, "Should your Student-Veterans' Committee present to the National Conference of Student Veterans a resolution for additional increases to married student veterans?"

A third question directed to veterans who may not qualify for DVA allowances because of failure to make the required average "B" standing (before their graduation), asks, "Are you interested in the extension of the

university loan scheme to veterans who go 'off DVA'?"

If a student veteran fails to make the standing required for DVA allowances and benefits and has insufficient war service, month-for-month, to carry him through his course, he is no longer eligible to make application for the university DVA loan. The Queen's Student-Veterans' Committee intends to press for amendment of existent loan regulations so as to make eligible for application those veterans "off" DVA who have completed two years of their course and have paid at their own expense the fees required for the year which they would normally be taking. The latter provision, the Committee states, is intended to ensure that the student is sufficiently sincere in his wish to continue his education that he invest the amount required for

See Vets To Be Queried, p. 4



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## Let Us Be Realistic . . .

"Let us be realistic and admit — with Russia and Communism what it is — we are living on 'borrowed time.'"

"We are not enjoying normal peace — this is simply a breathing spell — between conflicts!"

These two statements begin a recent letter sent by the UNTD to various Queen's students. The letter then goes on with the naive statement,

"This is not warmongering."

We disagree. This is warmongering in its most dangerous form. It is warmongering because it admits of no possible solution of international difficulties other than armed conflict. It is warmongering because it is the "black-and-white" thinking that makes international understanding and compromise impossible.

Why does the writer assume that this is not a "normal peace" — whatever that may be — and that "this is simply a breathing spell" to enable us to get ready for the next holocaust? Perhaps his version of "normal peace" will be realized only when the whole damn lot of us is atomized.

The letter goes on to urge: "Do your part. Put your shoulder to the wheel. See this UNTD training through to the end of your University career."

If the writer would work his way out of that wilderness of outworn clichés, he would realize that many of us do not consider our part as being preparation for war, but rather the prevention of it.

To many of us, this is not a breathing spell "between conflicts," but a breathing spell in which to find a solution which will prevent another war — not a war of limited destruction by battleships, Mr. UNTD, but a war of utter destruction by atomic energy.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### That's Our Pop!

We find it extremely irritating to be continuously bombarded by the moral critics of the *Journal*. We might quote Churchill: "There but for the grace of God, goes God."

The writer of the article re "Candy is Dandy," suggests that while drinking with boys in private is not a sin, it is a dastardly crime to drink in public. We feel that the columnist is extolling hypocrisy. In our opinion it is much wiser and safer to drink with one's own sex. We also think that it is healthier to drink in the invigorating fresh air of a football game rather than in the smoky atmosphere of a hotel room blanket party. (Incidentally, freshettes are required by regulations to wear their tams at football games.)

We would like to suggest to the fatherly A.M.S. president that instead of casting aspersions upon a very small minority of the Queen's students and their alleged immorality at football games, he use his influential position to remedy the distressing situation for visitors and students alike by providing suitable facilities. He might also use his brawn to assist us in our childish efforts to defend our goal posts.

Why is it that President Jorgensen devotes his magnificent efforts to the prosecution of seven students for ticket violations and ignores the attempt of the McGill University's authorities to remodel Molson Stadium by charging astronomical prices for atrocious seats behind the goal lines? Furthermore, could he not have used his influence to persuade the Montreal Branch of the Queen's Alumni to lower the utterly ridiculous price for the Queen's Fan Dance. (\$3.00 — even Hawgtowne charges less?)

Yours for constructive criticism and free speech,

—"OIL THIGHS."



HEAD LIBRARIAN  
H. P. GUNDY

With the Chinese civil war gaining momentum, making the headlines in the daily press, and stirring up professorial controversy on the editorial page of the local newspaper, the Librarian recommends, as timely reading, *The Stilwell Papers*, by Joseph W. Stilwell, edited by Theodore H. White (N.Y.: Sloane, 1948). This is certainly the raciest of Brass Hat publications from World War II, and one of the most significant. When, as a matter of political expediency, General Stilwell was relieved of his command in the China-India-Burma theatre at the end of October, 1944, he was personally warned by General Marshall to say nothing — "Not a word — this is dynamite!" He died in 1947, having maintained strict silence to the end. "What will the American people say," he asked his wife, "when they finally learn the truth?"

The truth is told, at last, in the *Stilwell Papers*. None of the materials in this book were written for publication; they comprise extracts from the general's letters, field diaries, and his private notebook. Hence the scorching GI language which all but sears the paper it is printed on. Yet the portrait of "Vinegar Joe" that emerges is that of a man of unimpeachable integrity and intrepidity, stubborn and irascible, but the arch-foe of humbug, hypocrisy, corruption — and Chiang K'ai-shek. His on-the-spot diagnosis of the disease at the heart of the National Government in China between 1941 and 1944 has been completely substantiated by subsequent events.

Charged with organizing a combined American, British and Chinese drive into Japanese-occupied Burma, he had to contend with Chennault's double-crossing attempts to undermine his influence, British Col. Blimp conceptions of strategy, and above all Chiang K'ai-shek's obstructionist tactics. "The Peanut" was the mildest of the sobriquets he bestowed upon Chiang. "After the war," he prophesied in 1943, "there will be a great deal of trouble in China. Peanut knows only what goes on immediately around him, and the country is so big that he will not be able to control it. Obstinate, pigheaded, ignorant, intolerant, arbitrary, unreasonable, illogical, ungrateful, grasping. (p. 215) "The cure for China's trouble," he wrote, "is the elimination of Chiang K'ai-shek." (p. 321)

No one can smear General Stilwell as a Red, a fellow-traveller, or even an apologist for the communists. His judgment was completely realistic: "I judge Kuomintang and Kungchontang (Communist Party) by what I saw. Kuomintang—corruption, neglect, chaos, economy, taxes, words and deeds. Hoarding, black market, trading with the enemy. Communist program—reduce taxes, rents, interest. Practice what they preach." (p. 316)

We may lament that this is so; but to reverse the judgment is to call black white.

My second recommendation, *The United Nations*, by Herbert Vere Evatt (Harvard University Press, 1948) is written in a very different style. It is a revision for the reading public of the Holmes Lecture which Dr. Evatt of Australia delivered at Harvard last year. If it lacks the pungency of Stilwell's racy comments, and contains little that is controversial except to the closed minds of Soviet apologists, it is nevertheless a treat for the times. No better account exists of the manner in which the U.N. Charter was hammered out at Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta, and San Francisco. Australia led the middle and smaller powers in a concerted attempt to

## Recommended . . .

Head Librarian H. Pearson Gundy presents another article

in his series of monthly reviews of books recently

added to Douglas Library.

improve and liberalize the Charter, but Russia insisted upon the Veto clause conceded to her at Yalta, and resisted every attempt to place reasonable restrictions upon it. "In the end," says Evatt, "we were told flatly that no change in the text would be accepted and that we would have to take the Charter with this text or have no world organization at all." (p. 24) As a result of this intransigent attitude, the U.S.S.R. has been able to frustrate every majority resolution that does not happen to coincide with her special interests, thus "bringing the Council into disrepute and damaging the reputation of the United Nations as a whole." (p. 65)

Dr. Evatt, however, is no sour pessimist. He points to the many positive accomplishments of the U.N., and in looking to the future suggests ways and means whereby irresponsible use of the veto may be curbed. Even without executive power, the Assembly, he believes, will exercise increasing influence, while the specialized agencies hold out much hope for international co-operation on the non-political level.

If Dr. Evatt, with pardonable pride, high-lights the work of the Australian delegation, he admits that their record of proposing thirty-eight amendments, twenty-six of which were adopted in whole or in principle, could not have been achieved without "the resolution and steadiness of able and determined delegates from the British Commonwealth, and from influential Latin-American, European, and Middle Eastern nations" (p. 43). Apart from this general acknowledgment, Canada's contribution is passed over in silence.

Two satiric trifles round out this instalment: Evelyn Wough's *The Loved One* (N.Y.: Little, 1948) and Aldous Huxley's *Ape and Essence* (N.Y.: Harper, 1948). Both are short, bitter, and corrosive. "Whispering Clades" mortuary — Hollywood's Forest Lawn in excelsis — is the setting ("nesting" would be the appropriate euphemism) for a fatuous love triangle involving the vapid cosmetician Amée Thanatogenos, the super-serious Chief Embalmer, Mr. Joyboy, and the supercilious Dennis Barlow, employed by "The Happier Hunting Ground", a burial company for animal pets. The stupendous vulgarity and revolting sentimentality which serve to gloss the cross commercialism of the mortuary are impaled by Mr. Wough's trenchant wit.

Mr. Huxley's novel is a lesser, if more devastating, sequel to *Brave New World*. It takes the form of a film scenario depicting the world of 2108, a century or more after World War III, when the atomic bomb and bacteriological warfare have all but annihilated the human race. A few monstrous misshapen survivors who inhabit the ruins of California are Belial worshippers, utterly depraved and priest-ridden. What plot there is, revolves around Alfred Poole, a New Zealand botanist (New Zealand was the only country unscathed by the atomic bomb) who rediscovers America, is horrified yet fascinated by the orgiastic practices of the Belialites, and barely recovers enough of his former manhood to escape with one of the female "vessels".

Both novels exhibit a wry and mocking wit which stems from intellectual disgust, not from emotional compulsion. If pity lies behind these satires it is well concealed. The mordant indignation which lacerated Swift's heart made his satires immortal; the indignation of Messrs. Wough and Huxley comes from the head not the heart.

## Vets Overlooked . . .

The attention of the Student-Veterans' Committee has been drawn to the rather inadequate and misleading paragraph on veterans at Queen's university appearing in the 1948-49 *Who's Where*.

The otherwise admirable little "gen" book overlooks the industry of the hard-working "joes" in the student-veterans' committee. Indubitably the editorial staff of *Who's Where* were influenced by the lack of publicity emanating from the veterans' organization since the item in question is word-for-word as it appeared in the 1947-48 edition of the handbook. The misunderstanding is no doubt due to the deficiency of publicity releases from the Committee which has been too engrossed in the problems of the student veteran to take time off to beat its publicity drum and blow its own horn.

The Committee wishes to assure all veterans that they have a committee to which they should feel free to present their problems. Right now the Committee is up to its neck in work planning details in connection with the convention of the National Conference of Student Veterans which meets here during the Christmas holidays, with student veteran representatives attending from Dalhousie university to the University of British Columbia.

We trust this rectifies any misunderstandings that may have developed as a result of the *Who's Where* item.

—JOE BLOW.

## Criticism . . .

The Drama Guild takes the view that a criticism of anything is but one person's opinion. And, of course, the more expert it is, the better. Even among professional critics, however, opinions differ. We believe, too, that although individual members may exercise their privilege of expressing opinions in private conversation, there is no occasion to rush into public print.

We do not object to adverse criticism. We accept it gratefully. We feel it is not only a benefit but also a compliment to the Guild to receive intelligent and exacting criticism.

KATHLEEN R. BARCLAY  
Secretary, Queen's Drama Guild

## QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

From "History of the University of Cambridge" by Thomas Fuller

"Dr. Collins, being onward to admit on able man a doctor, did (according to the pleasantness of his fancy) distinguish, 'intel cathedram pestilentiae, et cathedram eminentiae,' leaving it to his auditors easily to apprehend his meaning therein."

How lucid can we get?



## NIGHTMARE

Surrounded by a grey chaos of night  
We played at young love's game—such gambling fools—  
When suddenly an atom-flash of light  
A sea surged forth and caught us in its pools  
Of nightmare green, and I rose up to shriek  
As you went swirling past in pale despair.  
I looked and pled with noiseless lips dream-weak,  
For you so calm and tragic there, to share  
Your quiet strength. But then you shook your head  
And nodded to a bloodless arm entwined  
About your neck. Its likeness to a dead  
One made that desperateness seem more than mine.  
I fought at death, so young I was—and yet  
I was content that once our lips had met.

—E. H.



The Journal, always interested in voicing student opinion, on matters of great importance, this week has put the question "What do you think is wrong with the Journal?" to a group of thinking Queen's people. The "group" is a sample of the more fearless element of the student body, for fully forty per cent of those quizzed, would not permit the publication of their comment. However the results of this poll should prove stimulating to all connected with publishing enterprises on the campus. Nevertheless, readers might bear in mind what that eminent authority, Mr. Fred Allen, has said about public opinion surveys: "This is one time that the polls have gone to the dogs."

Bob Sprague, Arts '49: "There is not enough news in the Journal. I would like to see more reporting by more people."

Tom Soper, Arts '50: "Must there be a picture of Bob Stevens in every issue of the Journal during the football season? If there must, could the Journal not get itself a new photo?"

Jean Ramsay, Levana '50: "For a university newspaper, I think that the Journal fulfills its purpose."

Herb, Barden, Science '52: "There are too many political articles in the Journal. You can get your politics in the Whig."

Dave Matthews, Science '49: "The Journal this year seems to be an amateur effort, rather than the semi-professional job that appeared last year. However, the features seem to be maintaining a high standard."

Laurie Liberty, Meds '53: "The sports articles are not as biased as they have been in the past. As to the features, — where's the humour?"

John Parker, Science '52: "The editorial page should confine itself to Queen's matters. There is another thing; if an article begins on page one, finish it on page one. This business of turning to page five in order to read only a few lines gets me down."

June Whittier, Levana '50: "I think that, under the circumstances, it does the best it can!" (June wouldn't clarify or qualify.)

Sam Kayes, Arts '49: "Why stop the movie review? It's often handy to know what's on at the show before you walk uptown."

The Girls at Muir House (defying the power of the press): "Frankly, the Journal is punk — we don't want to be quoted as individuals."

Al Williams, Science '50: "There seems to be a lack of logical thought in the editorials. The editor in one instance said that he did not agree with the philosophy of Dr. Johnson, and in another, admitted that he did not know what the 'Red Dean's' philosophy was."

### DEPARTMENT OF HORRIBLE HUMOUR

Here's a question for today  
Which may cause us some dismay;  
Whence come the forces  
That bring little horses  
If all the horses say, "Nay"?

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## SO YOU WANT TO BE A BURLESQUE QUEEN?

The First in a Series of Vacational Guidance Articles Prepared by Eminent Authorities in Particular Fields

(This article, especially prepared for the Journal by Dr. Smith Bilgebottom, professor of choreography at Mercer Women's Institute, is first of a series of vocational guidance lectures to be continued in forthcoming editions.)

When asked to discourse on my pet subject for the benefit of the young ladies of Queen's University, I must admit I had misgivings galore. Being a scholar considerably advanced in years, I have not had the opportunity to carry out research projects in burlesque house dressing rooms since just after the Young Turk Revolution, but I do not think the burlesque technique has changed very much since then, or that of the dressing-room either. So, as the vernacular expression has it,—"here goes".

Here at Mercer, I always begin by defining my terms, and I do not believe I should alter my exposition from institution to institution.

The Westminster English Dictionary defines "burlesque" as a "ludicrous representation" or a "lampoon". Queen is defined, *ex cathedra*, by the Concise Oxford Dictionary as "a type of small soft currant cake" in one place, and as an "impudent, ill-mannered girl" in another! As Poldonostev might have remarked, "Spazevo".

Therefore, if you want to be a burlesque queen, you have to be, or at any rate pretend to be, either a "small soft (not soggy) currant cake who lampoons", or an "impudent girl who makes ludicrous representations".

The usual way that young ladies become burlesque queens is by hard work and perseverance. Of course, a little talent in the right places helps, but the mere possession of quasi-aesthetic attributes should not solely be relied upon.

As the diver said when explaining the operational contents of an Admiralty issue standard diving suit to a spectator one day, "you've got to put everything you've got into it, or you reach the bottom without a leg to stand on".

Perhaps the following guide may be of some help to the Levana graduating class, members of which may consider choosing this fascinating profession.

### Preparation

In most of North America, a degree of Bachelor of Library Science (stacks) is sufficient. In New York, however, most burlesque queens go through a short course in "bumps and grinds" with the assistance of a box of Turkish Delight, using Gipsy Rose Lee's "The G-String Murder Case" as text.

Preparation in Paris and Antibes is, however, slightly different. Beginners are first acquainted with 50 Rue St. George, and then sent off to Besancon with a copy of Emil Zola's "Nana" and a magnum of Perrier Jonet '29 for a chaser. In Antibes, emphasis is placed on . . . but well, that is of incidental interest at best, because motor-cycles are mostly inferior black market products and would scarcely raise the Rhone Valley without a tail-wind.

### Practice

Most important. Before even considering a future in this breezy occupation, one should glance through my pamphlet, "Seven Easy Ways to Grow Hair on the Bald Heads in the Front Row", with a separate treatment of the problems met in sections of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan where cranial hirsuteness is chronic.

### Possibilities for Advancement

These, while not unlimited, are worth careful note by would-be small soft currant cakes who lampoon. Prof. Leif Geikbopur, former associate professor of Vulgar Terpsichor or the Akuroeyri Institute for Tibial Research, was preparing an exhaustive study on this phase of burlesque queening in Eastern Iceland which is now lost to the world. I fear.

While researching in the Hot Stuff Music Hall at Reykjavik, Prof. Geikbopur had set up a large guppy aquarium which he intended to enter for the purpose of studying the fishes' point of view. Overpowered by a fantail during the part of the performance where Dirty Gertie Olafsdottir slouches out on the runway dressed in a junior size soccer shin pad, the good professor was drowned. Sic transit gloria.

The best way to go up steadily in this racket is to take the elevator.

## Dear Mom And Dad

Friday was the Snisie Q. dance and did I ever have a super time! I didn't think I was going to because I had heard such AWFUL tales about how dull it was last year and how much fun it used to be with people being sick and drunk and not wearing hardly any clothes at all and all. But Friday it was neat! I took Joe and he was very nice and happy as anything except that he kept rushing down to the washroom to comb his hair every few minutes although I couldn't see that it really needed it. And he was so funny during intermission—especially when we were all sitting on the floor and he was waving around a great big empty bottle and singing and being much funnier than the people on the stage and the nicest boy with a band o his arm came up and asked him if he wanted to go for a walk and he went and didn't come back for the longest time and missed the intermission which was very good.

And on the way home it poured and poured and we just happened to be passing his house on King Street on our way to the barracks and we went in to dry off and he gave me something to drink that he said would take the chill off me, and it was the best coca-cola I've ever had, and then he started to tell me that we were all going to be bombed any moment and that he thought we should make the most of our time, and didn't I, and I said yes—I did think we had better hurry home. And then he said that in this atomic age people should throw aside the old laws and customs and not be bourgeois and stuff and that at the pace that we were living there was no time for coyness and things. And I said, oh yes—do tell me about the atomic bomb. I've never quite understood it, and he said Oh hell! and we went home, and do you know he didn't even kiss me goodnight after all the money I spent on him.

But please send me twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars at once because taking boys out is expensive and I am broke.  
Oodles of love, HENRIETTA.

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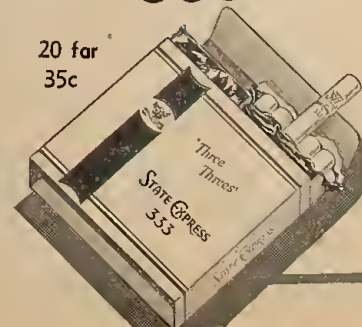
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## "Jake" In Hospital Has Ailing Knee

John "Jake" Edwards, well known whip-cracker over first year physical students has been confined to the Kingston General Hospital for the past couple of days after an operation on an ailing knee. He has shown consistent improvement, hospital authorities report.

"Jake" was reported to be discharged from the hospital Monday or Tuesday and he should be back with his charges again soon.

## Vets To Be Queried

(Continued from Page 1)

his annual fees from his summer savings or other source.

The amendment proposed by the local vets committee would mean that the student who satisfies the above conditions would still have to satisfy the conditions required by loan regulations in making application for the university DVA loan; namely, to prove necessity, and to have been recommended by university faculty authorities as being qualified to continue his course.

The questionnaire will be followed-up by a more complete one for those students who find themselves in financial difficulties, or anticipate such difficulty in future. The information thus acquired will be used by the Student-Veterans' Committee to bolster its case at the NCSV convention. All names will be held in strict confidence. Statistical information is all that is required.

Dues of 50 cents per veteran will also be collected during November's pay "parade" in the gymnasium the Committee announced, and vets who haven't the required sum at that time may pay their 50 cents to Mrs. Hines, secretary to the veterans' adviser, in the gymnasium.

## Radioman Greene

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Greene closed with a prayer for understanding, written by Norman Corwin. The University Padre, Mr. Laverty, thanked Mr. Greene for a very stimulating address.

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## Math-Physics Club Hears Wood Speak

Prof. F. M. Wood, taking up his position of honorary president of the Mathematics and Physics Club, addressed that body last Thursday night. He stressed "The Importance of Mathematics and Modern Engineering", and referred specifically to the application of mathematics to the problem of water

hammer (lengthwise vibrations in water pipes).

Officers of the club for 1948-49 are: president, Dave Matthews; vice-president, Fred Richardson; secretary-treasurer, Tom Hitchcock; social convener, Nancy Moffat. Publicity is handled by Ken Iverson.

Nancy Moffat promises that all her ingenuity will be directed to providing refreshments after the next and subsequent meetings of this campus brain-trust.

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## Civil Service Interviews

Monday, Nov. 29

3.45 p.m., General Arts and Social Sciences, Room 201, New Arts Building; 4.45 p.m., Commerce and Economics, Room 201, New Arts Building; 7.00 p.m., Civils and Mathematics, Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building; 8.00 p.m., Statistics, Room 2, Old Arts Building; 8.00 p.m., Geology and Mineralogy, Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building; 9.00 p.m., Mining and Metallurgy, Biology Lecture

Room, Old Arts Building.  
Tuesday, Nov. 30

7.30 p.m., Geodetic and Hydrographic Surveys, Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building.

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## How television makes jobs for Canadians



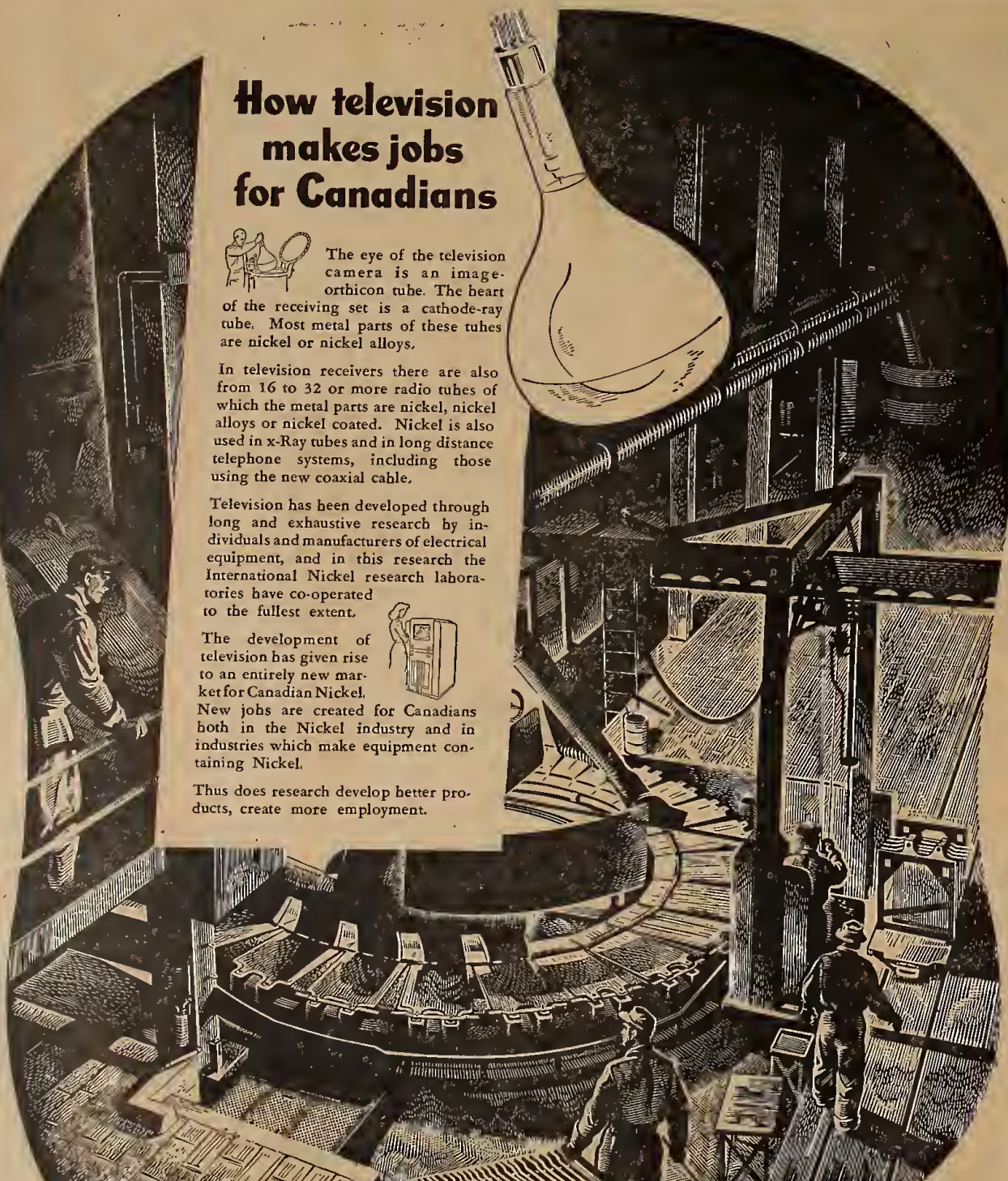
The eye of the television camera is an image-orthicon tube. The heart of the receiving set is a cathode-ray tube. Most metal parts of these tubes are nickel or nickel alloys.

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### What's When

#### TODAY:

1 p.m. — Arts Society open meeting. Room 201, New Arts building.

3.30 p.m. — Cercle Francais Literary Club meeting. Dr. Evans speaker. Room 204, New Arts Building.

7 p.m. — Arts '49 year meeting. Room 2, Old Arts Bldg.

7.30 p.m. — IRC meeting. Dr. Shortliffe. "Prospects for Peace". Biology Lecture Rm. Old Arts Building.

8 p.m. — Commerce Club meeting. Guest speaker: A. W. F. Plumtre. Chemistry Lecture Room, Gordon Hall.

8.15 p.m. — Queen's Biological Society. Dr. G. Krotkov Bi. 16 laboratory.

#### WEDNESDAY:

7.00 p.m. — Amateur Radio Club meeting and demonstration of RCAF equipment. Club Room, Old Arts Building.

7.15 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club. Card Room, Students' Union.

7.30 p.m. — Miller Geology Club. Dr. J. M. Harrison: "Structural Geology in the Precambrian Shield as Revealed by Air Photographs." Room 201, Miller Hall.

8.00 p.m. — German Club meeting. Debate, games, singing, refreshments. Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building.

8.30 p.m. — Young Artists Series. William Armstrong, pianist. Grant Hall.

9.00 p.m. — Newnan Club Dance.

#### THURSDAY:

3.30 p.m. — Cercle Francais music and play reading group. Glee Club Room, Old Arts Building.

7.30 p.m. — Levana Society meeting. Ban Righ Common Room.

#### FRIDAY:

10.00 p.m. — Science Formal. Gymnasium.

#### SATURDAY:

9.00 p.m. till 1.00 a.m. — Dance. Grant Hall.

#### SUNDAY:

4.00 p.m. — Levana Soph-Frosh Tea. Ban Righ.

#### MONDAY:

3.45 to 9.00 p.m. — Civil Ser-

#### TUESDAY:

7.30 p.m. — Civil Service Interviews.

### SKIERS NOTICE

Two, three and four-way skiers will meet in the Mixed Common Room in the Students' Union tonight at 8 o'clock.

Purpose: The ski team needs new blood. If you have it we can use it. Let's have a turnout.

Three members of Queen's Camera Club, Don Charlesworth, Ken Carey, and Bob Bowley had six prints accepted for hanging at the Second Annual Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography.

The Salon, which is expected to become a yearly event sponsoring inter-college spirit, was held this year in Hart House, University of Toronto. Entries were submitted from colleges all across Canada, and 60 prints were accepted for hanging.

The Jury of Selection this year, Frank E. Hessin, Leonard Hutchinson, ARCA, and Randolph MacDonald, FRPS, AIBP, did not rank the works submitted by order, but ten were given honorable mention. Five of these were from the University of Manitoba, two from the University of Alberta, and three from the University of Toronto.

The Salon has been on exhibition for the past week at the Art Gallery, Hart House, and is to be displayed this week in the Toronto Public Library.

## BEWS CLUES

By CURREY

Meds '52 have taken a commanding lead in the James Bews Trophy race, leading their nearest rivals, Sc. '50, 15,805 to 7,270. Arts '51, who picked up a good number of counters in the harrier, are in the third place slot with 6,835, while Sc. '51, Ind. Relations and Arts '49 follow closely with 5,945, 5,457, and 5,303 respectively.

Softball — The intramural softball schedule has been completed and Arts '49 will encounter Sc. '50 at 7.00 p.m., Tuesday, in the gym in the semi-final play-offs for Sect. B. Arts '49 clinched their playoff spot on Thursday by defeating Theology 12 to 4, giving them a record of 5 wins and one loss, the same as Sc. '50 Arts '51, and Sc. '52 were the Sect. B runners up, each having 4 victories and 2 defeats to their credit.

Volleyball — Interyear volleyball, which has been attracting wide-spread interest, has been underway in the gymnasium for the past two weeks, with the competing teams playing a "best 2 out of 3" series for a win. Arts '51, Meds '52, Arts '52 and Arts

## Expert Planning Smooths Out Set Problems For "Evangeline"

The stage settings for the opera *Evangeline* which the Glee Club will present in the LaSalle Hotel Ballroom on Dec. 1, 2 and 3, promises to be most elaborate and pleasing. The design and construction of the sets is in the capable hands of Martha Jamieson, who is well known to many Queen's students as the Music Librarian in Douglas Library.

No new hand in stage designing, Miss Jamieson created the sets for *Jupiter in Retreat* and *The Bridge* during the past summer, and recently completed the same job for *The Importance of Being Earnest* which the Faculty Players presented this fall. She is an Associate of the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, and has studied art in New York, and is a competent and enthusiastic worker.

Actual work on the sets for *Evangeline* began on Nov. 11th, and Miss Jamieson has been working a 16-hour day ever since. Her problem has been to create authentic period scenes, and to design and make costumes which will harmonize with them. The opera requires five complete sets, and the difficulty of finding a place to work plus a lack of equipment have made the task difficult. Miss Jamieson says that she is delighted with the help and co-operation which she has received from her crew of carpenters, and she expects that everything will be ready for the opening performance.

In view of the outstanding work which Miss Jamieson has done for previous shows, the sets should provide a pleasing and important part of the Glee Club opera. She is interested in *Evangeline* particularly because the Glee Club performance will be its world premiere, and she is convinced that it will be an outstanding production.

'50 at present share the first place position in the league, with 2 wins and no losses apiece. The second year Artsmen have defeated Sc. '52 and Meds '51, Meds '52 have downed Sc. '49 and Ind. Relations, and Arts '52 have beaten Sc. '50, while Arts '50 boasts victories over Sc. '51 and Sc. '49.

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## Commerce Group Sponsors Plumtre

A. F. W. Plumtre, Associate Editor of *Saturday Night*, is to address the Queen's Commerce Club Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, Lionel Cook, president of the Commerce Club announced today.

Mr. Plumtre, a former Associate Professor at the University of Toronto, and more recently the financial attache to the Canadian Legation in Washington, Washington representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board till 1945 and Secretary of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa, will speak to the Club on "Canada's Export Trade".

Editor of the text "Central Banking in the British Dominions," Mr. Plumtre will bring an interesting and instructive message to members of the Club, President Cook said.

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## COMETS DROP 18-9 VERDICT AGGIES CAPTURE CROWN

By JOHN HOLDER  
Journal Staff Reporter

The Aggies from the Ontario Agricultural College overpowered the lighter Queen's Golden Comets in Guelph Saturday afternoon by the score of 18-9 to retain their title as champions of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby union. Displaying a blitz-like ground attack, the Aggies took advantage of every good scoring opportunity to rack up three major scores, while Queen's misfired on two golden chances within the five yard line, as well as four others from farther out. The Comets found difficulty in penetrating the strong Aggie front wall, but their sharp aerial attack made up the difference. Queen's tossed 22 passes, completing half — five to Doug Woolley; OAC tried but three, all of which were incomplete.

The Comets jumped into a 9-1 lead in the first quarter. After three minutes of play the Tricolour line broke through to block one of Tony Calverly's kicks on the OAC thirty. Three plays failed so Cuddie dropped back and kicked a field goal. A few plays later the Aggies broke into the scoring column when Calverly kicked a single from midfield. Queen's got their second break of the game late in the quarter when Calverly fumbled on his own 45. Roberts passed to Woolley on the 26 and Roberts, Bolton, and Montgomery carried to the 2. Roberts plunged through the right side for the first major score. Dell kicked the convert.

After the change in ends, Queen's had a golden opportunity to build up the lead when Charlie Olmstead recovered a fumble on the Aggie 50. A pass from Roberts to Woolley and two fine runs by Clements brought the ball to the five but the fumble spoiled the chance and inspired the Aggies. They marched 100 yards in eight plays with Raithby, Calverly and Kennedy eating up the turf at 10 to 25 yards a clip. Big Raithby bowled over three Queen's tacklers to score. Kennedy kicked the point.

OAC kicked off and it wasn't long before they scored again. Cuddie was forced to run on third down when a bad snap prevented him from kicking. He was downed on the 15. In three plays Raithby bulldozed his way for the major. The Comets twice were within scoring distance in the second quarter but a blocked placement and a wild lateral spoiled things.

In the second half the Comets worked down field first but Cuddie's placement hit the post. It was not long, however, until Queen's had a great chance to get back into the game. Passing again set the Comets up with Bert Di-Francisco taking a pass from Bolton for 25 and a play later threw to Cuddie, and the speedy Comet captain wasn't brought down until he hit the two. Three straight line plays failed to dent the Aggie front wall and there went Queen's last good chance.

OAC completed the scoring in the fourth quarter. Raithby and Kennedy carried the ball from the 45 to the 4, where the latter skirted the right end for a touch. Kennedy then provided the freak play of the game in scoring the extra point. The snap was fumbled and the ball was bouncing on the ground so the alert Aggie back took a swipe at it with his foot and drove it between the posts.

The Comets couldn't get their famed running game going at all but thrilled the meagre crowd with their clever aerial attack. Woolley was outstanding in the line making several picture catches. His tackling was deadly, in short, Woolley was terrific. Diz Clements was the only consistent ground gainer, and he played a strong defensive game as well. Parkinson, Minnes, Capreol and Flemming were the best of the linemen.

Queen's lost but to a good team. They fought hard throughout and were battling right to the final whistle.

## GAELS EDGE FLYERS 2-1 OPENING VICTORY

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

Queen'sman Norm Urie emerged victorious in a vicious goal-tenders' duel at the Jock Hartly Arena Saturday night as the senior Gael hockeyists, in their first appearance of the season, shaded the Ottawa RCAF Flyers 2-1 in an exhibition contest.

Although Urie and the Flyers' Doug Davidson stole the show with their netminding performances, the contest was sparked by brilliant rushing attacks and stalwart defence play on the part of both teams which sent a fair turnout of fans home in a happy frame of mind.

The early minutes of the opening period were marked by spotty and disintegrated hockey. The Flyers failed to capitalize when Don Keenleyside was chased to the penalty-box for interference, and the Gaels likewise went scoreless when Ted Hibbert sat out a two-minute stretch for a tripping infraction. At the eleven minute mark, with both teams back to full strength, Chuck Hews took a pass from Don Murray to send the homesters into the lead on a hard, low shot that caught the corner of the cage. The Flyers bounced back with a bombardment of rubber that had Urie jitterbugging between the pipes, but at the siren the students held their one-point margin.

In the scoreless second frame, the Tricolour carried the play. Chuck Ramsden, Hews and Ken Potts were in turn set up for sure-scoring opportunities only to be outguessed by goalie Davidson as they raced in on the opponents' net.

The final Queen's counter came after four minutes of play in the

final canto. It was Don Murray, last season's most valuable player, who provided the Gaels with their margin of victory. In the evening's most sensational play, Murray grabbed the puck at his own blue line and shifted at top speed past the Flyers' defence. Breaking in sharply, the stocky centre gave the visitors' netman no chance as he hit the top corner of the twine with a sizzling shot.

In the flurry of frenzied activity which followed, Olympic star Al Renaud finally beat Urie with a low, screened drive from twenty feet. The Gaels, hard-pressed in the dying minutes of the game, managed to stay the tide until the final whistle.

Although understandingly lacking in finesse, the Queen'smen indicated that they will offer a much improved performance this season. Gene Chouinard's forces showed effects of a good conditioning program as they skated both ways with the Airinen, who are in mid-season form. Supplementing Urie's brilliant cage effort, newcomer Ron Johnstone offered a stalwart blue-line effort in his first appearance. Johnstone's jolting checks and heady defence play greatly aided the tricolour effort. Gerry Wagar, shifted from centre to a rearguard position, also turned in a fine game. On the attack, the Murray-Hews-Mercier combination was best, while hard-skating Ken Potts and Ron Kemp displayed potentiality.

### CANADIAN PRESS ALL-STAR TEAM

Flying Wing — Don McFarlane, Western  
Halves — Jack Parry, Western  
Bruce Cummings, Toronto  
Murray Hayes, McGill  
Quarter — Al Lenard, Queen's  
Snap — George Wearing, Western  
Insides — Bill Jarvie, Western  
(Tie) Ian Clark, Toronto  
Dave Copp, Toronto  
Middles — Fraser Mustard, Toronto  
Bill Ford, Western  
Outsides — Fabe Curry, Western  
Bill Wardle, Western

### CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS ALL-STAR TEAM

1st Team	Position	2nd Team
Parry (Western)	Halves	McKelvey (Queen's)
Hayes (McGill)		D. McFarlane (Western)
Cummings (Toronto)		Waldon (Toronto)
Toogood (Toronto)		Phibbs (Western)
Lenard (Queen's)	Quarter	Robillard (McGill)
Charters (Queen's)	Snap	Shore (Toronto)
Jarvie (Western)	Insides	Copp (Toronto)
Bandiera (Queen's)		Kowal (McGill)
Clark (Toronto) Tie		Porter (McGill) Tie
Mustard (Toronto)	Middles	Stevens (Queen's)
Ford (Western) Tie		Duck (Western)
Newman (McGill)		
Wardle (Western)	Outsides	Logan (Queen's)
Turnbull (Western)		Gray (Toronto)
Curry (Western) Tie		

Most Valuable Player: Parry (Western).  
Unanimous Choices for team: Parry, Hayes, Cummings.

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

The Canadian Press and Canadian University Press all-star football selections are printed elsewhere on this page. The dream teams always make good reading and incite considerable interesting comment but otherwise are of little use.

The CP apparently continues to be hypnotized by the Western myth, selecting seven members of the Mustangs, an improvement over last year when they picked ten.

The CUP, which is probably a little closer to the college scene, gives slightly more credit to the Queen's line. The Tricolour front wall is considered by numerous critics around the circuit to be on at least a par with any line in the league.

The University Press most valuable player selections were made before the last scheduled game and, of course, prior to the league playoff on Saturday. Consequently the selection of Parry over Cummings finds possible justification. It now appears, however, that it is Varsity's Cummings who is the most capable of changing the complexion of a ball game. Indeed Cummings fires those strikes of his from behind perfect front line protection but it is nevertheless his passing which has directly led to Varsity victories in the last two Saturdays.

Oddly enough Cummings was no great shakes as a high school gragger in Ottawa. His present coach Bob Masterson, however, considers him a great natural player. Masterson states that Bruce is not only a passer, kicker, and runner of accepted quality, but also an outstanding defensive player.

So, you say, how does all this concern Queen's. Well the part about the Varsity ace that really hurts is the story that he applied for entrance here in 1946 but was turned down owing to the priority in that year to service personnel.

Queen's star Al Lenard made both all-star clubs again at the position of quarterback. Al, of course, belongs on the club but it is difficult to understand his selection at quarterback when he was listed as a halfback in all of the Tricolour games and only played the quarter spot on the T formation.

The OAC Aggies won the intermediate grid title on Saturday by downing the Comets 18-9 in Guelph. If the Aggies earned a nine point edge over Tom Finch's well drilled club then they are worthy titleholders. For some years now the play of the Guelph team has been bordering on senior calibre and a Comet loss is certainly no disgrace.

On the local scene over the week-end Gene Chouinard introduced his 1948-49 hockey Gaels to a fairly large crowd at the Jock Hartly Arena. Of the several newcomers defenceman Ron Johnstone was the most impressive with forward Ken Potts also showing potential promise.

Johnstone showed signs of being one of the best blueliners to play since Lorne Smith. Chouinard also has Bolton for defence duty but Hugh was absent Saturday due to football commitments in Guelph. There is the possibility that Gerry Wagar will be retained on defence, where he played well against the Flyers, and that Bolton will be used in a front line capacity. In either case the Gaels can be assured of better, blue line protection than was the case last winter.

As well the basketball season will soon be getting under way. The senior cagers will get their first test this Saturday when they travel to Peterborough to oppose the intermediate champions of that city. Several other exhibition games are being planned for the near future but the regular schedule will not commence until the new year.

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# GODIVA RIDES TONIGHT



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 17

### 350 Scienccemen Rallied For Construction Tasks Of "Bang On" Decoration

Since Wednesday noon the gymnasium has been a hive of activity as from 300 to 400 scienccemen from all years rallied to the cause and commenced the monumental task of construction of the decorations for the 1949 Science Formal. By tomorrow morning it will all be over — except the equally arduous task of taking it all down.

There is no particular motif but decorations will follow engineering lines generally. Highlights will be the huge cascading waterfall, the monster bandshell, and the original decorations for the tokeroom in Western saloon style.

The guests to the Formal will be treated first of all to the sight of an elegant canopy stretching from the sidewalk to the door of the gymnasium. Greeting all cars will be the official doorman attired in suitable regalia and chivalrously offering his brawny arm to assist the ladies from the car or taxi. The front of the gymnasium will be brilliantly lighted for the occasion by strategically located spotlights which in addition to providing necessary illumination will focus attention on the new aluminum and canvas canopy.

First surprise on entering will be the premier appearance of Maid Marion who will be on hand to greet all guests. The novelties to be distributed were still on the secret list at press time, but the committee is very emphatic as to their excellence.

The cast gym has been transformed into a Western style saloon complete with swinging doors, brass rail, and gold-plated pitoons. The bar will serve soft drinks and provide checking facilities for hardware.

In the main ballroom the first spectacle to meet the eye will be the huge gear-toothed bandshell. Special lighting effects will create the illusion that the gears are revolving. In the opposite corner of the dance floor will be the cascading waterfall with a total drop of over twelve feet.

Topping it all off will be the specially constructed ceiling echoing the music of Mart Kenney and the Western Gentlemen. The walls will be decorated in sparkling foil mounted by various year insignia and engineering symbols.

### Steam Shuffle Saturday

Saturday evening from 9-12 a dance in Grant Hall will bring to a close the activities of the Science week-end. Featured will be music by Ian Macdonald, decorations from the Formal, and usual Science intermission entertainment.

### The President's Message

I am going to take the liberty of deviating from the customary president's message and make use of this opportunity to bring to your attention the men to whom a successful term of office can be attributed and who have remained in obscurity yet do an excellent and often thankless job.

Al Goodwin, is our Vice-President who so capably jumped into the gap made by the graduation of Warren Trotter and who has done an excellent job of chairing the Programme Committee. His contribution to the revision of the Constitution, a very demanding job, was of considerable magnitude and Al completed it with dispatch born of natural ability and perseverance.

Charlie Hopkins is our secretary whose patience and diligence never cease to surprise me. "Hopie" was ever-faithful in his duties and never did I worry about notices of meetings, or agenda, or the host of letters which came under his department. Chuck's humour has saved us many times when our patience was wearing thin.

Space does not permit me to thoroughly cover George Devlin's functions. He is one of our most active committee men. He chairs the Reading room Committee, Steering Committee and is the athletic representative of the A.M.S. on the A.B. of C. George is the man for whom this saying was originated, "If you wish a job to be done, give it to a busy man."

I cannot think of a better man to handle the Treasurer's job than our present Treasurer Bill Thirkwall. You can rest assured, fellow engineers, that your money is not carelessly spent. If Bill contests a monetary issue the executive is quick to see he is right and we treat his opinion with the utmost respect.

Don't let the classification of Assistant Secretary lead you to think that Doug Kenyon, who holds this position, performs just a helping job, because believe me it is quite the contrary. Doug takes the minutes at our executive meetings and has them edited and placed on prominent bulletin boards in record time and this is no mean feat. He has also been responsible for many valuable suggestions on conduct at meetings which have raised the calibre of our executive sessions.

Our Senior A.M.S. representative Eric Jorgensen is President of the A.M.S. and any further comment would be superfluous—Eric is an asset to any executive in any department.

Jim Kirk our Junior A.M.S. representative and George Devlin are close friends and I think they have infected one another with their executive capabilities. Jim too can be found sitting in on a large number of committees and his energy knows no bounds. He never lets an issue pass without careful consideration and possesses a faculty for uncovering angles which would have gone unnoticed and his foresight has saved us much grief.

The chairman of our Athletic committee, John Watts, is well known

See The President's Message, p. 7

### Queen's Girls Out As Others Take First Place 5 to 1

Tonight is the night of the Science Formal. To attend is the ultimate of a Queen's girl's ambition, but for the majority it is only a dream.

At the time of writing, 325 tickets, other than complimentary, were out. 33% go to the wives of married students. As for the rest, the queens of Queen's had better hide their heads.

From the city of Kingston, 23% of the men take their choice, 25% believe in importing the home town product, and a lowly 18.4% prefer co-eds.

A breakdown of the Queen's girls going indicates a large registration in Gordon and Boucher houses. Each of these placed 6 out of 18 and 24 respectively. La Salle No. 9 contributed 7 out of 50 in residence. As for the rest of the houses: Ban Righ, 5; Matheson, 3; Goodwin, 2; LaSalle No. 8, 4; La Salle 11, 1; Macdonnell, 3; Muir, 3. Of the girls, not in residence; 19 are going but perhaps the lack of an eleven o'clock deadline helps them. On the other hand, there are nine nurses from K.G.H. and one from Hotel Dieu.

The conclusion is that Queen's girls will either have to change their style or get married.

The visiting ladies come from widely diverse sections of the country. Toronto and Ottawa are best represented with about 15 apiece. From "farthest north" is Miss Evelyn Light of Cobalt. From Quebec are Miss Jacqueline Cosette of Shawinigan Falls; Miss Muriel England of Westmount, and Miss Isobel Desjardins of Buckingham. Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Bathurst, N.B. is the Maritimes standard bearer. The United States send Miss Betty Brittain of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Miss Phyllis Botley of Rochester, N.Y., and Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald of Summerville, Mass.

Saturday, 4 A.M.

All members of Science '50 still able to stand and others interested are requested to be at the Gymnasium at 4 a.m. Saturday morning for taking down exercises. B.Y.O.B.

### Hip Hurray for D.V.A.

Next Monday morning, 10.15

Come and hear the eagle scream.

From 10.15 till 5 o'clock The ghost is going to take a walk.

Friday, Thursday, Wed. and Tue.

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—'Arf 'n 'Arf.



### A Note From The Dean

For the first time since the war began, our attendance this year shows a decrease from last year. We are over the peak, and now may carry out some of the plans formed during the past few years.

It is hoped that soon will be started a new arrangement of the curriculum in which some courses dealing with social and humanistic topics will be introduced.

The Engineering Society already has acted, and wisely, in advancing from March to January the date of the annual elections. Now a proper transfer of information and duties can be made by the old to the new executive. Another change even more beneficial is placing the date for the Science Dance in November instead of toward the end of February. I am sure that students and staff alike will appreciate freedom from the long wait for it.

Materially our advances are indeed noteworthy. McLaughlin Hall is a magnificent addition and its value to us is incalculable. The new wing on Gordon Hall will not only remove a most awkward bottleneck in arranging classes but will give Chemical Engineering and Chemistry room for some expansion.

The social side of life for the men students, and in lesser degree for the women students and even for the staff, will be greatly improved as the new Union comes into completion. Already it seems to show that it will serve the students in the way hoped for by those who planned it and struggled so long to obtain it.

In athletics there is visible, even to the uninitiated, the signs of great improvement due to the organized effort which eventually will put us in a strong position. After the war period, these things take time to effect.

So by and large the outlook is distinctly bright at Queen's this November, 1948.

—D. S. ELLIS.

### Nuts in a Newshell

#### Arts To Vote Again on Money Spending

The case of the latest campus hot potato the Artsocrat, was tossed back in the laps of Arts Students this week following defeat of a proposal to continue with the faculty paper at a general meeting of the Arts Society last Tuesday.

Certain Arts Students, feeling the 29-22 vote against continuance of the paper was not representative of opinion within the society, applied for reconsideration of the question. Date of the general meeting to decide on the appeal has been set at Monday, Nov. 29, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the New Arts Building.

Arts Society officials wish a larger turnout so that a satisfactory solution might be reached. All freshmen must attend, in compliance with Freshman Regulations.

Commenting on the issue, Artsocrat Editor Greg McEwen stated, "The Artsocrat was created to produce a faculty spirit over and above that of a year spirit. This will not conflict with Queen's spirit; it is ridiculous to suggest that it might. In later years alumni will refer to experi-



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Proofreaders: Everybody!

## The Future

### The University...

In a previous Journal, a report on the "Golden Era of Queen's" appeared on the front page. The editors are in full agreement with this speech presented to the Public Speaking club but would like to extend a further thought. The leading talent, now apparent in our Medical, Science and Arts Faculties, together with the expansion of our Applied Science Faculty leaves us with the impression that Queen's is entering an even greater era. Our new equipment and buildings, coupled with the interest being taken by leading industrialists in our university's future, leads us to believe that Queen's is now at the start of a "platinum era"!

### The Engineers...

Despite the Engineering Institute of Canada's concern over the ability of industry to absorb all the graduating engineers, our future is full of opportunities. There have been sensational discoveries resulting from current Canadian exploration and research. The iron deposits in Labrador, the half-hour steel-refining process, the new uranium strike, and the world's largest titanium deposit are examples. The advances of science in quiet behind-the-scenes research are less publicized but form an equally great force in shaping our common destiny.

Each new development in any one field of engineering or science sets off a chain reaction of activity that is felt in the others. For example, should the chemists find a cheap method of extracting oil from western sands, the consequent new industry would call for the services of all other type of engineers. The part taken by geologists and Mining Engineers is immediately apparent. Chemicals would design the refineries, Mechanicals the machinery, Electricals the power developments and Civils the buildings and transportation facilities as well as applying their talents to all other phases of the project.

These discoveries and new techniques point to an increased call for trained engineers. We who will answer this call should reflect upon how fortunate we are to live in a comparatively undeveloped land.

### The Society...

In three years time there will be but a handful of ex-service men and women left on the campus. This group is now performing a major part of the executive duties in our various organizations. This perhaps is as it should be. Their stability and maturity contribute much toward the efficient manner in which our activities are being conducted.

But age alone is no substitute for experience. The classes of '52, '53, '54, and forward, will contain many who have had much previous training in organization and in filling executive posts. Present-day high schools have various forms of student government. By participating in this, our future presidents, secretaries and treasurers are gaining a fund of experience from which to draw when they are the Engineering Society and Year Executives.

## DEAR JOURNAL...

### From Daffy...

I do not wish to seem too critical in writing this letter but I would like to say that I, along with many of my friends, am quite disgusted with the quality of the dances at Queen's.

Last Friday night's effort was the best I have seen on the campus, outside of the formals, since the Science '48 dance of two years ago. "Lotions of love to the Susie Q convener."

I would like to suggest that the AMS consider letting more organizations on the campus sponsor dances and cut down on the number of year dances. The year dance committees seem to be taking the attitude that the success of their dance depends on the amount of money they make, and that they are there to fill the year's coffers; not to supply the students with really good entertainment. Even the high schools can do better!

DISGUSTED.

P.S.: To enjoy a year dance you must be daffy or drunk!

(I've enjoyed some of the dances and I don't drink; what does that make me?—Ed.) daffy.

# BANFF CONFERENCE

Each year the Engineering Institute of Canada invites to its annual meeting student representatives from all the recognized engineering schools in Canada. This year the meeting was held from June 1st to the 5th at the Banff Spring Hotel and I consider I was fortunate indeed in being selected to represent Queen's.

The delegates were divided into two groups, the graduate engineers and the students. The E.I.C. had prepared a program of papers for the graduates and their day was spent listening to and discussing the subjects covered by these papers.

The student representatives were set apart from the main E.I.C. delegates and their job was to cover a lengthy agenda which had been drawn up by the E.I.C. executive. The remainder of my report will be devoted to this student body.

The space allotted to me does not permit a detailed report on our findings. These are thoroughly and far more copiously covered in the minutes of the conference which will be in our hands in the near future and will be made available to the Engineering Society in general.

The following Universities were represented at the conference: University of B.C., University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan, University of Manitoba, University of Toronto, McGill, Ecole Polytechnique, Laval, University of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia Tech and Queen's.

The first half of the agenda was devoted to E.I.C. matters centered around the question "How could the Institute better serve the undergraduate and graduate engineer?" and was under the chairmanship of Dr. Langley who is chairman of the Student Welfare Committee in Canada.

A highlight of this session was the spirited and enlightening discussion on collective bargaining and it was unanimously agreed that the engineer stood to gain nothing by such a scheme.

The many services available to the engineer through the E.I.C. were brought to our attention, some of them being: the employment service, the library, the speaker bureau and the motion picture library.

The latter half of the meeting was conducted by the students and I was honoured by being elected to the choir.

Many griefs and constructive criticisms in connection with student welfare were discussed and in most cases remedial measures were outlined.

It was interesting to see how interest and university courses changed with the section of the country. In the West, Mining and Reforestation were popular, on the prairies Petroleum and Irrigation Engineering were stressed and then as we move east Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineering are given prime importance.

The conference ended after three days of meetings with a farewell ball.

And so ended a highly successful conference. We reluctantly entrained next day for our homes.

We had disagreed on many issues but we all agreed on this point: that it would indeed be pleasant if next year at Quebec we could renew these friendships.

—NORM SIMMONS.

## From The Honorary President

The oil important Science weekend is again at hand. The "At Home", with its associated activities, has become a tradition, taking on important place in the student life of all Sciencemen. The success of this venture depends upon character, leadership, planning, co-operation, and the willingness to work. These characteristics are so necessary for your continued success after graduation, that we watch with a great deal of satisfaction the display of these qualities during your current preparations.

This year the Formal is held in the first term. This is wise as it permits uninterrupted study during the "lost lap" when uninterrupted study is so necessary.

Your ability to plan and to get things done justifies our confidence that you will continue to succeed and to uphold the name of Queen's in years to come. It is an honour to be actively associated with the Engineering Society.

Best wishes to you all.

—H. G. CONN,  
Honorary President.

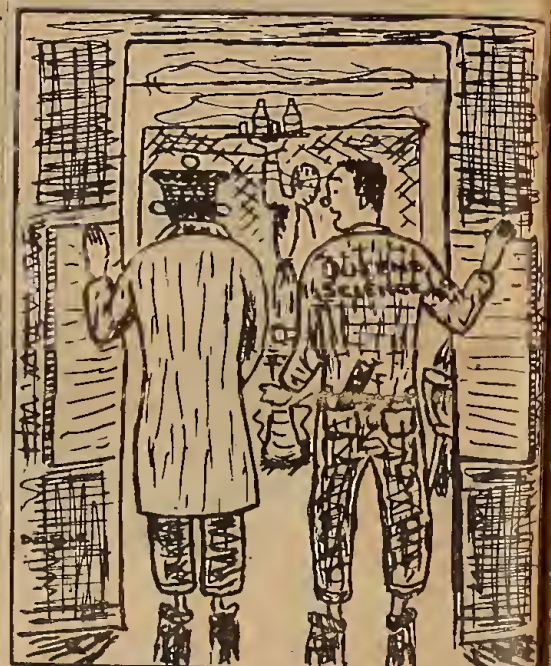
## Pop Replies To "Oil Thighs"...

Your A.M.S. President takes the liberty of replying in kind to the friendly suggestions of his staunch supporters that appeared in the Journal of November 23rd.

It is regretted that the subject of suitable facilities for immorality at football games has been neglected by the Property Committee of the Athletic Board of Control. However, as soon as the members of this committee have dealt with the more pressing problem of adequate lavatory facilities at the stadium, your president shall insist that consideration be given your written request for bigger and better sin bins. Meanwhile, "Oil Thighs" will greatly assist their student administration by submitting suitable plans and specifications.

"Oil Thighs" will be disappointed to learn that the magnificent efforts of the A.M.S. President went for naught in the case of the "I" card requisition. Despite all attempts to bribe, bludgeon, or otherwise intimidate members of the A.M.S. Court, my request that the alleged offenders be hanged was rudely ignored. At the first opportunity, I intend to approach the appropriate pressure group and instigate action whereby the constitution of the court is repealed and its full powers are delegated to the A.M.S. president. They can't do this to me!

Further proposed constitutional changes will call for the inclusion of the McGill Athletic Board and the Montreal Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association in the standing committees of the Alma Mater Society under Article I, Section 4, of its constitution. This move will enable the A.M.S. to direct that admission be granted free to all games at Molson Stadium and all dances sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the Alumni Association. This free admission will be granted only, of course, to such persons as are in possession of current "I" cards and are prepared to swear out an affidavit to the effect that the card is legally theirs. Until the necessary constitutional changes can be brought about, it is unfortunate that the affairs of the McGill Athletic Board and of the Montreal Branch of



Yes, you'll find many opportunities for cultural pursuits...

the Alumni Association must remain their own business.

As far as the battle of the goal posts is concerned, I must apologize for my non-participation. I was under the stands at the time pounding hell out of my brother-in-law. He's the Varsity type.

—FATHER JORGENSEN

## Puzzled...

I have a problem which you, perhaps, can help me to solve.

Like any true Scienceman I want to go to the Science Formal. To this end I pared my budget which helped some, read two texts on finance which I did not understand, consulted three economic students who were useless, and received a windfall which did the trick.

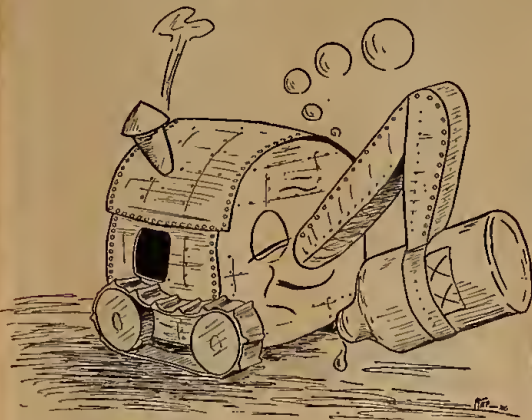
It being Susie Q week, I toddled off one night to be treated to a 10 o'clock snack. Promptly at 10.10 I was picked up at the corner of Union and University and escorted to Freddie's. The conversation turned, as it will, to money and I mentioned the Formal in connection. After my two sentences she gave her opinion. (That is what I like about her; she does not monopolize the conversation like the rest of the co-eds.) It appeared, with many variations, that it was expensive, that tails and tuxedos were foolish, that she did not know anyone she liked well enough to take if it were she who did the asking, and if it were put on by girls she would not go.

The cup of coffee finished, we walked back to the residence. After a short conversation, just before she went in, I invited her to the Science Formal. For some reason she started gibbering and was two minutes before I could get a clear yes.

My problem, Mr. Editor, is: judging from her reaction in previous statements, when she accepted it was merely politeness. Does she really want to go to the Science Formal? PIERPONT



# STEAM SHOVEL



## Lemons Less Shy as For-mal Nigh

Now in land of Queenz is great change in evidence for Lemons who once did treat warriors with scorn now needs must do all within their power that warriors may be attracted. And even do Lemons make attempts that distance from warriors may be decreased for is it not a true saying and worthy of all acceptance that attraction increases even as distance of separation decreases. And do female ones even invite warriors to brawls and make offerings of food and drink that they may appear attractive in eyes of same. And such was in evidence on night of Tue for did not group of Lemons lure warriors even unto their Cave of Sall 8. And great was concentration of warriors even unto saturation point for did not Lemons hope that Laws of Science would prove true and that speed of reaction would be increased even as concentration. But all such wiles are in vain for do not men of Science import babe of hometown of true and proven quality.

## Warriors Work Late To Decorate

And in Cave of Gym are great labours in progress and even now does splendor of cave approach that of palace for on the eve is great For-mal of Science. And even at this moment does Hank the Strong Arm fill many chambers with flagons that warriors may have in medium in which to disperse almighty catalyst for will not warriors need much of same that reaction be speedy and complete. And great sale is anticipated for is not Lady Godiva to be maid of bar.

And when warriors produce card of great shekle value on this eve many and great will be the rewards for in Cave of Gym is waterfall of many colours for is it not caution of safety that liquid should be on hand when exothermic reaction is expected. And for such reaction is room of smooch in readiness and are padded chairs available for doings of night. And is lumen intensity a minimum, not only that power be saved but also that warriors may relieve strain on eyes for much of latter has been in evidence of late as warriors must do labours in dim light of flickering candle. And many will be the important ones present for both Henry the Keeper of the Cave of Nic and Maid Marian will greet warriors at door.

And great quarter ellipsoid is in corner that minstels may be protected from volatile vapours which will fill hall, and condense, and for same reason is great tapestry hung over cave. And this said that one does plan to sit in Bale and distil vapours for are such volatile liquids scarce and costly in Land of Queenz.

But now scribe must away to place in his den many vessels for due to lack of shekels he must needs stay there on this great eve and this is cause for much sadness, for is it not a true saying and worthy of all acceptance that it is better to miss "n" other brawls than to miss the For-mal of Science.

# Clunometer

## Now It Can Be Told

The mysteries of scientific investigation have always fascinated me and so, when I was assigned to visit the research labs and report on the newest inventions, I was thrilled beyond words and at once donned my year jacket and set out on my important mission.

After hours of inquiry and after getting permission from professors, associate professors, associate associate professors and finally the janitor, I was blindfolded and led to the hidden lab of Dr. Buggs. When I next opened my eyes I found myself in front of a door which bore two signs, one prohibiting smoking, and another which read, "Project CLU." On entering, I saw a long haired man wearing thick, dark-rimmed glasses standing in front of a machine which looked for all the world like an electric chair. I knew at once that the man was Buggs!

He took no notice of me as I entered and so I drew a deep breath and addressed him. "Dr. Buggs, I presume?"

The originality of my greeting must have created a favourable impression for he became quite friendly and was not long in telling me about his marvellous invention, "the Clunometer." I listened intently as he told how his machine would someday replace examinations and do away with psychology professors. He insisted on summoning an Arts Frosh and a Levante to the lab that he might demonstrate the capabilities of his machine, and as we awaited the arrival of the guinea pigs, he gave me a detailed explanation of the electronic theory behind his machine and went on to explain the units of "clubility." He recounted how the basic unit of clubility was the mili- or micro-clu which was equal to the mentality of a schinoo and from which all other units, the centiclu, the deciclu and the clu were obtained.

Having cleared up the question of theory and units, he went on to give the details of the mechanics of his machine and I learned that the clunometer gave both needle readings and a graphic result. He would have gone on with his soliloquy for days, I am sure, had not the Arts Frosh and the Levante stumbled into the room.

"We use these first year Artsmen to test the machine," said the doctor as he placed the red-tassled one in the chair and began strapping him into place. Having secured the frosh, Buggs adjusted the skull plate to fit the dunce-cap-shaped cranium of the victim and when all was secure, he took his place beside the switch on the wall and instructed me to watch the needle. When the switch was



"Of course we'll require a simplified drawing of this piping system."

## Tales Mein Professor Hat Getoldt Mir

Eins upon ein Time, in des Stadt von Kingston, war ein Universitat kalt Kweenz. Die most outstaidtink Men vom dies hier Universitate waren Szienzers, aber es war also in Kweenz Artzmenneun und Metzmenneun.

Szienzers, who war bein recognized vom dere Jacketz und Beers und Schlippen-Schlicken, bin studien Heetz und Pressures also seelink Kweenzgirls thru die Tranzitz dat mackd die Girls downzide-up. No other Man kan mach dieses Statement!!

Now letz look at die Artzmen. . . Du look, Ich mich bin gefeellink so gut. Artzmen bin mostly studien how nicht zu Studien more dann Funf Subjectz — (Kiddies — funf ist 5). Dey bin alles talkin vom Phil eins, Zoo Zwei und some popularische Girl named Polly Eck, for in Artz also ist Girlz — und dieses ist why Artzmen bin nicht gestudien.

Die Metzmen bin harder workten dann die Artzmen. Day bin studien wass ist makin people sik, und wass ist makin tickers bumm. Aber die Szienzer ist bin die meiste importantisch, und haben die meiste hallen on der Kampus.

Also Kiddies — Kingston hat ein Penitentiarisch ware Geolozistz bin krackin Rocks lookin fur Geodes.

Das Veder hier posilutely schtinks.

"Von Heinrich" der Szienzer.

## Knowledge

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is on artsmon; shun him.  
He who knows not and knows that he knows not is a Science undergrad; respect him.  
He who knows and knows not that he knows is a genius; copy from him.  
He who knows and knows that he knows is a professor; listen to him.  
He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is another professor; sleep through his lecture.

## To A Math Course

We have a course which is rother profound. Intervals, limits and functions are found. Infinite series, and sequence and sectors, Products of scolars and rototing vectors; Indefinite integrals, definite too, And Betos and Thetas, Gammas and Mu. Div- and Convergence, and Discontinuity, Many such topics of great Ambiguity, And what do we dream of — beautiful girls? Rother Jacobions, Divs, Grods, and Curis. And what do we learn from all this note-pilin? Certainly something less thon epsilon.

thrown the needle jumped to a spot marked minus infinity, and Buggs took this to be a sure indication that the machine was in proper adjustment. The doctor showed me the graph his machine had drawn and it proved to be an arrow pointing straight down.

"Now I would like to illustrate a phenomenon which I cannot explain," said Dr. Buggs as he strapped the Levante to the chair. After spending considerable time adjusting the ankle straps and checking a few dials he pulled the switch, and to my amazement the needle began to swing madly about (although it kept to the lower end of the scale). I was even more amazed to see the graph and exclaimed, "What beautiful curves!"

"Yes," said Dr. Buggs, although his eyes were not on the graph, "and it's a funny thing but unless my eyes deceive me those curves change from day to day. I can't understand it." I suggested that having studied Math V. I might take the matter in hand but the professor would not agree.

After dismissing the frosh and Levante, Buggs began to show me his lab reports some of which are listed below.

1. On test an L shaped artsman failed to give any deflection until the head plate was attached to his size twelve shoes.
2. A semi-moron gave a sine curve graph. Tbis phenomena is called A.C., Alternating Clus.
3. With a certain professor the machine gave three chimes and registered N.B.C. (No Bloody Clus).
4. "Son of Jamie" plotted a heart-shaped cardioid — need we say more.
5. A member of the model parliament registered P.C. (Politically Clued).

Having read all the lab reports, I was about to leave but Buggs called me back saying, "Just a minute, I am about to perform another experiment. I am going to test an engineer."

My interest was at once awakened, and I watched with interest as the professor went over the whole machine, putting in heavier fuses and adjusting dials. My pulse quickened as he strapped a graduate engineer into the chair and placed the skull plate over his head.

I noticed that the doctor looked a bit nervous as he adjusted the last strap, stepped back and took his place by the switch. He gave me a nod and I glued my eyes to the needle.

Buggs pulled the switch and then it happened. The whole room began to vibrate, the needle jumped to infinity and continued on upward, then with one terrific blast, the machine disintegrated.

When the dust cleared, I saw the Professor standing in a corner writing his lab report. After scribbling a few sentences he left the room, and I walked over to his desk and read the following report.

"Engineers are an example of the overclued state known as clu-activity. Their bodies are always at high clutential such that there is a definite flow of clus when contacts are made with Artsmen, Levantes and other bodies of low clutential, however the Engineer's clutential is not affected by such contacts as his elupacity is so much greater than those of other bodies."

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## Three Maids In A Thousand Men



Stretching out a weary hand, she turns off the alarm, and another day has begun in the life of the Science girl. A glance at her timetable through drowsy eyes indicates that this morning it's Surveying, so she runs to the window to see if there's snow, but no such luck. Oh, well, there's nothing like fresh air for giving one an appetite, and besides slacks are so much more comfortable than dresses.

By running up the last flight of stairs, she manages to enter the classroom just as the professor is beginning, "Gentlemen, and Miss . . ." He wishes to ask some questions, but does not know the students' names—except—that's right!—the only girl in the class.

Next comes Surveying. It's her turn to be "Boss"—a job which involves carrying transit, pickets, plumbobs, axe, etc., from the instrument room. A quick jerk of the slide rule confirms her suspicion that the total weight of equipment equals the total weight of the Science girl, but the situation is saved by an offer of help from the rest of the party.

Two hours later, the following conversation can be heard.

One Male Voice: "Who's going to carry the instrument back?"

Two Male Voices in Unison: "Not me!"

Feminine voice pipes up: "I'll carry it."

Both men, rushing toward instrument: "What do you think we are—Arts types?"

At noon there is a Year Meeting at which members of a Senior Year are taking charge of elections. An eavesdropper would have been amused by the following scene:

Senior Scientist: " . . . Did you hear the one about the farmer's . . . (the president tugs his arm, there is a whispered conversation, with pointing in direction of lone girl seated in gathering—me Senior's face goes red, also one girl's . . . ) Well, as I was saying, will someone move . . . "

Soon the meeting is over, and it's time to head for the lab. On the way our Science girl meets some freshettes, off for an afternoon at the matinee, and is greeted with,

"Gee, you're lucky to be in Science—All those M-E-N!"

But at last the lab is over, and she can go home and relax—maybe. It seems there's a big dance on, and "Who's Where" isn't out yet, but all Scientists know their one girl's phone number. Orders pour in for short beautiful blondes, tall striking brunettes, and medium sized fiery redheads, each Engineer having his own specifications. Then, when her own date arrives, she is still on the phone, trying to explain that there isn't another soul in the residence.

But now the day is over, and our exhausted friend drops into bed and is just drifting into sleep when a blood curdling yell breaks forth below her window. It's half an hour after "Closing Time" and a group of her fellow Scientists have come to serenade her with revised versions of the school yells.

"Levanna—Levanna . . . "

These Scientists! They're crazy, but they're wonderful!

## Tales My Mother Never Told Me

By GORD and HANK

Market flash: Wheat went up two cents this week.  
Live pigeons continue to drop a little.  
International Paper reaches a new bottom.

Little Johnny, with a grin,  
Drank up all of Papa's gin;  
Mama laughed to see him plastered,  
Said, "Get to bed you little darling."

She's so dumb she thinks "No kidding" is a birth control slogan.

A girl's face may be her fortune but it's her legs that draw the interest.

His arm has been around more curves than a bath towel in a girls' residence.

Is Mary good for much?  
No, but she is bad for very little.

"What did the artist say when you asked for a modeling job?"  
He said, "I can't afford a model just now but I'll bare you in mind."

### Jokes . . .

Wabbits is a funny wace,  
The things they do is a disgace.  
You'd be surprised if you but knew  
The awful things that wabbits do.  
 . . . and often, too . . .

Ruth rode on my motorcycle,  
On the seat right back of me.  
I took a bump at sixty-five,  
And rode on Ruthlessly.

She calls her boyfriend Pilgrim,  
because every time he takes her  
out he makes a little progress.

Girls: "Never slap a man  
who's chewing tobacco."  
—Silicus, the Sage of Saskatoon.

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## People And Things Which Gripe Us

I do not love thee, Doctor Fell.  
The reason why I want to tell . . .

People who fill the cups with ashes at the snack bar when there are ash trays on every table. . . people who tear apart the paper in the science club room. . . the guy at the Union who takes a glass of juice, drinks it, puts down the empty glass, and takes a bowl of soup. . . the guy ahead of us in the meal line who waits until he is at the cashier's desk before he starts to go through his pockets to find a ten spot. . . women who get lipstick all over the cups at the snack bar. . . the joker who, since he is repeating the subject, does not need to listen to lectures and does not let anyone else listen. . . the type who knows all about the subject, and never lets the professor get down to the others' level. . . and the one who has the instructor repeat everything three times, so he can copy it verbatim.

## Flowers Wellers

341 Princess St.

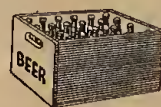
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### More Jokes . . .



I WANT TO KNOW...

what type of insurance  
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THAT'S THE QUESTION a DVA student who was also a father asked a Mutual Life of Canada representative. In his particular case, the Mutual agent recommended an "Ordinary Life" policy which gives the highest protection for the lowest cost of any policy with a savings feature. He also suggested a "family income" clause which, for a very small additional premium, assured the student's family a regular monthly income in the event of his death.

But in life insurance, what is best for one man may not be the answer to another's problem. Individual responsibilities, circumstances, living expenses, must all be carefully studied. Your Mutual Life agent is equipped to do this. He has been specially trained in adapting life insurance to each person's particular needs.

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GOT THE IDEA FOR HIS "SWING AND SWAY" STYLE FROM WAVES WASHING AGAINST THE SHORE NEAR HIS BOYHOOD HOME.

SAMMY'S LATEST COUPLE FOR RCA VICTOR: "LAVENDER BLUE (DILLY DILLY)" AND "DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS" . . . ARE TOPS.

AT COLLEGE ON A SCHOLARSHIP SAMMY WON HONOURS IN BOTH ENGINEERING AND ATHLETICS . . . STILL FOUND TIME TO ORGANIZE A CAMPUS BAND. SCIENCE LOST TO SWING. BAND STAYED TOGETHER.

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- \* ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR Spike Jones and his City Slickers - 20-3177
- \* MY DARLING, MY DARLING (from the Mus. Prod. "Milk and Honey") YOU'RE THE FIRST CUP OF COFFEE (from the Mus. Prod. "Haven on Earth") Eve Evans and Jack Luff - 20-3181
- \* ON A SLOW BOAT TO CHINA CZARDAS Freddy Martin and his Orchestra - 20-3123
- \* HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS BLUE CHRISTMAS Jesse Rogers and his - 49ers - 50-0097

THE STARS WHO MAKE THE HITS ARE ON

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## Frosh Special

Due to the many thousand reports Science Frosh must write before they graduate, this year's SCIENCE Journal Staff has decided to publish a report from the technical files of one of our local industries. We make no claim to original research or correctness of data.

### RESEARCH DIVISION

Oct. 7, 1943.

#### ETHYL COMPOUNDS

Period Covered: May 14, 1912 - Sept. 13, 1943.

#### Introduction.

Many methods may be found in chemical books for making compounds such as tetraethyl, ethyl, ethyl sulphate, ethyl acetate. There is one chemical that is quite common, but nevertheless, methods of preparation have not been widely written, and inexperienced operators have difficulty in making it. We are referring to ways of making ethyl palpitite. One process in particular is effective, and a description thereof will be given; but the operator should first observe the preliminaries set forth below.

#### Precautions.

To begin with, the time and place for making ethyl palpitite should be wisely chosen. Evenings are the best time, because sunlight inhibits the reaction. Weekend evenings are advisable for two reasons, one is that the operator may have to stand by his task until the early morning hours to work on a slow reaction. The other reason is that the palpitated ethyl sometimes needs as long as the weekend to settle. Since there must be no foreign influences such as light sources, other operators, and agitation, a secluded place should be chosen. Care should be taken that ethyl has not been tampered with on the day preceding the experiment.

#### Materials.

The working material is usually the most important consideration, although experienced operators can handle almost anything. It has been said of chemical reactions in general that no reactions occur between chemicals that are absolutely pure. In making ethyl palpitite this fact is extremely important, because pure ethyl will not react and the more impure the better.

#### Procedure.

After these precautions are taken, the most common procedure is dissolving ethyl in alcohol, ninety proof, and follow with gentle application of heat. To hasten the temperature rise, many operators revert to jungle voodooism by whispering magic phrases and weird nothings. So mysterious is the character of ethyl that it often responds to such incantations.

#### Observations.

One of the usual faults is to try to make ethyl palpitite too quickly. Too much heat may result in disastrous internal forces which lead the reactions in unpredictable directions. From this fault, some operators have been known to make ethyl ambulate. Others have made ethyl exclaimate, ethyl detonate, ethyl vacuante, ethyl refrigerate and ethyl assassinate. On the other hand, if the operator is too gentle, he only makes ethyl osculate and winds up with the unadulterated ethyl with which he started!!!!

## Introducing - - -



Science Formal Convenor  
LYLE JARVIS

thern Scotland with Coastal Command, Lyle met Mrs. Jarvis. At the end of the war, Lyle had the rank of Squadron Leader, and was awarded the Air Force Cross for distinguished service.

He returned to Queen's in the fall of 1946 to pursue a degree in Mining Engineering. The years away from studies have not harmed his scholastic ability for last spring he was awarded the Kennecott Copper Corporation scholarship.

Lyle has had considerable experience in the underground phases of mining in Northern Ontario, but is not as yet very definite concerning his plans after graduation.

He formerly played Junior basketball but is not at present a member of any team, although he is an enthusiastic football and hockey fan. His prime interest is of course his family, and he and his wife are very proud of Jacqueline, their daughter, who is now nearly three years old, and a likely candidate for Levana '68. Mrs. Jarvis has taken a keen interest in football being an ardent Queen's supporter and seeing to it that Jacqueline also attends the games.

He wishes to take this opportunity to thank the committee for its services, and also those whose work on decorations, etc. has contributed to make the Formal the great success it is going to be.



## Science Bookshelf

Analytical Experimental Physics: Harvey Brace Lemon and Michael Ference, Jr.: University of Chicago Press.

This volume contains the material covered in the first two years' Physics, as given in an Engineering course. The material covered includes mechanics, statics, elasticity, hydrostatics, hydraulics, viscosity and surface tension, heat and thermodynamics, electricity and magnetism, wave motion, light, sound, and optics. Recent developments such as radar, electron optics and micro waves are included. One outstanding chapter is that on music from a physical, physiological and psychological viewpoint.

An outstanding feature of this book is the very large number of illustrations and photographs. Motion picture strip sequences of many demonstration experiments are reproduced, enabling the reader to follow the experiment exactly as it was performed, and this innovation promises to help explain many points. Many of the more important laws are illustrated in this way.

Besides all these photographs and drawings, many very striking chapter headings are included. The complete effect is one of artistic, as well as scientific merit.

A Short Table of Integrals: B. O. Pierce: Ginn and Co.

Here are collected in a small and convenient volume most of the integrals and integral formulae which one is likely to need. Also included are various useful series, and tables of circular, hyperbolic and gamma functions, probability and elliptic integrals. Certain material of special use for electrical problems is included such as integrals commonly encountered in AC theory, and certain commonly occurring Fourier series. Suggestions on procedure in calculation are also included.

## Handling Women

When a woman is sulky and will not speak — Exciter  
If she talks too much — Silencer  
If she gets too excited — Controller  
If her way of thinking is not your — Converter  
If she is willing to come halfway — Meter  
If she will come all the way — Receiver  
If she wants to go further — Conductor  
If she wants to be an angel — Transformer  
If you think she is picking your pocket — Detector  
If she proves your fears are wrong — Compensator  
If she goes up in the air — Condensor  
If she wants chocolates — Feeder  
If her voice is flat — Tuner  
If she is away — Telegrapher  
If she is a poor cook — Discharger  
If she eats too much — Reducer  
If she is wrong — Rectifier  
If she gossips too much — Suppressor  
If she fumes and sputters — Insulator



## Pome

Beneath this sod an iceman sleeps.  
They brought him here today,  
He lived the life of Riley.  
While Riley was away.

## To Active Reserve Retired & Ex-Naval Officers

### NOTICE

Eastern Ontario Branch, Naval Officer's Association  
Meetings—1st Wednesday of each Month.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, 1st Dec. at 2000 hrs. on Board H.M.C.S. "Catarqui"

#### GUEST SPEAKER:

Capt. Sir Robert Stirling-Hamilton Bart, R.N.  
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TRADE MARK



## JOHN'S OTHER ELECTRICAL COURSE

Once upon an armature, there was a character known as Eddy Current. For some reason, he had taken a dislike for electricians, and spent much time making it hot for them. He had a number of friends in the system, of whom the most important was Millie Henry. They had grown exponentially together, and were already in a steady state and it was taken for granted that they would soon be coupled.

It was into this happy situation that the blow fell. Millie's father owed several thousand watts to a most repulsive character, Repulsion Induction, who had long cast covetous flux linkages upon her; and when it equals the mortgage which he held on her father's coil was due. Her father could not raise the potential himself, and did not know what to do. For some time he had hoped that a cousin, Daniel Cell, could supply the necessary watts; but Daniel also was becoming old, and his concentration low, and he could not help. Repulsion had frequently proposed to Millie that they could be coupled, and, while he repelled her she followed the usual laws of induction, and did not decline as the frequency increased. "He is becoming more insistent," she told Eddy one cycle, "and I know not what to do. My poor old father can never raise the watts, and to be cast out of his coil would neutralize him. I fear that I must sacrifice my feelings to save him." "All is not lost yet," Eddy replied, "some time remains before the debt falls due. I shall go into the wide world and seek a fortune for us." They sparked goodbye and Eddy set out at once.

During his travels, Eddy visited many countries, but he never entered the Lami Nations. On one trip, he heard of a new system, in which thousands of watts might be made, and in which he might acquire sufficient space for a very reasonable charge, less than one coulomb per square meter. He hurried to investigate this, but, was travelling so quickly that he went past the locus before he could stop; and when he did get there he found the vicinity already charged, and a line integral around it.

Eddy felt rather downcast over this development. "How can I ever seize an opportunity," he wondered, "if I go right by it. I need some way of stopping in a dipole moment. Perhaps then I might get a break . . . that's it! I need a new kind of brake." He hurried to construct his new idea, and it worked so well that it was named after him, and is still known as the Eddy Current brake. From this invention he received many thousand watts, and hurried home to Millie. There was need of haste, for already  $t = n - \alpha$  where  $\alpha$  is an infinitesimal of higher order. Eddy was so engrossed in thought as he hurried back that he missed an ampere turn, and almost arrived out of phase. As he entered the coil Millie and Repulsion were just ready to be coupled inductively. With a wave form of delight, Millie rushed to him. "Oh, my darling," she cried, "I knew you would not fail us. You have returned to save me from a fate worse than short circuiting."

After this happy reunion, Eddy turned to Repulsion. "Here," he said coldly (at least, as coldly as an eddy current could) "are your watts. Now leave this coil, and never darken our terminals again." Repulsion left in a rate-of-decay curve, and it must be said that the watts did him little good. He soon spent them all and now works at starting motors.

After all his wanderings, Eddy wished to settle down to steady conditions, and to have a pleasant little ohm for Millie and himself. Now that Millie's father was relieved of worry over his coil, they were able to plan for themselves, and a few micro-seconds later they were coupled. Anyone who is interested may still find them in the Electrical lab, living in a comfortable little 6-cell battery; and they are not alone now, for playing about the battery there is a little transient.

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## Analysis Of A Woman

Symbol: Wo.

Accepted Atomic Weight: 120, although isotopes ranging from 95 to 300 have been identified.

Occurrence: Found wherever man is, seldom in single state.

Physical Properties: Bawls at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used. Fumes if disturbed.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for Ag, Au, Pt, and C in crystalline form, etc. May give violent reaction when left alone. Will absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Reactions catalyzed by  $C^H^2OH$ , etc. and proceed more rapidly in the dark.

Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic, for acceleration of low spirits, equalizer in the distribution of wealth. Most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

### MODERN ENGINEERING TERMS

Draftsman:—a man who put his ideas on paper for the boss to change.

Checker:—a man with a red pencil and no conscience.

Tracer:—a slave who knows nothing himself, never understands what the draftsman thinks he knows.

Blueprint Boy:—a skunk with a dirty neck who smokes cigarettes, watches the clock, and sometimes makes a print, usually a very poor one.

Tool Designer:—a collection of erroneous ideas surrounded by a boss.

Drafting Room:—a place where the time between arguments is spent in making drawings to be changed.

Tracing:—a piece of linen used for taking the high spots off

Engineer:—a mechanical genius who spends his time thinking up ideas which he refuses to recognize when he meets them.

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(A reason for Sciencemen in the Library.)

Miller Hall . . . Too high.

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Gordon Hall . . . Too many fumes.

McLaughlin Hall . . . Too far.

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Douglas Library . . . Perfect, ground floor and near door.

### Pome

A boy who wants to make the news  
Aspires to fill his father's shoes.  
His sister hopes for something better  
She hopes to fill her mother's sweater.

\* \* \*

Little Bo-Peep has lost much sleep  
Going to teas and dances,  
Leave her alone and she'll come home  
A victim of circumstances.



a cafe . . .  
a laundry . . .  
a Bank

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play their part in the daily  
life and work of Canadians.



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## The President's Message

(Continued from page 1)

to you all. With the impressive athletic record that he has, tempered with unimpaired driving powers, he is well qualified for this position. He has worked diligently, and often against great odds to improve our intramural athletic set-up and one direct result of John's efforts is the revised point system in the Bows Trophy competition.

The presidents of the years are Charlie Smith, fourth year, Al Orew, third, Pat Courage, second and Joe Labuda, first. These men in addition to their year executive work do a noble job on the Engineering Society executive. Through these men we reach the respective years and they in turn are the voices of the year on the society executive and theirs is a valuable liaison. These men are of necessity diplomats, for who but a diplomat could persuade a whole year body that the decisions of the Society executive are in their best behalf.

And lastly come our year representatives who are the "youngsters" of the family. They are Bob Wheelan and L. Ingolsrud of second year, George Borrey and Sid Peustone of first. These men are being groomed for further work on the executive and from their contribution to date I have no fears for the Engineering Society for at least four years to come.

The highlight of the weekend is of course the Formal and to Lyle Jarvis and his committee go all the bouquets. As fast as the difficulties arose Lyle disposed of them in a very capable manner. Thank you, Lyle, for a very difficult job well done. Proof of the splendid job Lyle has done is to be obtained by attending the dance tonight.

These are the men who guide the Engineering Society and to whom I wish to extend my most sincere thanks for their patience, faithfulness and co-operation during the past year.

### Who's Where Notice

"Who's Where" accounts are due and should be paid before Friday next. Remittances can be made to either the A.M.S. Secretary-Treasurer's office or to Editor of "Who's Where" via the Post Office at the rate of 25 cents per copy.

### Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Collins, and Mrs. and Mrs. G. L. Soper who have presented Queen's with two candidates for Science '70.

The only thing wrong with the Artsocrat is the last letter.

### Artsocrat

(Continued from Page 1)

ences shared with fellow Artsmen rather than to those of individual years. The Artsocrat enables each year to keep in constant touch with the activities of the other years. It will help to coordinate the Arts Faculty.

"It is impossible to create a paper which will satisfy all from the outset, whatever the cost. It must be given time. It will go much further to achieve the common end than any other means."

"Over \$200.00 has been spent now. Two more issues at a further cost of \$160.00 are proposed for this year."

"The last edition is to cover the Arts Elections, as intimately as possible. Its purpose will be to bring back political campaigning to the Queen's campus. Political issues will be created in order that the electors may know their candidates."

### Dromo Guild Notice

A general meeting of the Drama Guild will be held in the Players' Lounge Monday, Nov. 29, at 7.30 p.m. General business will be followed by refreshments, dancing and recordings from sound track of Hamlet. All Drama Guild members are requested to bring their ticket stubs of As You Like It for refund.

### CFRC

Programme for Friday, Nov. 26th.

- 7.30 Warm-up. - (Recorded)
- 7.45 Sports on the Air - Mike Milovick.
- 8.00 Keyboard Kapers - (Don Beavis).
- 8.15 Interview - Don Cliff.
- 8.30 Levana Time.
- 9.00 Remember - (recorded) Bill Greene.
- 9.30 Request Time - Vern McCullough.
- 10.30 10.30 Freight - Zig Creighton.
- 11.00 11 o'clock Express - Zig Creighton.

### What's When

#### TODAY:

12.00 Arts '52 year picture. Front of New Arts bldg.  
8.30 p.m. Queen's Intermediates vs Aces, at the Jock Hart Arena.  
10-3 a.m. Guess What.

#### SATURDAY:

All Science classes called. Wheel.  
12 noon. "Just fruit juice please."  
8.00 p.m. Water Polo. Hamilton Aquatic Club vs Queen's Seniors.  
9-12 The Steam Shuffle. Grant Hall.

#### SUNDAY:

8.00 a.m. Canterbury Club Corporate Communion and communion breakfast. St. James' Church, corner Union and Arch.  
4-5.30 Soph-Frosh Tea. Ban Righ. Seniors are asked to bring their freshettes.  
8.15 S.C.M. Fireside. Queen St. United Church Sunday School Hall. Speaker - Miss Barbara Walker.

#### MONDAY:

1.00 Open Arts Meeting, Rm. 201, New Arts Bldg.  
3.45-9.00 Civil Service interviews.  
7.15 Queen's U.N.T.D. parade, HMCS Catarqui.  
8.00 ISS Meeting, Ban Righ. Tom Soper, St. Andrew's Exchange Student speaking on British Universities.  
7.30 Drama Guild, Players' Lounge. General Meeting.

#### TUESDAY:

7.30 Public Speaking Club, 221 Douglas Library.  
7.30 Civil Service interviews.  
7.45 Philosophy Club. Ban Righ.

#### Rented Suits

Scienemen who ordered tails: if your suit arrived express C.O.D., return the compliment. If it came prepaid, return it prepaid. Please try to get them away on Saturday. Thanks.

## \$300,000 Gives Queen's Chemistry Addition

### Draughting Rooms, Labs, Offices

### Planned For 22,000 Ft. Floor Space

The outer walls of Gordon Hall annex are nearing completion and when this building is finished and equipped, we at Queen's will have unexcelled facilities for both undergraduate and graduate work in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Costing about \$300,000, the greater part of which was given by the Ontario Government, the building when it comes into full use next September will add 22,000 feet of floor space to the present area of Gordon Hall. The north wing of Ontario Hall, at present used by the Department of Chemical Engineering, will be available for the expansion of the Physics Department.

The Department of Chemical Engineering will occupy the entire basement and part of the first floor of the new building. In the basement there will be a laboratory for industrial chemistry, workshop, storerooms, 2 research labs, a fuel lab, a library and a large scale equipment laboratory for the study of unit operations such as filtration, evaporation and absorption.

The first floor will be the draughting room, small lecture rooms, reading room and offices. A large laboratory is provided for organic chemistry.

The second floor will accommodate a lecture room, several research laboratories, and a research workshop, along with some offices.

On the third floor there will be undergraduate laboratories for physical, colloid and electro-chemistries as well as equipment for instrumental analysis, preparation rooms, storerooms and a photographic darkroom.

When the new wing comes into

use, it is hoped that the present crowded conditions in first and second year chemistry (which will continue to be given in the old building) will be a thing of the past.

All the laboratories will be equipped along sound modern lines.

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11 A.M.

A DAY OF GOOD TIDINGS

7 P.M.

ORGAN RECITAL

7.30 P.M.

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Fifth in a series of sermons on "Our Protestant Faith"

The FELLOWSHIP HOUR for Students, in the Church Hall after the evening service, will present an "Amateur Culture Program."

### Classified Ads

#### LOST

Pipe, behind Fleming Hall. Am desperate for a smoke. Finder please phone 8410 (Jim).  
Pair of brown-rimmed glasses. Cannot study either work or the fine features of male companions. Finder please phone 5121 (Janet).

By Science man at last Friday's Susie Q dance, one Co-ed. Finder please keep.

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Please hand in designs for Ski Club crests to the Post Office. Creator of winning design will be given Club membership and crest.

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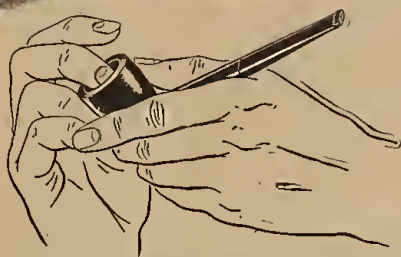
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# SPORTS PAGE



## ★ SCIENCE IN SPORTS ★

MIKE MILOVICK, Sc. '49

In this Science edition of the Journal we wish to extend recognition to those Scienccemen who have played hard and well in sports for the greater glory of Queen's.

With the football season just over, many of you will remember the final play of Salari, Fardell, MacIntyre and Simola on the Senior Golden Gaels. Beef Fardell and Frank MacIntyre graduate this year but Pete Salari and Hank Simola will be around a couple more seasons and both should develop into all-star footballers.

In basketball, Science is represented by Norm Dobbins, Joe Bland, Jim McNiven, Bruce Smythe and Ron McLaughlin. "Dobbie" played an outstanding game at guard last year and is looking for even a better season in this, his final year.

Almost any afternoon you can look in the West Gym and find Ted Piitz, Don Mathews, and Lou Reating do their stuff in the squared circle. Sometimes, that bum Milovick gets up for a work-out, too.

In the grunt-and-groan department, Science is ably represented by Lang Farrand, "Frankie Boy" MacIntyre, and Ken Meikle. Lang won his "Q" last year at McGill when he won the 147 pound wrestling championship decisively.

The outstanding trackman at Queen's is Science Forty Niner Johnny Watts. Johnny is a miler and also runs the harrier. The Track and Field Club was also started largely through Johnny's efforts. Other Science trackmen of note are Ray Oja, Gill Hill, and frosh Gordon Haight. Gord has already quite a name as a track star and should add to his laurels while at Queen's.

In swimming and water polo, we have Ken Meikle, Dick Douglas, and frosh Mike Humphreys making quite a splash.

With Senior Hockey getting off to a great start last Saturday, Queen's fans will be seeing a lot of puck artists Jerry Mercier, Rene Lefebvre, and Chuck Hews. All three have been playing hockey at Queen's for a few years and this season should be their best yet.

Last but not least, we wish to mention our Science golfers. The senior team, which won the Intercollegiate Golf Championship this year had sciencceman Armitage as one of its members. Bill Mason and Bill Martin represented Science on the Intermediate team.

These are only some of the more outstanding athletes in the Science faculty. Space does not permit mention of the numerous scienccemen that have laboured valiantly on intermediate and junior teams and also on year teams in quest of the Bews trophy. However, they have not been forgotten.

So to all our athletes, we wish to say "Keep up the good work and Good Luck."

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## STICK HANDLERS BID FOR DOUBLE VICTORY

Fresh from their 2 to 1 triumph over the RCAF Flyers last Saturday, 15 of Queen's Senior Pucksters are on the way to Montreal, where they will get their first taste of Intercollegiate competition to-nite, with McGill supplying the opposition. The Redmen suffered their initial setback of the season when they were edged out 4 to 3 in overtime play by the Montreal Carabins in the Intercollegiate hockey opener, and coach Gene Chouinard's outfit will be out to make it two in a row.

Saturday eve will see the Gaels facing off against the Carabins, who finished up in the cellar last season, but who are still to be reckoned with after their strong showing against McGill.

Among those who are making the trip is the Chuck Hews-Don Murray-Gerry Mercier line, who accounted for both Queen's tallies against the Flyers. Hugh Bolton, relieved from his football duties, will take over a right wing position to work with Harry Hamilton and Gerry Wager on the second forward line.

A welcome addition to the Chouinard blue-line aggregation is Dean Bandiera who proved his ruggedness on the gridiron. The other strongmen aiding the veteran goalie Norm Urie to protect the nets will be Ron Johnson, Bev Hamilton and "Moon" Flannigan.

## Water Polo Team Hosts To Champs

The Queen's Intercollegiate water-polo team will play host to the Hamilton Aquatic Club, Dominion champions last season, in the Tricolour pool at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow. With Taber, Ross, Lech and Meikle in the Gael lineup, the Queen'smen are out to reverse their 7-6 loss to the Hamiltonians last winter. Three newcomers to the home squad, who will see action on Saturday are Mike Veidenheimer and Herb Hawkins formerly stars of the visiting club, and Mike Humphreys, Ridley College swimming ace.

### Air Force Uniforms Notice

Those intending to wear Air Force uniforms at the Formal see Mr. Wright at Union today.

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## Ringside . . .

Word has been received that boxers from Central "Y" in Toronto are coming here on December 4 to take part in the big boxing and wrestling show. The Central "Y" mittmen are coached by Cosmo Canzano, former Canadian lightweight champion and are considered to be formidable opposition for our boys.

Harry Peace, Olympic wrestler who will be leading the West End "Y" matmen into town on December 4 has expressed a desire to take part personally in the show. An effort will be made to find him a match, possibly with Frank MacIntyre supplying the opposition.

Keith Christiansen has finally managed to hobble up to the gym to commence working out. Although still handicapped by a painful knee injury sustained in football, Keith is rarin' to go. However, it is not expected that his knee will allow him to take part in competition until the New Year.

One of the latest wrestling recruits is "Handsome Harry" Dick. Harry has done quite a bit of boxing before coming to Queen's but has decided to take a shot at wrestling for a change. His 210 pound frame should be very formidable in the heavy-weight division.

Other newcomers to the wrestling game who are catching the eye of Jim Sailor, the wrestling coach, are Al McMillan, Tak Fujimagari, and John Westaway, all freshmen.

The wrestlers are still short of 125 and 190 pound men and would welcome recruits at these weights.

## FOUR CAGE SQUADS TRAIN

## New Intermediates Tackle Ottawa, RMC, Carleton

Queen's will be represented by 4 basketball teams this coming winter, with two squads entered in Intercollegiate competition, and two in local E.O.B.A. circuits. Besides the usual entry in Senior Intercollegiate ball against Western, McGill and Varsity, a second Tricolour quintet will join the newly-formed Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball loop. This league, which includes one of R.M.C.'s three teams, Queen's, Ottawa University and Carleton College, is expected to be on a par with the Ottawa Senior circuit, in which the latter two squads participated last season.

Judging from last year, when they twice defeated the Senior Gaels in exhibition contests, Ottawa may easily prove to be the strongest team in the league, while Carleton, who have been practising since last October, will also provide stiff opposition.

These new Queen's hoopsters will also give the Seniors an invaluable boost by providing a proving ground for young and promising players, giving them enough experience in good basketball to qualify them for future Senior competition.

### Intermediates, Juniors

As in the past, a Junior and an Intermediate squad will play in E.O.B.A. competition in the Kingston region. The Juniors will find as their rivals, R.M.C., P.W.O.R., Vimy, Napanee High School, Regiopolis and a Y.M.C.A. five who, performing in Juvenile company in '47-'48, were beaten out in Toronto by Windsor in the Ontario semi-finals. P.W.O.R., district Intermediate A. champs, will be the intermediates' toughest foes, while the other teams comprising the loop are R.M.C., R.C.E.M.E., Vimy, and Napanee.

Although the only coach as yet selected is Frank Tindall, who is at present handling this year's edition of the Seniors, the A.B. of C. has appointed a committee, which includes John Duff, president of the Basketball Club, to appoint suitable coaches for the other three squads.

Basketball will officially open at

Queen's when the Intermediates meet Carleton at the first Sports Night on Dec. 11. On the same evening, the Senior quintet will journey to Peterborough where they will clash with the Peterborough Intermediate A finalists in their initial test.

## The Two Dons

Probably the most valuable addition to the Queen's Senior cagers this year are the two Dons — Don Soutter and Don Bahner.

After spending a year at Ohio State University, Don Bahner attended McMaster last winter, where he played guard for the McMaster Intermediate Intercollegiate basketball squad. Bahner was elected team captain, and potting the ball with either hand, he led his team in scoring. Combining his aggressive floorplay with smooth ballhandling and and deadly shooting, Don will likely give the Gaels the added drive that they've long been needing.

Don Soutter is not a newcomer to the Queen's basketball court, as he hails from Kingston, and in recent years, sparked a Queen's and a Navy squad to EOBA Junior championships. The Tricolour were weak in the centre position last year, and Don, with his height and playmaking ability, is likely to fill in this gap.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 18

## Six Students Get \$3.00 Fine AMS Court Raps "Passers"

Convening for the first time in three years, the AMS Court last week inflicted fines of \$3.00 each on six undergraduates, three male and three female, on charges of attempted misuse of Student Identification Cards.

The six students were charged following the Queen's-Varsity football game here Nov. 6. The three male defendants pleaded guilty to the charge, but the three female defendants pleaded not guilty and put up a spirited defence through Counsel Don Sim.

The Prosecution, under Prosecuting Attorney Foster New, based its case on the fact that cards belonging to the six defendants were seen to be thrown over the wall of Richardson Stadium prior to the football game. It concluded that the presence of defendants' names on the I-cards was sufficient evidence of their guilt.

Defence Attorney Sim raised doubt that the charge as written in the girls' summonses was different from the charge read out in Court. He accused the Athletic Board of Control of being lax in the collection and cancellation of tickets prior to games, and suggested several improvements to the present system. He charged that the prosecution had done nothing to prove the girls' guilt, and thus the court had no alternative but to acquit them.

After a brief deliberation, the court returned a verdict of guilty and charged and Chief Justice Bruce McCannell ordered that the defendants pay \$3.00 each to the court. Mr. McCannell pointed out that the court was intended under a constitution as primarily a court of justice, and that legal technicalities could not be allowed to influence its judgement.

### ARTS '49

This week marks the beginning of a drive sponsored by Arts '49 aimed at gathering funds to furnish a portion of the Students' Union as a valedictory gift from the year to the University. The Year executive has set \$5.00 a head as their objective.



Eric Barton and Mrs. George rehearse in the Glee Club's opera 'Evangelina'. The opera will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Hotel La Salle.

AT THE LA SALLE - DEC 1, 2, 3

## A. EDINBOROUGH DIRECTS GLEE CLUB'S EVANGELINE OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

The opera 'Evangelina' which the Queen's Glee Club will present on December 1, 2 and 3 is under the direction of Mr. Arnold Edinborough. Mr. Edinborough, the newest member of the English Department at Queen's, has had a wide experience in acting and in directing theatrical groups, and is a valued member of the group which will produce the all-Queen's opera.

While an undergraduate at Cambridge University, Mr. Edinborough was President of the Marlowe Society, the college dramatic group, and directed several plays in an amateur dramatic society.

Since coming to Queen's, Mr. Edinborough has rendered valuable assistance to the Drama Guild in its Shakespearean productions, and taken a leading part in the activities of the Faculty Players, of which he is now the president.

Mr. Edinborough states that the work of a director with a group which is producing an opera is somewhat more restricted than that of the director of a dramatic group. The director must work very closely with the conductor of the opera, and he and Dr. Graham George have enjoyed the closest co-operation.

While they are singing the roles and following the orchestra as it keeps playing away, the director has to make the member of the cast act as believably as they

See Glee Club, p. 5

## CCF "TUB THUMPERS" ACT AS GOVERNMENT AT SESSION THURSDAY

### Opposition Plans Sizzling Attack For Meat Issue

Political fever boiled on the Queen's campus this week as political parties of the Queen's Model Parliament rolled up their sleeves in preparation for the introduction of a bill to nationalize the meat-packing industry in Canada. The CCF-sponsored bill will be debated in Thursday's Model Parliament session.

Earlier this week, the Progressive-Conservative party suffered a major personnel shakeup, when party leader Harvey Gunn resigned and Andy Kniewasser was elected to fill his place. Mr. Gunn stated in an interview that pressure of academic work had forced him to resign the leadership. However, he will retain a cabinet post and will continue as an active participant in party activities.

Upon assuming his new role, Mr. Kniewasser announced that a party caucus would be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building.

When asked for an opinion on the proposed CCF bill, Mr. Kniewasser said, "I think the CCF government has chosen a good issue, because it will bring out in debate the fundamental differences between the various parties. It should initiate an intelligent and useful debate."

In support of the bill, CCF leader and Prime Minister Ed McCullough stated, "No doubt the meat packers and their Liberal and Conservative allies will fight our resolution down to the last consumer's dollar, and since they have already succeeded in skinning both the producers and consumers, we anticipate a stiff fight on the issue of bringing the monopolistic meat-packing industry under public ownership."

Leader of the Opposition Jim Roe commented,

"The Government's proposal, See Model Parliament, p. 5

GREAT HALL DEC. 11

### Editor G. O'Leary First To Speak In Lecture Series

Mr. Gratton O'Leary, editor of the Ottawa Journal, is to be the first guest speaker for the Brockington lecture series, it has been announced. He will be presented to the students and faculty members by Rector Brockington after a special dinner to be held in the Great Hall of the new Students Union at 7:30 p.m., December 11. Mr. O'Leary's topic will be "Some Canadian Prime Ministers."

Convener Leigh Ronalds has been informed by Mr. Brockington that the pace for this banquet series is to be set by the students. There will be no effort made to induce students to act older than they really are (veterans included). The Rector hopes the series will give students a chance to gather together, exchange pleasantries among one another and hear eminent Canadians of our own age.



Prime Minister Ed. McCullough, leader of the CCF government, leads his cohorts into action Thursday.

### Fate Of Artsocrat Decided Soon By Arts Referendum

The much-debated question of the "Artsocrat" got another lease on life Monday when a general meeting of the Arts Society voted to hold a referendum on the paper's future, the vote to be taken as soon as possible.

The motion was passed almost unanimously after a short, but bitter debate. A proposed amendment that posters displaying the pros and cons of the question be placed in prominent places before the referendum is taken, was voted down. It was assumed that adequate publicity would be given the matter by the interested parties.

CHADSEY, CHURCH AND SIM  
BRING BEEFS TO THEM

## Jorgensen Hustles AMS Through Clean-Up Session

Crackling with an enthusiasm that lasted four hours the executive of the Alma Mater Society, Queen's University senior administrative organization of student affairs, last Tuesday rattled through a 20-item agenda containing such ticklish topics as approving an invitation to the Dean of Canterbury to speak at Queen's, listening to outraged students' defence attorney Don Sim appearing on behalf of four freshmen, discussing the "Beaveridge" report on awards and honours, examining the "Chadsey" recommendations for reorganization of intra-mural sports, hearing an interim report on Tricolor '49 by Editor Art Church, and approving in principle barrack-room lawyer Stu Fyfe's suggestion that a welcoming committee be set up at Queen's. President Eric Jorgensen was at the throttle as the members attempted to clean up a two weeks' accumulation of business.

The ever-recurrent topic of participation in the National Federation of Canadian University Students appeared briefly for discussion. NFCUS "joe", temporary chairman John Chance, was authorized to find out what NFCUS intends to do at its Christmas-time convention and also to in-

### McCullough Heads Government Into Meaty Resolution

The second session of the Queen's Model Parliament swings into action in Grant Hall this Thursday with the CCF Party holding the reins of office.

Facing the verbal slants of the Liberal primary opposition and the Progressive-Conservatives, secondary opposition, will be a CCF-sponsored bill for the nationalization of the meat-packing industry in Canada. Prime Minister Ed McCullough will be in charge of guiding the CCF bill through the house.

The CCF resolution reads: "Resolved that the meat-packing industry be brought under national public ownership by purchase at fair market price of the plant, equipment, and facilities of the meat-packing companies now operating in Canada."

Following debate on the bill, the national chairman of the CCF party, Prof. Frank R. Scott of McGill University's law faculty will answer questions on the policies of the party.

Prof. Scott is co-author of the League for Social Reconstruction's "Social Planning for Canada", and the CCF handbook, "Make this Your Canada". He was one of the founders of the CCF party in Canada. A reception in his honour will be held in the Red Room of the New Arts Building following the session.

## News in a Nutshell

Paris — The United Nations Assembly has condemned the communist-dominated countries surrounding Greece for giving aid to Greek guerrillas, and has requested a Russian attempt to call a UN investigation and force U.S. out of Greece.

Paris—Officials of the Western powers believe that the Berlin crisis has taken a turn for the worse. Sources in Paris have stated that the situation is deteriorating so rapidly that only an immediate solution will prevent a virtually permanent division of Berlin into two cities.

New York—The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) has voted solidly for acceptance of proposals to settle the dock strike that has crippled the U.S. for several weeks. Almost simultaneously it was announced that the CIO Longshoremen's Union, San Francisco branch, also voted to accept a new contract which would end the 87-

day tie-up on the Pacific Coast.

London—One of the world's greatest surgical experts — Dr. James Goggnvald Learmonth — will be called in if it is found necessary to operate on King George. The King has been suffering from a serious circulatory condition.

Ottawa—CCF National Leader M. J. Coldwell has described as "cheap and contemptible", PC leader George Drew's charges of last week that the CCF is Marxist and National Socialist. Mr. Coldwell said that Mr. Drew's remarks were slanderous to the Labor Governments of Australia, New Zealand, and Great Britain.

Kingston — The mummified body of a child was found Saturday in the former site of the Colonial Coach Lines terminal on Princess St. The body had been shoved between a partition between the men's and women's toilets.

See A.M.S. Meeting, p. 4





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## A Guest Editorial . . .

The Journal has contacted men of letters in the fields of philosophy, journalism, politics and religion to express personal opinions on the following questions:

Do you feel that the individual can play a significant part in preventing an atomic war, or are the forces at work so impersonal as to make individual effort futile?

Journalist Max Lerner has sent us this striking reply:-

Ernest Hemingway, in his story "The Killers", tells of a man who sat in his hall bedroom, waiting for the steps of the men who (he knew) were coming up to kill him. He was helpless, unable to move, like a chicken fascinated by a snake.

It would be tragic if this proved to be the moral allegory of our time.

I do not myself believe in inevitability in history. I believe that historic forces build a framework within which we work out our own destiny. We are not only the anvil, but the hammer.

The choice for us is world empire, world chaos, or world law. The first is intolerable, the second would mean an end of all choices. Only world law remains, and that can be achieved only after a direct settlement between America and Russia.

(Mr. Lerner has held the position of editor of the Nation, Harvard Professor of Government, professor at Williams College, radio commentator and editorial director of P.M. He now edits the New York Star.—Ed.)

## Help the I.S.S.

ISS is sponsoring a clothing drive on the campus this week. The clothing collected will be sent to Baltic students in universities organized in German DP camps after the war.

Their situation is desperate. Queen's students should do all they can to help.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Candy Is Dandy . . . Again

In your edition of Friday, November 19th, an article "Candy is dandy" appeared in the Levana column condemning two innocent freshmen for the unforgivable sin—that is, drinking a mickey at the game. We, the accused, feel that we should explain the circumstances and refute.

The contents of the bottle was good old Kingston H<sub>2</sub>O and any fool (Queen's student that is) with any common sense would know that girls as a rule do not take huge gulps of straight rye whiskey without at least a grimace of countenance.

Nevertheless, we are disturbed to find that some of the moral Queen's students are shocked by our actions. May this be considered not only an explanation but an apology.

Sincerely,

THE TWO ACCUSED.

### Another Friend . . .

Your editorials make me sick. I don't know how old you are and care less, but presumably you can recall the diplomatic events of the last fifteen years. Surely they have proved that a diplomacy backed by force can be countered only by a diplomacy backed by at least equal force.

If you, sir, think anything is to be gained by approaching the Russians clutching an olive branch (or an umbrella), I consider you a fool.

And if, as in Tuesday's Journal it would appear, you are using your position to try to weaken the fully justifiable efforts of the government to prepare the youth of this nation in the face of a very apparent threat, then I consider you something a great deal worse.

Why don't you stick to freshette, morals and the Behavior of Students at the Football Games? Then at least Mr. Jorgenson might appreciate his Journal.

Yours truly,

C. L. KIRBY.



Here are some Queensmen's reactions on being asked "How does Kingston rate with your home town?"

—Compiled by H. N. BROWN.

Bill Mason, Science '49:

Trouble with Kingston, every time something happens, they blame it on Queensmen.

J. Jarrell, Science '49:

I got too many friends in this town.

Jas. B. Fredericks, Science '49:

— poor streets, unlighted, no traffic signs. It's a quaint place, lovely old stone buildings, but otherwise Hell.

Jack Hartt, Meds '51:

Kingston: I think it's wonderful. I'm married.

Hal Fenwick, Meds '51:

Caesar pontem trans Rhenem recit.

J. W. Atto, Industrial Relations:

I'd like somewhere to go where one could have a party without getting kicked out by the landlady.

Verne Howe, Arts '50:

Culturally, Kingston is just emerging — e.g., no bars.

Joe Bland, Science '49:

It's hard to get where you're going.

Dick Harrison, Arts '52 (Pre Science):

... no street cars, no big crowds, — I like it — It's a pretty little town, — (PAUSE) City.

Wyatt McLean, Arts '49:

It's dirtier, — the only cemetery in the world with street lights.

Doug Dale, Arts '47:

The only noble prospect that Kingston has is the highway that leads to Ottawa. (Apologies to Dr. Samuel Johnson.)

Bob Huband, Arts '51:

Any place is better than Hamilton.

Andrew Brichant, Arts '52:

— boring, a dull town, lacking museums, libraries, night clubs, and everything else.

Ann Nicholson, Levana (Arts) '50:

I'd take Kingston any day.

Kay Gundy, Levana (Arts) '50:

I like the limestone, but otherwise . . .

Bill Morris, Arts '51:

a good town, — nothing that burning down and building over won't cure.

Ted McDonald, Arts '51:

admitted "It's a little bigger," then got on the bandwagon with "Calls for another period of glaciation."

Don Keppy, Arts '51:

Sober I prefer Niagara Falls, otherwise Kingston can't be beat. Niagara Falls and Kingston compare favourably. They are both dead as Hell. (At home they got a waterfall.)

## Fig To The Whig . . .

To those who may have read a recent article in the Whig-Standard on foreign students at Queen's, we would like to make a few comments. We feel that the reporting of the interviews was extremely poor.

A group of us were asked about a week or so ago some rather ridiculous questions as to how we felt about Canada in general and Queen's in particular. Such questions were asked as "tell us the customs of your country?" "Do you drink tea in the afternoon or pile your noon meal on a piece of bread?" The report appeared full of most astonishing statements that we found hard to recognize. The whole attitude of the report seems to have been: "Here are a whole lot of unadjusted souls just sticking it out and feeling rather superior." Statements were printed out of their context for their seeming sensationalism.

We were not surprised when a student came up to one of us the other day and said "if you don't like it here, why don't you go home."

EYRE HEYNIGER, Arts '49.

ODD LEHNE, Sc. '49.

IRMY BRONKHUYZEN, Arts '50.

BRUCE O'DELL.

## This Tricolour Business . . .

I wonder if Mr. Gordon has examined a Queen's crest recently? If he were to do so, he would find a gold shield, bordered in red (denoting that we are a cadet of Edinburgh University) and a blue Cross of St. Andrew. Could these be Queen's Colours?

KATHLEEN R. BARCLAY, Arts '49.



Feebly Pictures?

## ALMA NATTER.

### The 64 - Buck Question

By DAVE LEIGHTON

The processes of law are cumbersome and unwieldy, but they do ensure that justice is done. With one fell swoop, the Alma Mater Society last week casually flicked aside all processes of law to inflict whopping three-dollar fines on six undergraduates, three male and three female.

The charge: Attempted misuse of University Identification Cards. In the course of proceedings it came out that the six had allegedly floated their I-cards over the lofty walls of Richardson Stadium to the waiting hands of accomplices below. These were to have been used to gain illegal admission to the Queen's-Varsity football game that afternoon.

But their effort was nipped in the bud by a zealous Athletics Board of Control special constable. He got there first and confiscated the six cards in addition to a wallet which contained three of them. Eventually an official complaint was laid with the AMS, this in turn brought about a hasty dusting-off of the rusty machinery of the AMS Court, which has not met in the past two years.

According to the AMS Constitution, the Court is a court of justice, without regard to legal technicalities. Evidently the Court took this to heart. They not only dispensed with the legal forms of justice, they dispensed with the minor problem of trying to prove the defendants guilty or not.

As the trial began, the six defendants sat nervously huddled behind their hard oak chairs studded at intervals about the courtroom. The three male defendants, undefended, took what appeared to be the easy way out and pleaded guilty as charged. Not so the members of the "weaker" sex. Under instructions from mouthpiece Don Sim, they pleaded not guilty.

Apparently wanting to rush things through so he could get on for a cup of coffee, shy, nervous Prosecuting Attorney Foster flitted through his case in jig time. He mumbled a few questions at witnesses, and sat down with a sigh of relief that that was that.

But towering Don Sim had something to say about the matter, and he didn't give a damn who heard him. Boomed he: "The prosecution has proved absolutely nothing. My clients have committed no offence, they were mischarged on their summonses, and no one even bothered to tell them that they should have, and by a right to have, a counsel to defend them. And what's more, A.B. of C. has been extremely lax about the whole affair of taking. As a matter of fact, said Mr. Sim, the A.B. of C. can consider itself lucky that the girls had not preferred charges of theft against it for confiscation of the wallet."

This in turn got hefty Chief Justice Bruce McConnet just a little hot under the collar. This court is not standing on legal technicalities, he said, it is here to determine whether the accused did or did not throw their cards over the wall of Richardson Stadium. In effect he said that it didn't matter whether they had been proven guilty in the presence of the court. The cards were there; their guilt was obvious. In effect the decision had been settled beforehand.

In the short space of five minutes, the Court returned with the verdict—the defendants were guilty: they were to pay three dollars each to the Sheriff, upon receipt of which they could have their abused Identification Cards back.

It was as simple as that. To most, the affair was trivial. To some onlookers had a rather uneasy feeling in their stomachs as they left the Court. They would hate to be up before the same Court facing a more serious charge, which might possibly involve expulsion. Would the Court then dispense with legality?



## REVIEWING

## MAYERLING

"One tu souffres!"

Marie (Danielle Darrieux), baroness and mistress to Archduke Rudolph (Charles Boyer) of Austria in the film "Mayerling" was but she might have been speaking to the cinemaddicts viewing the under the auspices of the Kingston Film Council.

Our contention is that the dramatic opening scenes of the film cheated the audience because they had nothing to do with the main theme-jerking reels. The first reel found the camera mixed up in a Viennese riot staged by university students egged on by a radical of the period. The foreshadowing of a mental conflict that would have to be resolved by the young Prince was not carried beyond the first reel, despite the half-hearted attempt of the duke to save his radical writer friend. From here in the story was sidetracked to bring in the love interest that was to save the spineless Prince from the dissipation he was indulging in as a result of his marriage of convenience and mental frustration.

The ending was a slight surprise. The Prince decides he and his mistress must die together for the glory of the Hapsburgs. Only Boyer's skill prevents the closing scene from being mandarin as the Prince, dying from a bullet from his own pistol, seeks the hand of the already dead Baroness.

—H. W. W.

## SCOTCH INTERNES

Who on earth started that line about "dour Scotsmen"? Whoever he was, I'd like to take him over to Kingston General Hospital and expose him to some lads and lasses who arrived in Kingston last June. I'd like to watch his eyes pop at the amazing vitality of these Doctors and Internes. Dour Scotsmen, indeed!

Graduates of Edinburgh University, they have come to Canada not to further their education, but to see the country. And what do they think of it? "Terrific," they say. "Your cars, your food — mmmmm!" And from the feminine angle: "It's so wonderful to be able to buy clothes without coupons." As for the people, "Canadians seem to stay younger much longer than Scottish people do. They have the eternal party spirit. The weiner roasts and midnight swimming parties this summer — we haven't anything like that at home!"

Hadn't they any criticisms? I asked. "Oh, no — Canadians don't like criticism. We've found from experience that if you can't say something pleasant about Canada, you shouldn't say anything at all!"

However, their enthusiasm convinces us that many things in Canada meet with their approval. Among these is Queen's. They think our campus is beautiful, and the students seem to be a "good bunch." The Journal is very popular, and, in the opinion of the Scotsmen, superior to their own Edinburgh University paper, which is published only twice a month.

The "pageantry" of our rugby games has interested the doctors. The cheerleaders, of course, are heartily approved by the male members of the group. And the females are quite impressed by the "gorgeous specimens of manhood" which appear on the teams. But they still maintain that English soccer, played without pads, water-bombs, and substitutes, is just as rough, and faster-moving. "Our crowds are more excited, and much noisier," they explained, "and the football dances are much wilder. Your dances seem so quiet." "A Queen's dance quiet?" I asked incredulously. "Oh yes! Why, Scottish University students would be climbing the Grant Hall Pillars!"

The lads and lasses will return to Scotland next May — the boys to the army, the girls to hospitals. We hope they will continue to enjoy their stay here. As Canadians and as Queen'smen, we welcome them and wish them good luck.

—JOAN TORGESON.

## A Song In The Dark

Trouble me not with talk of pain  
And dark uncertainty,  
For I must love you still—  
You who have anaesthetised  
Me with a kiss,  
Infected me with all your charms,  
And chained me with my own desire.  
I do not seek to know  
Kismet nor Karma,  
Although I sense their deep design  
Through all the steel and swordst of my days.  
Yet will I love  
And find my strength in loving,  
As you should find  
Power in being loved.  
Yes, though a starveling,  
Denied the very bread and wine of hope,  
Will I fight on,  
And find my strength in fighting,  
A song in the dark,  
And, in the cold unknowing,  
Courage  
To put my shoulder to the wind.  
Then, when the light comes  
And the pattern clears,  
Let me but take the answer  
Manfully;  
Winning, with joy,  
Or losing, with good will.

—GRANT MACKENZIE.

## AN OPEN LETTER

## To The Makers Of Gothic Products

Dear Sir:

I feel that I am speaking for a great many indignant citizens when I say that your mode of advertising is most objectionable. The point has been reached where I must walk rather than take an omnibus, lest my vision be further assaulted by the shameless young hussy who displays herself and your product in such a wantonly indecorous manner.

However, Sir, it is as a scholar rather than as a gentleman that I find your advertisement especially offensive. I refer to the adjective "Gothic." And I would call your attention to the fact that this word is associated with a style of architecture that is itself coincident with man's loftiest spiritual aspirations. It is an architecture that reflects all the vigour and discipline of medieval society. Your advertisement, on the other hand, reflects nothing but the luxurious sensuality of an effete and decadent paganism. Could you not, then, label your product more appropriately? Or can it be, Sir, that you wish to drag down this noble epithet "Gothic" to its former derogatory level?

As for your claim that your product is "uplifting" there appears to be no justification for it; if anything it is most degrading.

Desist then, while yet there is time, from this your abominable effrontery. For I give you fair warning, Sir, that if your campaign is not conducted more judiciously in future, you will most certainly be made to answer to an already infuriated citizenry.

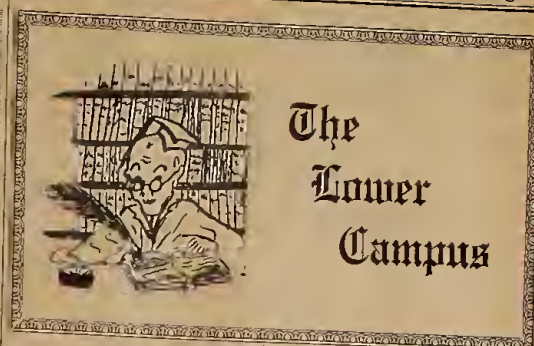
I remain, Sir,

Your humble and obedient servant,

S. JOHNSON.

(Editor's Note: This is not Samuel Johnson but an old fellow named "Stinky" Johnson who lives down on Bagot Street.)

—W.B.H.



Our department is proud to announce the opening of Daemonology Hall on the north east corner of Stuart and University, just across from the new Mechanical Engineering Building. Gift of Cpl. Carless McClocklin of Squashaw, the building is one of the finest examples of Jukebox Baroque architecture in the Kingston area.

Col. McClocklin also completely equipped our new quarters with necessary fixtures including an up-to-date rack, two hundred Little Nipper Alchemy Sets, a beer garden, and separate lavatory facilities for men, women, and Trolls.

Present at the ceremony were a large number of businessmen, industrialists and other dignitaries, so that all in all, it was a grand outing for pickpockets and capitalists in general. Highlight of the afternoon was when Cpl. McClocklin told how he too had once been a bootblack and raised mushrooms in his basement till he came of age and was then eligible to collect the dividends on his bonds.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to this benefactor to the cause of necromancy.

Huzzah! Cpl. McClocklin, Huzzah!

## We Review the Season

The Queen's bridge squad has just finished a very successful season. It's been a bang-up schedule right down to that last home encounter with the Varsity Muskrats when local fans trampled all over the table in the dying moments of the game to stop win-hungry Toronto supporters from running off with our table legs. With the usual disastrous results.

Paternal Cleric Gorgonson, prexy of the Ambiguous Meandering Society, twitted some of our fans for what he termed "flagrant immorality" at the scene of the struggle in Culbertson Memorial Stadium. When questioned about this Mr. Gorgonson said: "What I meant was kissing in the covered stands, and after that — oh well you know, the same old sordid routine. Nobody's thought up any new angles for years."

A feature this season was Tricolour cheering led by George McWhie and his spirited corps. When the Gallant Gaels were puzzled about whether to play in hearts or spades they were encouraged by loud yells of:

Our team is Red Hot!  
Our team is Red Hot!

or as an alternative:

Our team is Red Hot!  
The Hell it is!  
Drive, Drive, Drive, Etc.

And in a tight squeezes the rhythmic chant:

Hold that Nine!  
Hold that Nine!

showed players the student body was behind them one hundred per cent.

Will we ever forget the colourful spectacle when those four beautiful cheerleaders led Alfie from the dressing room to deal the first card and later to pass around cheese-thins and pigs-in-blankets. After that cartwheel, each girl wearing heart, diamond, spade or club panties to show what suit she represented. Our glamorous Drum Majorette was a highly successful No Trump, and this in the interests of modesty didn't do anything much. Especially cartwheels.

This year's coach Blank Pinball came up with a hard passing team that showed the effects of gruelling signal practice and at all times displayed lots of finesses.

Looking to the future, the school invited coaches and players from district schools to see a game here. Visitors were met at the train by Padre "Ace" Palaverity, spiritual mentor of the team, and later were taken on a pre-game tour of Ban Righ.

Commented one of the guests as he boarded the train for home: "If what we saw today is any indication of what Queen's talent is like, we'll be back when we improve our technique and do our damndest to make good."

## We Take a Poll

The Daemonology Department has conducted a poll. This poll is 100% accurate because it skipped all the meanly month turncoats who told pollsters they thought Mr. Dewey was peachy and then went right ahead and voted for Harry anyway.

The question was: "What do you hate most in the Journal?" One pollster found a student who said he LIKED the Journal, but he was only a freshman and not very sophisticated anyway.

Answers to "What do you hate most in The Journal" were:

Too much liquor advertising	8%
Scruffy editor	19%
Lack of theology news	#11
Scruffy editor	19%
Dr. Quinn	99 44/100%
Too many Home Rule editorials	7%
Scruffy editor	19%
Weak plot in What's When	2%
No love/orn column	£9
Scruffy editor	19%
Rough paper	4%

Total 160% proof

—DR. H. QUINN.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
An Exclusive Columbia Artist

Morton Gould invites you to enjoy the delightful selections in "Soft Lights And Sweet Music" — "You And The Night And The Music"; "Goodnight Sweetheart"; "Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight"; "My Silent Love"; "Orchids In The Moonlight"; "I'm In The Mood For Love"; "Soft Lights And Sweet Music"; "Let's Put Out The Lights And Go To Sleep". Set D218 ... \$5.00

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— Dinah Shore

**C-1172 — HAIR OF GOLD, EYES OF BLUE**  
— TIME ALONE WILL TELL  
— Cyril Shane with Rhythm Acc.

**C-1173 — PRETTY BABY**  
— JUST IMAGINE  
— Doris Day

**C-1146 — BUTTONS AND BOWS**  
— DADDY-O  
— Dinah Shore

**C-1176 — NO TIME**  
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## Levana Collecting Money For Food Three Day Campaign

Tomorrow will see the beginning of an intensive three-day campaign by Levana members to collect money by which food parcels may be sent to Baltic refugee universities in British Germany.

Students will be canvassed both individually and in classes. In the library a display will be set up as part of the drive.

It is hoped that with contributions of money or of clothing students will enclose a short greeting. Baltic students have stressed their desire of maintaining a direct contact with students in Canadian universities.

The story of the Baltic refugee universities is one of the most dramatic to come out of post-war Europe. Mass deportations going on in the Baltic countries since 1940 had so depopulated the countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania that the very survival of Baltic culture had come to depend on Baltic scholars living abroad.

Thus the idea of a Baltic University in exile arose, and under the conditions of a Displaced Person's life, the universities were organized.

The students are desperately in need of food and clothing. Little aid is received from IRO and jobs are hard to find because of the surplus of manpower. Study is becoming increasingly difficult since so much time must be spent in obtaining the necessities of life.

The money collected will be used not for individual food parcels, but for food in bulk as suggested by Irmay Bronkhuyzen. Only the very necessities such as sugar, fats, Klim, etc., will be sent.

Campaign officials point out that "though we can't fill the gap, we feel the importance of giving them a spark of life with these parcels."

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## What's When

TODAY:

7.30—PC party caucuses, Senate Room of Old Arts Bldg. Social evening after.  
7.30—Public Speaking Club, Room 221, Douglas Library.  
7.30—Civil Service interviews.  
7.45—Philosophy Club, Bau Righ.

WEDNESDAY:

4.00—SCM Study Group on International Affairs, 3rd floor Old Arts Building.  
7.00—Bible Reading Hour, Theolog Common Room.  
7.15—Duplicate Bridge in card room, Student's Union.  
8.00—SCM General Meeting, 3rd floor Old Arts Building.  
8.15—Graham George's "Evangeline", LaSalle Hotel.

THURSDAY:

4.00—Arts Vocational Series, Red Room, Dr. H. M. Cassidy speaks to social workers.  
8.15—Graham George's "Evangeline", LaSalle Hotel.

FRIDAY:

8.00—Communion Service, Morgan Memorial Chapel — all Anglican students.  
8.15—Graham George's "Evangeline", LaSalle Hotel.  
9-1—Plumber's Informal, Grant Hall.

### A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

the set-up of intra-mural sports. The "Chadsey" report is to be mimeographed and will be presented to the Arts Society for approval. Athletic Stick George Devlin was appointed committee chairman to guide the report towards implementation provided the Arts Society approves it. Arts Society President Beveridge intimated that there was no doubt that his society would approve the lengthy report. It will be discussed in greater detail when available in mimeographed form, the executive decided.

In addition to his report on honoraria, Mr. Beveridge presented a

## Old Shoes, Clothes Wanted By ISS In Relief Campaign

A clothing drive sponsored by Queen's ISS Society opened Monday with boxes being placed in buildings throughout the entire campus. The drive will last ten days.

The clothing collected is intended for students of the Baltic refugee universities in Germany. The universities, made up entirely of displaced personnel from Baltic States, were organized in DP camps shortly after the war. The aim was to create the opportunity for Baltic university students to continue their studies instead of idling away their time in DP camps. In the universities Baltic professors both continue scientific researches and maintain the national cultures of the Baltic countries.

ISS officials emphasized that all articles of clothing are desperately needed by the displaced students. Shoes and woollen garments are especially welcome. Bruce McMartin is in charge of the drive.

report as chairman of a Tricolour Awards committee. He scored the present inadequate methods of selecting candidates for the Tricolour award which, he claimed to be the highest non-athletic award made at Queen's for extra-curricular activity, and as such, deserved more consideration. He suggested the use of a confidential form which would originate with the recommendation for the award by the appropriate year society. The report then would pass to the faculty society concerned (where it must not be rejected), and thus through the stage that would bring the report to the Selection Board. Such a method, Mr. Beveridge expounded, would have manifold advantages including the multi-statement comments at each stage through which the recommendation must pass and an assessment of worth based on several criteria laid down in the recommendation form. No action was taken on the recommendations until a further study could be made.

## Who's Where Corrections

The following changes and additions are already necessary in the Who's Where booklet now being distributed. Other students whose listing is incorrect or not complete or who change their address are urged to supply the correct information on a slip of paper to "Who's Where" at the Queen's Post Office.

## ARTS

9651 Acres, Stan	'51 192 University	Hilton, Ont.
22339 Adams, Rev. Gordon	P.G. 42 O'Kill	Regina
3609 Baker, D. A.	'49 311 Brock	Port Credit
21030 Becking, Don	'49 461 Victoria	Montreal
9163 Bronstein, Seymour	'52 475 Princess	Winnipeg
7955 Clark, Lovell C.	'49 144 College	Ossining, N.Y.
9955 Crawford, James A.	'51 85 Clergy W.	Calgary
3231 Crosby, Don G.	'49 19 Main St.	Grand Falls, Nfld.
7677 Dayman, Elvin Cecil	'49 196 Union	Kingston
5048 Eveleigh, Bert	P.G. 27 Wellington	Ottawa
9977 Gill, J. C.	'50 57 Bay St.	Temiskaming, P.Q.
20397 Hunt, Donald J.	'49 344 Mack St.	Medicine Hat
9332 Lavigne, Mun	'50 186 Barrie	Ottawa
9750 Lesk, Irvin	'50 56 Centre St.	Ottawa
9154 MacGowan, G. Ralph	'51 99 Beverly	Tavistock
6745 McCourt, P. L.	'50 140 Collingwood	Perth
5229 McDermott, S. D.	'49 272 Earl	Amherst, N.S.
3609 Murray, Don C.	'51 311 Brock	Toronto
3414 Newcombe, C.	'49 122 Union	Hyderabad
6513 O'Hara, William S.	'51 254 University	Kingston
9243 Quadri, Jeelan	'51 201 Earl	Ottawa
Reid, J. H.	'49 230 Barrie	Mimico
Roe, James B.	'49 230 Barrie	
Wallace, Charles K.	'50 45 Division	

## STAFF

22584 Cory, W. W.	130 Collingwood	O.C., U.N.T.D.
5154 Holloway, A. F.	(Mr. Edwards is no longer	O.C., U.N.T.D.)
4785 Newton, C. R.	514 Victoria	(Dem.) Elec. Eng.
3057 Tervo, W. C.	301 University	(Dem.) Drawing

## LEVANA

7462 Bonfield, Elaine	'51 21 Elgin	Ottawa
5771 Kennedy, Elizabeth	'49 79 Lower Alfred	
6598 Ray, Mary	12 St. Lawrence	

## MEDICINE

9793 Mate, Mary Julia	'50 132 King St. E.	
5328 Novick, William H.	'54 67 Elm St.	Montreal

## SCIENCE

5420 Bozzer, Vincent	'52 58 Chestnut St.	Toledo
4786 Breckenridge, A. G.	'51 337 Johnson	Victoria, B.C.
3133 Duret, Maurice F.	'48 349 Brock	Yorkton, Sask.
9355 Hewson, Geo. Francis	'51 379 Princess	Waterloo, Ont.
22721 Klassen, John	'48 187 Helen St.	Thorold, Ont.
20147 Koz, Michael	'51 R.M.C.	
8134 Sommerville, A. E.	'53 31 Nelson St.	Forester's Falls

### Meds Paintings Win Prizes at CAMSI Exhibit

"Mild Winter", an oil painting by Gerry Base, Meds '50, and "Desolation", a water color by George Stone, Meds '49, captured first prizes in their respective divisions at the first annual National CAMSI Art Exhibit, held last week in Toronto.

The paintings, exhibited in the rotunda of the Royal Ontario Museum, were judged by national famous artist, A. Y. Jackson, and three doctors from the Canadian Medical Association.

In concluding he declared that he saw no cause for war if we can see we are afraid of ourselves. The prospects for peace are good, he said.



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- ★ HERE I'LL STAY GREEN-UP TIME (from the Mus. Prod. "Love Life") Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye 20-3063
- ★ BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS John Charles Thomas - 2160
- ★ OSCAR'S BOOGIE POOR BUTTERFLY The Oscar Peterson Trio - 56-0028

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### Abramsky's Contest Winners

The winning tickets were drawn by Willie Dowler, Levana President. They were:

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## Interning Discussed At CAMSI Conference

### Discounts For Instruments Arranged At Three Day Toronto Session

"It was a very fine conference," stated Court Mackenzie, in summing up his impressions of the recent national meeting of CAMSI (Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns) held last week at the University of Toronto.

Representatives of all the medical schools in Canada, and representatives from the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Hospital Council attended the three-day sessions devoted to problems of interns and undergraduate students.

Included in the business agenda were two proposals concerning assignment of interns to hospitals; the American plan by which a student may apply to any number of hospitals and then choose from among the acceptances; and the Canadian Intern Board System in which a student's preferences and a hospital's list of acceptances are dovetailed by a central office under the sponsorship of the Canadian Medical Association. A referendum will be presented to undergraduates across the country later in the year.

Arrangements were also made for students to purchase medical instruments at a marked reduction. Samples of such instruments will be displayed on the campus in a few weeks. The CAMSI Journal will be put on a paying basis commencing next year.

Representing Queen's Aesculapian Society at the National Conference were, Court Mackenzie, senior representative, Meds '51, and Doug Geiger, junior representative, Meds '52.

## "Red Dean" Invite Okayed By AMS

The "No Pussyfooting" sign was up on discussion of a motion to approve the extension of an invitation to Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, to speak at Queen's under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, the Press Club and any other organization, at Tuesday's AMS executive meeting. Moved by Senior Arts Society Rep. John Chance, the idea was approved by all members present except Norm Simmons, President, Engineering Society, who wished his vote recorded.

It was reported that university Principal R. C. Wallace had suggested the matter be referred to the AMS executive for a decision. Bruce Morgan, Junior Meds Representative, suggested that the question resolved itself into whether or not we are tolerant enough. Arts Society President, A. Alan Beveridge, declared that the so-called "Red Dean" did not represent an illegal body and that what he had to say might edify some students.

Norm Simmons, speaking against the resolution, suggested

## Vets Polled Again 50c. Dues Asked This DVA Parade

Queen's veteran population of 1,608 will again have an opportunity to direct their student-veterans' committee when they pick up their DVA cheques in the gymnasium this week. A questionnaire with three questions will be handed to each veteran with his cheque.

Single and married vets will be asked if increased allowances are in order and all vets will be asked to approve or disapprove the action of the committee in seeking amendments to the DVA-university loan regulations to allow certain "off"-DVA students to be eligible for the loan. The committee also will be receiving, through the courtesy of Veterans' Adviser's Secretary, Mrs. Hines, the 50-cent dues as decided by an open meeting of the vets two weeks ago. Vets who have not their dues with them at the time of picking up their DVA cheque are requested by the committee to make sure they are credited with payment of their dues by submitting their 50 cents to Mrs. Hines or members of the committee.

that the issue was a very controversial one and might be bad publicity for Queen's.

Other members favored the resolution on grounds of free speech and tolerance. Chairman Eric Jorgenson pointed out that the AMS executive was not sponsoring Dr. Johnson's visit but was merely approving the principle of having him speak at Queen's under sponsorship of the organizations interested.

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## Model Parliament

(Continued from Page 1)

while in keeping with Socialist policy, is not economically feasible with regard to the meat-packing industry in Canada. The Liberal Opposition is attacking the bill on economic grounds, but the Government's choice of this particular enterprise for nationalization serves to demonstrate only too clearly the CCF Government's lack of forethought.

"Given the ascendancy of socialism in this country as an established fact, one would expect socialization of railways, banks and basic heavy industry... perhaps even agriculture in as far as it is connected with the production of staple commodities... but public ownership of the meat-packing industry is a disastrous move."

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## Dr. Philip Stresses Humane Treatment

Dr. B. R. Philip addressed the monthly dinner for post graduate students in the Student's Union last week. The subject of his address was "Delinquency".

Dr. Philip made a plea for a more humane treatment of delinquents who were trying to return to normal living standards. If people would show an understanding and sympathetic attitude to delinquents, 80 per cent of those in reform schools could become useful citizens.

It was decided to hold the next meeting during the second week of January. A petition by Miss Nancy Hawley to admit those ladies taking Post-graduate work to the meetings was considered and approved.

Derek Austin acted as chairman, and Henry Bolker thanked

## Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

would in an ordinary play. Thus the hero has to gaze into the heroine's eyes as he sings a love song, all the while paying the strictest attention to the conductor, who is several yards away across the footlights. The chorus of Queen's students have to transform themselves into Acadian villagers, and identify themselves with the scene, and at the same time not lose sight of the conductor for an instant. It is also a very considerable task to put a cast of 65—ten times the number of the cast of an average play—onto a stage of normal size, and still create the illusion that they belong there. The Glee Club feel that they are very fortunate to have a man of Mr. Edinborough's experience and talent associated with them in the production of their opera.

Brother Philip for his interesting talk.

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

Well our hockey Gaels got away to a rather disappointing start over the weekend, dropping decisions to both McGill and the University of Montreal.

In the Friday night engagement against the Redmen the Tricolour carried a majority of the play but found their stumbling block in goaltender Jack Gelineau. Gelineau, who attended the Boston Bruin training camp last fall, is undoubtedly the league's top netminder, a fact which is fortunate for the Redmen as they are possibly a shade weaker than last year.

The Gaels were doubtless somewhat tired on Saturday but there is no detracting from the Carabins who appear to have one of their strongest clubs in years. In Andre Charest, former speedster with the Quebec Aces, and Captain Andre Laperriere, member of last year's Olympic club, the Montreals have two of the league's most outstanding pucksters. In addition Coach Art Therriens can call on Pinard, Emblem, Flynn and Menard, to mention a few, who have proved themselves in intercollegiate play before.

Just how much effect the two night stand has on a college club may well be proven next weekend when the Carabins, themselves, will be subjected to two consecutive nights of play. On Friday night the Montreal club will tangle with Varsity at Toronto while the following night they will meet a fresh group of Gaels at the Jock Harty Arena. If the locals come through on Saturday then we may have some justification for their loss the other night. If not, then look out for those Carabins in the intercollegiate hockey picture this season.

As yet Ace Bailey's champion Varsity Blues are untried in official league play. Last season, however, the Blues enjoyed considerable success in preseason exhibition games with Toronto Senior City League clubs but so far this year have lost in both their trial starts with clubs from the same league. Undoubtedly the Varsity club are feeling the loss of Warren Winslow and Don Bark, and particularly Ed Kryzanowski. Possibly it would not be out of line to hope for a slight reduction in the Blues' efficiency this winter. Their first league game is this Friday when they entertain the University of Montreal Carabins, who are unbeaten in their two starts to date.

### Football Meeting

The second meeting of the football club will take place tonight in Nicol Hall, commencing at 7 o'clock. The first meeting, which elected John Faulkner as president, was not well publicized, and consequently not well attended. It might be pointed out that previous grid experience or exorbitant chest expansions are not necessary for membership. All those interested in football at Queen's are welcome to attend.

Speaking of post season football, we notice that Coach Vic Obeck of McGill is already laying plans for next season. Obeck will attend the coaches' convention in San Francisco in January, as well as staging several grid talks and meetings throughout the winter. In addition McGill representatives are planning trips across the border to study football organization in the American schools. In the late spring Obeck plans to open his own coaching school, and will show pictures of last year's McGill games.

Montreal has in the past been a rather lukewarm football centre, but in recent years two of the grid games foremost salesmen, Obeck and Hayman, have managed to stir up considerable enthusiasm in the game. As a result the accelerated development of Montreal trained talent may well be a reality in the near future.

We can also rest assured that Bob Masterson will not let the grass grow under his championship feet at Toronto. Nor do they forget about football when the snow starts to fly at London.

All of which brings us back to our original point, there's a football meeting tonight, 7 o'clock, Nicol Hall.

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## HOCKEY GAELS LOSE PAIR AT MONTREAL

Verdun, Que.—University of Montreal's fast skating Carabins vaulted into the league leadership as a result of their impressive 5-2 victory over Queen's at the Verdun Arena on Saturday night. The Gaels, playing the second game in as many nights, showed signs of fatigue in spots and in these moments of lapse the Montreals rapped in three first period goals and two in the final canto to give them the margin of victory.

Queen's scorers were Harry Hamilton and Gerry Wagar, both unassisted. In the penalty-studded encounter both teams missed frequent scoring chances as there was a continuous parade to the cooler. On the evening's play, the Carabins held a definite edge, and indicated that they will be strong contenders for top honours in the college loop this season. For the Gaels, Goalie Norm Urie played a terrific game between the pipes. Urie handled close to 70 shots in this contest as the U. of M. attackers swooped in on the net in droves. The roughhouse tactics of



GOALER URIE  
"Close to 70 Shots"

the Gaels squelched their winning chances. The hostilities will be resumed this Saturday night as the U. of M. and Queen's clash at the local arena.

Montreal, Que. — The Friday evening McGill-Queen's contest featured some of the fastest early season action seen in the intercollegiate loop since the war's end. It was a see-saw battle all the way with the decision hanging in the balance until the last minute of play when Redman Reg Sinclair slapped in the clincher as Coach Gene Chouinard pulled goalier Urie in favour of a sixth forward.

The Tricolour carried the play in the first period but were unable to ram the puck past Jack Gelineau, clever McGill netman. The scoring bids of the Montreals were likewise frustrated until the final minutes of the frame when Reg Sinclair beat Urie from close in on a relay from Tommy Hale and Chuck Sanderson.

The second period was marked by six penalties and a ding dong scoring battle that put Queen's into the lead at the siren. Don Murray started the goal parade with a clever effort on which Chuck Hews assisted. Bev. Ham-

ilton followed two minutes later with the Gaels' second tally on passes from Ron Kemp and Ken Potts. A the thirteen minute mark McGill's Tommy Hale evened it up on a solo effort, but a minute later the Gaels were in front again when Hugh Bolton caught the corner of the McGill net for the third Queen's counter. The goal parade marched on as Ken Parsons of McGill caught the twine at 15.00 and Gerry Mercier slapped in a Kempt relay a minute and a half later to put Queen's ahead 4-3.

At the nine minute mark of the third session McGill's veteran Phil Henry slapped in his first of two rapid fire goals to give the Redmen the margin of victory. His first was a brilliant solo effort and the second on relays from Hale and Gosselin.

Sinclair's clinching goal came at 19.59 as netman Urie was replaced in desperation by a sixth forward. The strategy backfired, however, as the McGill forward caught the twine from well out.

### Dear Editor:

As an opponent of Bruce Cummings in High School football I would say the statement made by the Sports Editor is inaccurate.

Bruce played for one of the weaker teams in the Ottawa intercollegiate loop and did not have the opportunities of players on some more powerful squads. However, anyone who has "stood in front of him" or watched him play in his high school days will certainly vouch for his talent.

Let us not confuse reputation with ability.

—GLEBEITE.

Sports Ed's Note:

We had never seen Cummings play high school ball but based our opinion on numerous Ottawa Queen'smen who had. Judging from recent Varsity games, we'd be inclined to accept your opinion.

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## First Sport Night Slated For Dec. 11

By MICKIE MCGUIRE

After three successful Sports Nights in 1947-48, the second Saturday in December will see the beginning of a new series. The program is varied, and from where this observer sits, outstanding.

The Gym doors open at 7.00. At 7.15 Gus Ryder's Toronto Swimming troupe will start things rolling with a fine collection of gold and silver medalists as entertainers. Heading his headliners will be the phenomenal baby swimming star, David Hughes. Petit David (6 years old) will demonstrate the butterfly breast, back and free strokes, as well as a cunning display of lifesaving and ornamental swimming. This same infant was awarded the CNE Gold Cup for his brilliant 1/2 mile swim at the Exhibition this year.

Gus Ryder's show is followed by the Queen's-McGill water polo game. This is no exhibition.

If you are not able to see the pool attraction a volleyball game will be under way at 7.30 on the main gym floor. At 8.15 Queen's plays host to Carlton College in basketball.

Half time in the basketball game will be highlighted by a slapstick skit, featuring three well known "Campus Clowns".

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 19

## CANADIAN OPERA MAKES WORLD DEBUT

By WYATT MacLEAN  
Journal Music Editor

The Queen's Glee Club presentation of *EVANGELINE* opened in the Ballroom of the La Salle Hotel on Wednesday night. This world premiere of an all-Canadian, all-Queen's opera has attracted much attention throughout the country, and the visiting dignitaries will undoubtedly find much in the performance which is worthy of praise.

Even at the dress rehearsal on Tuesday night, it was evident that a tremendous amount of work had been put into the production. The principal singers knew their roles well, and the level of the performance was, with a few exceptions, high and uniform. It would not be fair to single out individuals for special praise from a group which contains both trained and untrained voices, but it is certain that all of the principals were well cast and performed well. The work of the chorus was particularly effective. They added life and an air of naturalness to the whole work, and, from the point of view of acting, their performance was most satisfactory.

The stage settings were lavish and undoubtedly the best that have been seen in Kingston in many years. There is no excuse for anyone allowing himself to be distracted by them, and thus lose touch with the opera. They were excellent, and obviously represented a great deal of time and effort. The costuming and make-up were good, and the lighting as good as the limitations of the theatre would permit.

The performance of the orchestra was disappointing. They failed to provide adequate accompaniment for the singers in many cases. As a result, the singers lost in effectiveness by having to pay strict and very obvious attention to the conductor, who

was not too visible from the stage. There is every probability that this condition was improved in subsequent performances, and indeed the cast should be praised for doing so well at a dress rehearsal. Whether or not *Evangeline* is a great opera, will be judged by the passage of time and by critics who are far more capable than the present one. It was plain that the performance of the work was extremely difficult for both the cast and the orchestra, and it would have been difficult for performers with far more experience. *Evangeline* is a sad story, and the librettists and the composer were quite justified in creating

See *Evangeline*, p. 5



DR. GRAHAM GEORGE  
A great opera . . . ?

## Brass Band Blows In First Concert Grant Hall Dec. 8

With a program designed for student tastes, the Queen's Brass Band will present the first of two concerts on Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Grant Hall. Under the guidance of conductor Lynn Sargeant, the Band will offer a mixed program of classical and popular music.

Selections will range from the Lustspiel Overture to a special Glenn Miller arrangement of "Dawn Patrol". Solo and duet numbers will feature such outstanding performers as percussionist Lionel Naylor, formerly of the Canadian Army, and Mike Hriskevitch and Nicky Sieler, on the "ebony stick". Climax to the program will be a medley of Christmas carols. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. sharp.

## Money Asked As Levana Collects For Baltic Relief

Today is the last day in Levana's drive to send food to displaced students at the Baltic Refugee University in British Germany. Campaign officials are aiming at a contribution of 50 cents from each student before collection boxes are called in tonight.

The need of the refugee students is desperate, state Levana officials. Jobs are impossible to find and IRO has practically ceased its relief. As a result the students are existing at a bare subsistence level.

Only essentials such as sugar, Klim, cheese, fat and chocolate are being included in the parcel. Every device is being used to make the most of the collected money. Food is being sent in bulk with no intermediate organization between the Queen's students and the displaced personnel.

The refugee students desire also personal contacts with Canadian students. Campaign officials ask contributors to enclose a personal greeting with their contribution. To facilitate donations collection boxes have been placed throughout the university.

### Civil Club Meeting

Mr. R. Boyd, Plant Engineer at the Nylon Plant, will speak at the Civil Club next Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of the Old Arts Building. Mr. Boyd's topic is "Air Conditioning in Manufacturing Plants." All Civil Club members and others interested are invited to attend.

## ARTS SOCIETY SPONSORS PROPOSED CHANGES OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

### Chadsey Presents Report To Change Point System Of Bews Trophy Race

The Arts Society Executive voted unanimously to sponsor a Report on Intramural Athletics at their regular meeting on Wednesday night. This report on the Bews Trophy set-up was presented by Tom Chadsey, Arts Representative on the Athletic Board of Control, and will next be considered by the Alma Mater Society, which has already set up a Committee headed by AMS Athletic Stick George Devlin to study it. It will ultimately be placed before the Athletic Board of Control at a general meeting this month.

Dissatisfaction with the present intramural athletic set-up led to the writing of the Report. Its aim is essentially to reorganize the whole structure with greater student responsibility and a larger budget. This would allow expansion of the present program, with more equipment and facilities. It is felt that an athletic program catering to 80 per cent of the male student body should occupy a more important place on the campus than it does at present.

The main recommendations of the Report are the appointment of an Intramural Athletic Council to assist in handling the program, and a budget of from \$2,000-\$3,000 yearly. Under this set-up the role of the AMS and Faculty athletic sticks would be to organize and supervise intramural athletics with a Staff Member as Adviser. This Council would be implemented by representative Year Sticks from each Faculty to establish continuity in the Council.

Of great importance is the question of a budget. In order to furnish equipment exclusively for Intramural competition the Report states it would be necessary to increase the present budget of \$600-\$800 to at least \$2,000 a year. The suggestion made is that \$1 out of every \$12 athletic fee be turned over to the Intramural Council for their program. A minimum of \$2,000 would be established. Greater facilities and more equipment could be purchased with this budget. It is stated that at the present time the budget is sufficient only for the equipment expendable during the year, and as a result there is little equipment which belongs to the Intramurals. Equipment must be begged, borrowed or stolen in order to run the program.

Provision is also made for a complete revision of the Bews Trophy Scoring System. Under a new system Mass Entries would be abolished, and the abuses the Report claims are rampant under the present system would presumably disappear. A more equitable system of allotting points would serve to make the Intramural race closer than it is today, and thus permit closer competition. The eligibility rules which concern intercollegiate and intramural players would also be amended.

Other recommendations include an investigation into the various sports now competed, with the idea of discontinuing some and adding others; an investigation into the versions of the rules of competition in the various Constitutions and athletic handbooks with the idea of drawing up a standard set of rules, applicable to all students, and rulings of various sorts in regards to the fine points of competitions. Besides the question of equipment there are also suggestions regarding better publicity for events.

This Report states as its main purpose the improvement of the Intramural Athletic set-up at Queen's, and exhibits the same spirit shown by the Report of a committee of the Engineering Society in January 1948, also investigating Athletics at Queen's.

## Pipers Will Lead Guests To Banquet At Lecture Series

Brockington Lecture Convener Leigh Ronalds announced today that the inaugural banquet of the Lecture Series will be highlighted by the presence of a fully-paid-up union member of the Queen's Pipe Band. The Banquet is slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 in the Great Hall of the Student's Union.

Duties of the Piper will be to pipe in head table guests, to pipe in the victuals, and to accompany any Oil Thighs who feel the occasion may merit an expression of college cheer.

Mr. Ronalds says that a cordial invitation is extended to Levana members, this being the first occasion that members of the other sex have been permitted to enter the Inner Sanctum of the Men's Union. In their honor, it has been decided to forego the normal cafeteria style service in favor of table service by a staff especially hired for the occasion.

Ticket sales are limited to 250 places, and are now on sale at the Post Office in the Douglas Library at a cost of 85 cents per person.

### MORE MONEY, MORE LOANS, FOR VETS

## Vets Vote For Campaign To Increase Allowance

Queen's Student Veterans voted this week in favor of increased allowances for the single and married veteran, and for extension of loan facilities. Breakdown of the vote on the question was:

Increased Allowances:	
For Single Vets	325 70
For Married Vets	205 120
Extension of Loan Facilities:	
For Single Vets	398 107

From these results the local Committee have decided on the following points:

● In view of the three to one vote in favor of extension of the Veterans' University Loan Facilities to student-vets who have run short on service time before graduation and who have obtained only a Pass average, and the large number of veterans who have expressed disapproval of increased grants, the loan question will be the local delegation's major resolution on finance at the forthcoming convention of NCSV.

● By the approval shown for extension of repayable loan facilities by a large majority and by the increase in number of vets who do not feel their case justifies an increased allowance, the veterans at Queen's have refuted the charge that the student veteran is "out for all he can get".

● Those veterans who have shown themselves in favor of increased grants will receive a questionnaire which is being circulated on all Canadian campuses. The local Committee will support with all its power an increase for any student veterans where there is shown to be a definite need, either locally or nationally. It is expected that student veterans in the large cities will have ample justification for requesting increased allowances.

## Water Polo Team Meets Varsity

Last Saturday night here at Queen's the Gael's water polo team lost a hard-fought 7-4 decision to the Hamilton Aquatic Club, last year's Dominion Intermediate Champions. Now after a full week of polishing the team is ready for the first intercollegiate game at Toronto this weekend. Toronto were last year's intercollegiate champions, and with their bottomless pool to play in will have a slight edge. However a slight edge may not be enough against the vastly improved Queen's club, who have high hopes of bringing the intercollegiate water polo crown to Kingston this year.

### Tricolor Deadline, Dec. 15.

A reminder to clubs and year executives, and graduates that the deadline for their photos is just around the corner.

## News in a Nutshell

Berlin — Wild fist-swinging, fence line manned by skeleton sub wielding riots have broken out in Berlin between the Communists, Social Democrats and office as a prelude to Sunday's Western sector municipal elections. It is believed that the riots were incited by the Communists in order to keep the voters at home.

Paris — The Western Powers have asserted their right to bring counter-measures into force to combat Russian measures which they state are intensifying the Berlin crisis. Officials stated that the creation of a separate Communist city Government in Berlin had made the solution to the problem of alleviating the crisis more difficult.

Nanking — Chinese government officials in Nanking are making preparations for a rapid evacuation of the city as defeat of government forces on the Suichow front appears imminent. A de-

fence line manned by skeleton forces has been thrown up to prevent the Communists from advancing on the city, but residents have little faith in the ability of the forces to achieve this end.

Beirut, Lebanon — King Abdullah of Trans Jordan has been proclaimed King of All Palestine by a conference of Palestine Arabs meeting in Jericho. The conference asked for solution of the Palestine problem but reaffirmed the right of the Jewish armies to continue fighting while negotiations are being carried on.

New York — The Associated Press has reported that it has learned that Canada turned down an informal British request that Canada take part in the British airlift. The dispatch says the British authorities in Berlin raised the question with External Affairs Minister Mike Pearson, while he was visiting Germany last weekend.



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## Are There Two Sides?

Another example of black-and-white thinking is brought to our attention by a letter elsewhere on this page which refers to the rumour that the Baltic University students are Communists.

This is not an isolated instance, but is indicative of a growing trend in thinking - a trend in thinking which has always resulted in blind, hysterical bias. The usual consequences are war.

Is it not possible to consider both sides of a question with some attempt at rationality without being painted red or pink or blue or whatever hue of the political rainbow fits? And especially when hinging on the question involved is the whole future of our civilization.

Holocaust or fulfilment? The choice is ours—temporarily.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR -

# Whats Wrong With College?

An irate correspondent removes a heavy burden from his shoulders, and casts it in our backyard. Could he be right?

Dear Sir:-

This letter is going to be full of prejudices, omissions and spleen. It is written in the hope that some people will wake up and come to themselves and say, "What in hell am I getting out of college?"

What is the matter with universities today? We find students dragging themselves to classes, falling asleep, wearily writing notes about things in which they cannot become interested, spending their spare time trying to escape from the monotony of living, filling their ears with meaningless music, their lungs with smoke, their bellies with beer, and their heads with sawdust. Are these the best years of our lives?

The causes of this deplorable situation are threefold: the system, the professors and the students themselves.

Let us begin with the system. First of all, it seems to be divorced from life, cloistered, hermetically sealed. Dry facts are shovelled at us by experts, we copy down their statements, we regurgitate. No one gives us a course in how to tackle worry, how to change diapers, how to clean a chicken, how to study, how to talk and debate, how to solve the emotional problems of marriage, how to keep healthy, how to open the windows of our own stinking selves and give something to the world as we pass through it. Instead, we learn facts, thousands of facts, about English, Philosophy, Economics, Geology, etc., 90% of which we forget.

And a lot of us are bored to tears.

Education which should prepare us to meet life, to believe in something positive, to debate and discuss facts, stamped with our own mental sweat and tested by a thousand discussions, to get along in marriage and raise self-reliant, tolerant children, to be thinking citizens conscious of municipal, national and international problems, to be ourselves has become a frustrating experience. University has become a place in which to hide away from the world, a way-side inn for pilgrims on the path of least resistance, a place in which to miss as many lectures and do as little work as we can, and to emerge with a degree so that we can earn our daily bread.

The final product is a dependent parrot, unsure of himself and his philosophy, skeptical about his religion, ignorant of his politics, wanting fun-and more fun, worrying about

## E. J. Pratt Replies . . .

THE JOURNAL has requested the personal opinions of men of letters in the fields of philosophy, politics, religion, journalism and the arts in regard to the following question:

Do you feel that the individual can play a significant part in preventing an atomic war, or are the forces at work so impersonal as to make individual effort futile?

In the second of this series, DR. E. J. PRATT, head of the Department of English at Victoria College, University of Toronto, and long recognized as one of Canada's leading poets, replies:

I believe that the individual can play an important part in preventing an atomic war if by his voice, vote, or pen, he can present to the world a high degree of visualization of what would happen should that war occur. His activity, however, must be joined with the efforts of countless individuals devoted to the same purpose. And the matter of time is most vital. If the years pass (and it may only be months) without taking the preventive steps, then the current takes charge of the boat and only a miracle can keep it from the falls. Those impersonal forces referred to are just another name for fear, suspicion and mass hysteria which gain such terrible momentum when once they get into the rapids, that individual initiative and counsel are swept away. Hence, I think the two points of your question are complementary.

E. J. Pratt



## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Who's A Communist . . .

Why is it that the most worthwhile undertakings always seem to stir up the most malicious rumours?

A current rumour has it that the students at the Baltic University are Communists. Surely even a half-wit would not swallow that. The students from this University whom I met last summer in Germany were obsessed by: (a) a blind hatred for the Russian Government which had seized and oppressed their native countries, and (b) despair and anger towards those so-called civilized nations of the west who, having solemnly written the Atlantic Charter, turned their backs while millions of Lithuanians, Latvians, and Estonians were denied the right of self-determination and subjected to foreign domination.

The students at the Baltic University are political refugees from Soviet Communism; their hatred of the Russian system is deep and complete.

May I add, for the benefit of our rumour mongers, that these students are not only not Communists, they are also not Fascists, nor Anarchists, nor Atheists, nor Ku Klux Klan, nor polygamists. They are men and women, many in their 'teens, who have done a magnificent job in building a university, and whose desperate plight makes the poorest student at Queen's appear to be living in luxury and wealth.

Levana and the ISS are to be congratulated for the worthiness of their effort.

FRANK STONE.

## From The Underground . . .

Dear Baltic Students:-

(inside the Iron Curtain)

Let me start this epistle of woe by telling you I am starving. I have to live on only sixty dollars a month. My room, barren as it is, costs me twenty dollars of that sixty and I am in deadly fear of my landlady whom I believe to be a capitalist. My board costs me forty dollars a month and I must eat in a building that is only half completed. Not only this but the catering company exploits us because they are believers in free enterprise. I am in deadly fear of free enterprisers too.

My overcoat I donated to the cause of people less fortunate than myself. Now without an overcoat, I am less fortunate than they. I am in deadly fear of selfish people with overcoats. I can see no way of getting a free overcoat without stealing from the capitalists. My money I earned this summer pays my fees and I like yourselves cannot get work while attending school. I am in deadly fear of catching pneumonia.

But, my friend, a bargain or compromise can be reached. You return my five year old coat and I will send you food. I am in deadly fear of this letter reaching the Levana drive leaders.

BRUCE DAVENPORT.

## I Object . . .

In reply to Mr. Leighton's studied effort in the Alma Mater column of the Journal on November 30, I would like to present a more objective side of the story.

Mr. Leighton, if he had so desired, could have determined a few more facts before resorting to personal attacks . . . I feel called upon to enlighten him.

During the week preceding the holding of the Court, I had been speaking to some senior members of Levana concerning the case. On the day of the Court, I was informed that the three Freshettes were going to lead guilty. I then contacted Mr. Sim and suggested that he might defend the Freshettes. Perhaps now Mr. Leighton will agree that I was not out to persecute anyone, as he implies, but rather that I realized that they were the students who were unfortunate enough to get caught doing something that probably ninety per cent of Queen's students have done, in one form or another, during the past two years. This abuse of the Identification Card can be traced directly to the lax method used to admit students to sporting events. The sad part of the story is that the defendants didn't have to pass their Identification Card over the wall to allow anyone else to enter the stadium. I personally know of a Queen's student who attended every Senior game this Fall without showing his Identification Card to the gatekeeper. He just took his wallet out of his pocket and walked in. There is also the case of a local High School student who was admitted to two Senior games by simply walking through the gates.

As to Mr. Leighton's allegation that I was rushing the proceedings of the Court to "get out for a cup of coffee", it may interest him to know that I, with other members of the Court, remained for some time to draw up a letter to the AB of C, containing several recommendations. These recommendations would probably never have been made if every one of the defendants had pleaded guilty.

May I suggest that, as the News Editor of the Journal, Mr. Leighton should try to ascertain a few facts and report the news instead of resorting to sensational journalism.

I apologize for being "shy" and "nervous".

FOSTER W. NEW, Prosecuting Attorney, AMS Court

DISGUSTED.



## Levana

### BOY MEETS GIRL?

Every Friday night three hundred girls are sitting in listening to the Engineers' program over CFRC. It is a fine program that the engineers put on — there is nothing wrong with it except that at the same time two thousand boys in all the beer halls and boarding houses of Kingston are talking among themselves of the unapproachability and aloofness of the Queen's girls and brooding into their affairs and one which has existed for years without any one doing anything about it. There are about ten girls at Queen's who are in the public eye — and exceptionally popular because of it — every time a boy decides he will ask a girl out he asks one of them. They are busy — the boy goes away bemoaning his fate — feeling sad because he has asked ten girls and not one will go out with him — and three hundred girls are sitting at home.

This is a messy situation. It is unnatural. It has got so that now when a boy gets a girl to go out with him, he decides he will make the most of the rare opportunity, and acts accordingly. This kills any second chance that boy has with that girl. The relationship has not been given a chance to grow naturally. Granting the situation, and knowing that it is unfortunate, what can we do to change it?

In the first place, the fault is the boy's. He is apt to aim too high. If he tried asking out some of the more average girls he would have better luck. But, of course, then there is the difficulty of getting to know these girls. And this is a difficulty. It can be overcome by the girls realizing that they have an advantage in living in residence over the boys who have no common meeting ground. Things like more open houses in actual residences in which the boys are given a chance to feel at home, and to come and go as they please, and to "look over the field as it were" would be advisable. The campus itself — if the girls would only realize it, provides a common meeting ground with people with the same interests and backgrounds, and more friendliness instead of the affectation of aloofness and artificiality that exists would fix things up.

The attitude that girls adopt toward blind dates and open houses should be changed. The apologetic "I wouldn't be here-at-all-if-it-wasn't-for-the-fact-that-my-steady-is-out-of-town" front should be abandoned. Why not be frank and act frankly? Open houses themselves should be run in a way that would get people to know each other and it should be the kind of dance that people would enjoy going to — an organized affair with an orchestra.

There is also a factor in the attitude of boys to girls and vice-versa that should be overcome before the situation can be remedied. The approach of most boys is wrong. If they act fast and brash when they ask a shy young thing out, they must expect her to recoil in the traditional sheltered young girl manner. And if the boys persist in their attitude that a girl owes them a good night kiss or more for having taken her out it is no wonder that the girls soon decide it is easier to go out steadily with one man than to be faced with continued statements that she is being cold.

Girls themselves should abandon the bright line of chatter they feel obliged to use to keep the boys interested. The boys at Queen's are screaming for naturalness in their women. They are tired of the artificiality and assumed sophistication that they are faced with.

One thing that makes it difficult for boys to get dates is the tendency to "Go steady" that is prevalent among the upper year girls. That is a self-defense set-up on the part of the girl sometimes, and sometimes it is that the boy is so afraid of the ratio set-up that he grabs on to the first girl that will put up with him, and sticks to her.

At every year dance there is the same group of people — dancing drearily or dreamily around in the same circles — and every Friday night there are the same people sitting at home wishing they could go out. If this column has done nothing else, I hope it has brought to the attention of the boys that there are girls in the same situation.

There is a very deserving drive on just now sponsored by Levana to send food to the students in the Baltic Refugee University in the British Zone in Germany. The students are displaced persons from Baltic countries. Jobs are impossible to obtain. I.R.O. is ceasing its relief and students are living at a bare subsistence level. The food we are sending over is one of the bare necessities of life. We are not sending parcels but food in bulk. They need our help. Let's give it to them by contributing as much as we can.

—D.P.

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## SO YOU WANT TO BE A SPY?

The second in a series of vocational guidance articles designed to acquaint Queen's students with employment opportunities

The following article, presented by the Journal in the interest of vocational guidance, is a digest of an abstract taken from a summary of a series appearing in "Footsteps on Horseback," trade paper of the "Spies League for International Chaos." It is written anonymously by a formerly famous ex-agent of an unnamed foreign power.

Although I have referred briefly in the past to the lack of new blood in our profession, I propose, in the few words that follow, to wrench aside the cloak which covers the operations of the SLINC, in the hope that more young people may take the path from child to hood.

### Illusions Shattered

First, I must be permitted to shatter some illusions. Merely because a child, through curiosity as to the contents of his grandmother's knitting bag, shoots the dear old body between the eyes with his teething Mauter, is no sign that he will grow up to be a BTO (International Division). A spy needs to be more than a good marksman. If your daughter is in the habit of bathing in Chanel No. 5 before handing in a thesis to her professor, there is no reason to suppose that she will vamp atomic scientists. The prof may have big blue eyes, while the scientist may be beyond the aid of murine. It is perhaps even undesirable that moppets who forge their way through life by passing bum cheques in ritzy bistros should be permitted to take up the stiletto for their nation.

What attributes, then, should the really successful agent or agentress possess? It is difficult to say. Character sketches of two of the least known of our fraternity may be of aid.

### Case History I

Mary Smith, who began life as simple Olga Klunk of Buna-Prussik, Hungary, was quite a charmer. She used to sit immobile for weeks in a wicker chair outside a sidewalk café in quaint old

Stamboul, clad only in an aluminium lamé dinner gown and a light bulb, so that she could take shorthand at night. So immobile was she, that diplomats used to hang their attache cases on her long, exquisitely carved cigarette holder. It was at these times that she gleaned her best information from the dispatches and racing forms that cluttered the diplomatic pouches hanging only a stone's throw from her pearly teeth. Imperturbable as she was, however, Fate, as with us all, doped her absinth one evening. She died, filthy rich, in her Riviera beach house, following a ping-pong orgy with nitro-filled table-tennis balls. It is somehow quite touching that her last words were, "Quote me those production figures again, Hjalmar."

### Case History II

On the other hand, Bismuth Swinson, at one time a darkroom expert at the Co-ed Camera Cavern, ultimately became a motion picture director. Always of the Avante-garde, even in espionage, he resolved to make it quite plain to all and sundry that he did spy on the side. No one ever caught on, even when he filmed "Atoms of Passion" inside Oak Ridge, with Albert Einstein and an equation as co-stars. Senator Thomas even invited him to dine in a vault at Fort Knox one evening last spring. Bismuth, sadly enough, smothered to death when a wind machine blew his exposure meter and a beret down his throat on the set of "Bourgeois Madness."

Let me conclude by saying that, if you wish to live with bombs and blondes, and die with your mukluks on, be a spy, be a spy!

FOOTNOTES:  
1. q. v. "Entwicklung der Schulgeplankmelt für Splintererei," 34 vol. (Leipzig, 1932) vol. 23, pp. 675, sec. 5, para. 3, ll. 2, wide 3.5, p.d.q.  
2. It is interesting to note that the big shots are under my table at this very moment, having lost paltry bets on the results of the elections in Russia in 1946.  
3. As a child, she could read the labels on vodka bottles, but little else.  
4. Pythons were her favorites, but Gomeramen came second.  
5. The title has been changed to, "I Can't Give You Anything But Capital, Money. So Go Ahead and Invest."

## Faculty Reinforcements

### Rupert Clendon Lodge, M.A.—Philosophy

The Professor of Logic and History of Philosophy and acting head of the department of Philosophy here at Queen's studied at Oxford, the University of Manchester, the University of Marburg and the University of Berlin. He first came to Canada in 1913 to take up a position at the University of Manitoba where he continued to teach for many years. He has also held positions at Harvard and at the University of Minnesota.

Professor Lodge seems to regard Queen's more as a school for undergraduates and he feels we are more similar to a college rather than a University. He is very much impressed by our friendliness which in his experience is not prevalent to nearly so great an extent in the West. He explained to me that the typical Queen's student had an opportunity to be, and appeared to be more developed and mature, if not as far advanced in logic as the students of the West.

### Albert Vernon Corlett, B.Sc.—Mining

It was interesting trailing around all the Science buildings trying to locate Professor Corlett! When I finally succeeded in reaching him in his office I found that he possessed that nebulous thing called "Queen's Spirit", as he himself is a graduate of the Tricolour. He believes that it is the Queen's Alumni who tend the flame of our spirit and that it is this feature about us that is so outstanding rather than the current students' enthusiasm.

Professor Corlett started work in the oil and gas fields of Southwestern Ontario, and has worked in Quebec, Newfoundland and Portuguese West Africa. He enlisted in the First World War and served with the Canadian Engineers. Now as head of the Mining Department, he is pleased that both his son Albert and daughter Elizabeth, (Zibby) are registered at Queen's. Zibby is Levana social convener.

### Dr. W. H. Evans—French

Dr. Evans, who is in Canada for the first time, finds that his students are not as advanced in French as those in England. He studied at the University of Wales and the University of Paris and later taught at the University of Liverpool. He, too, is impressed with the Alumni spirit of Queen's grads. He feels that his pupils here are more interested in their lectures than the blasé English students. Dr. Evans says he is much busier here and has more teaching to do than in Britain.

He finds that Kingston is not typical of Canada, that it is "a nice little place", rather old-fashioned and not Americanized.

### Dr. E. I. Signori—Psychology

When I informed Dr. Signori that I was interviewing him for the Queen's Journal I wasn't greeted too warmly. Upon inquiring I found that he had donated to the Journal when he first arrived here and has not seen one edition. I take this opportunity of assuring Dr. Signori that this will be rectified immediately.

He received his degrees from the Universities of Alberta and Toronto where he later did some teaching. During the war he was connected with the Air Force in the Directorate of Personnel Selection and Research, sorting out the right type for Air Crews, Ground Crews, Administrative and Clerical Jobs.

Dr. Signori, was very pleasant to interview because he had many flattering things to say about us. He finds that he has more freedom at Queen's in his status as a prof, and says that there is simply no comparison between dull, stolid Varsity and our own Queen's Spirit. He feels that the students here are very co-operative both in and out of lecture periods.

—MARY ELEANOR THORBURN.

To the Journal Poets, to Make Much of Time:

## Release From The Margin

When u hits i,  
The carriage of my  
Life clicks toward  
Infinity:  
For my life is  
A ribbon between two  
Spoons,  
Pecked at  
By leaden fingers of desire.  
Ah, of my happiness, 3/4 of  
My delight—  
Back-space me to the margin once again.

—A. AND B. CLICHE.

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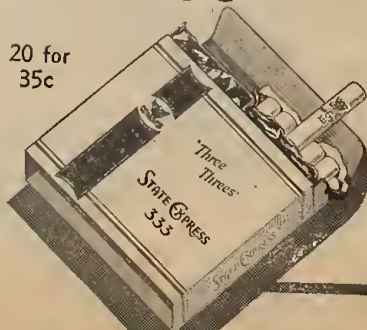
During the Prom



After the Show

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## CFRC Blurbs

On Friday, Dec. 3, CFRC takes to the air again. Among the features for today's broadcast are:

7.30—Warm Up.  
7.45—Request Programme—Bill Grant.

8.00—Keyboard Kapers—Jack Harold.

8.15—Sports on the Air—M. Milovick.

8.30—Levana Time—Mary E. Thorburn.

9.00—Piano Classics—Babs Caldwell.

9.15—Recorded Classics—M. Milovick.

9.30—Request Programme—Bill Green, Vern MacCullough.

10.00—Sc. '51 Year Dance—Don Cliff.

10.30—Request Programme—Bill Grant, Ken Lloyd.

11.00—Eleven O'Clock Express—Don Gordon.

The management of CFRC would appreciate comments on the Friday evening show and any suggestions that might help to improve the quality of the entertainment put on the air.

Address all letters to CFRC, Queen's Post Office.

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## Arts Formal Committee Cleans Out The Cobwebs

With few big social events remaining on the calendar for this year, the Arts Formal committee have announced that their dance will be held on January 28.

Working on the principle of saving the best 'till the last the committee is planning to produce one of the finest formal the university has seen in recent years.

Decorations will follow a novel theme, with emphasis on special lighting effects. The music will be provided by a band new to Queen's but well-known among those who appreciate a good orchestra and which has a record of successful engagements on other camps. Just what band it is remains a mystery as yet.

The Great Hall of the new Union has been obtained for dinner sittings so those in attendance will no longer have to wait to satisfy their appetites. As this is the only faculty formal to be held after the New Year it is expected that demand for tickets will be heavy and the precious ducats will go on sale at the Post Office immediately after the Christmas holidays. The price is \$5 and the dress optional. Anyone interested in helping in the lighting is asked to leave his name at the Post Office or with any member of the Committee.

### Ski Club Notice

An opportunity for those who wish to ski over the Christmas holidays has been offered by The Queen's Ski Club. Memberships bought for the Queen's club will be honoured at your home town club during the holiday. This membership can be purchased from any of the Ski club executive on the campus.

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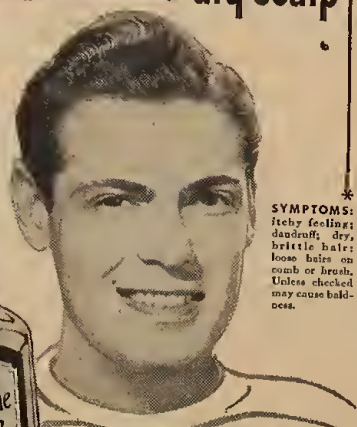
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## Rogers Promises Early Emergence Of Commencement

The Commencement, medium of expression for the Commerce Club, will make its 1948 debut on the campus within the near future, Editor Dean Rogers announced today.

Among the many features of the first issue:

An Advertising Executive points out the trends, the do's and the don'ts, and policy in a field that will claim many B. Comm.'s.

The Manager of the marketing research product testing for Lever Brothers, Pepsodent Division, describes methods of product market development and methods of increasing sales.

The President of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation poses the problem of financing expansion in a basic industry when depreciation is based on "original cost" on a dollar that has greatly diminished in purchasing power.

A Canadian exporter tells how he sold and is selling "consumer goods" in many foreign markets. There is added info for those interested in the field.

And how did Will E. Pass, that composite prospective B. Comm., spend his summer? What a man!

### Attention Arts '50

Who's Where will be distributed and year fees collected at the following times and places:

New Arts building: 10 to 12 Saturday and Monday.

Old Arts building: 1.00 to 1.37 Monday.

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## Railway Fares Cut For Holiday Home

The Registrar announced today that the usual reduced fares for Christmas holiday travel on the railways have been granted to students and teachers. The round trip fare will amount to the current one way fare plus one quarter and will be valid only during the following times: Going, from noon Wednesday December 15 until noon Saturday January 1; returning, not later than midnight of Monday January 10.

Applications to obtain the reduced fares may be picked up at the Registrar's office. Those travelling a short distance are reminded that a minimum charge of 30 cents applies and they might be well advised to either walk or take a bus.

## Arts Saph Frosh Hire Gordan Crew Far Dance Laughs

Rumours of a shake-up in current intermission entertainment practices were confirmed today by Arts Saph-Frosh convener Ross McClelland in an exclusive *Journal* interview. He announced the signing of Swami Gordon and company to present their show during Saturday nights half time ceremonies.

Mr. McClelland also announced that the services of Doug Creighton's college combo had been obtained for the evening. Admission will be free and restricted to Arts '51 and '52.

### SC. '51 DANCE

With a 10-piece Creighton orchestra and more door prizes than any other '48-'49 year dance lined up, the Science '51 "Phumbers' Informal" is scheduled to hit Grant Hall tonight at 9 o'clock. Standard refreshments and facilities will be provided with the added touch of a Door Prize. Admission is set at \$1.25 a couple.

## Classified Ads

### NOTICE

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## Exchange Student Reveals Facts About British Universities To ISS

"Universities must concentrate on teaching students to be rather than to do," stated Tom Soper speaking on "British Universities" to the ISS Monday night. An exchange student from St. Andrew's University, Scotland, Mr. Soper outlined the types of British universities during his address.

British universities, he said, fall into five divisions: the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge; the University of London, English Provincial Universities; the University of Wales; and the four Scottish Universities.

Comparing the English and Scottish universities, Mr. Soper suggested that "Oxford is the St. Andrew's of the south". Many countries are represented at St. Andrew's including Canada, for the professorships of Greek and Natural Philosophy are held by Canadians, he said.

He revealed that though women were admitted to the university by the end of the 19th century, at first they were only given the degree of Lady Literate of Arts.

During his address Mr. Soper compared the university life at Oxford and Cambridge with life at the University of London. Life at Oxford, he said, centres around the colleges with students living mainly in residences. The student is attached to a tutor who guides his work, and lectures are of minor importance.

London University, he stated, is the largest in the British Empire. It is, however, split into various schools. Most of the students live at home or in lodgings and commute to the university.

Fred Moote, president of the ISS, thanked Mr. Soper for his address.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS YET?

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## France Improving After War Says Prof. Fauconnier

"France is no longer the picture of desolation it was following the war," stated Prof. Fauconnier, describing his trip to France last summer at the Cercle Francais Tuesday.

Trains, he revealed, are now heated; shops are well stocked; and wines, but no black coffee can be bought in restaurants. People are better nourished and clothed, he said.

"De Gaulle's personality and his aims have attracted many people to his party," Prof. Fauconnier continued. He is supported by those who do not want communism, and in addition by those who are not conservative. Ten years of disorder have brought on a want of confidence in France. The people want order above all else, he said.

Strikes disrupt industry and transportation. The Government is not blamed for its social policies but for its failure to stabilize the cost of living. As well as social security, medical services, the nationalization of industry, transport and certain banks the people feel that the Government should help rebuild homes, abolish food restrictions and eliminate the black market, he said.

### Badminton

There will be a round robin for Badminton Club members in the gymnasium, Friday, Dec. 3rd, at 8.00 p.m. During the evening a badminton film will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

## What's When

### TODAY:

4.30—Engineering Society, Mr. Cooper, Works Manager of Nylon: "Possibilities of Supervision".  
7.00—Junior Hockey, Queen's vs R.M.C., Arena.  
7.30 sharp — Newman Club Show rehearsal, St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital.  
8.00—Badminton Round Robin, Gym.  
8.15 — Glee Club in Graham George's "Evangeline", La Salle Hotel.  
8.30—Queen's vs Gananoque, Kingston Hockey League, Arena.  
9-1—Plumber's Informal, Grant Hall.

### SATURDAY:

8.15—Queen's vs University of Montreal in Senior Intercollegiate Hockey opener, Arena.  
8.15—Boxing and Wrestling, Toronto Y.M.C.A. vs Queen's, Gym.  
9-12—Arts Soph-Fresh Dance, Grant Hall.

### SUNDAY:

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion, all denominations welcome, Morgan Memorial Chapel.  
10.15—Service for Queen'smen, Currie Hall, R.M.C.  
2 p.m.—Newman Club Show rehearsal, St. Joseph's Hall.  
2-3 — Figure Skating, Arena.  
3-5 — General Skating, Arena.  
4.00 — Sunday Hour, Grant Hall, University Chaplain officiating.  
4.15—Science Public Speaking Club Meeting, St. James Church — Sunday School Hall.  
8.30 — Y.W.C.A. Fireside. Guest speaker Miss Phyllis Haslam.

### MONDAY:

7.15 p.m.—Queen's U.N.T.D. Parade, H.M.C.S. Catarqui.

### TUESDAY:

8 p.m.—Chess Club Meeting in Mixed Lounge, Students' Union.

### Evangeline

(Continued from Page 1)

the atmosphere of gloom and disappointment which they did. The fact that the orchestra, and to a lesser extent the cast, failed to meet the requirement of the score at times, is no reflection on the quality of the opera, but rather a clear indication that it is too difficult a work for a group of students who have many demands upon their time, are forced to perform in a make-shift theatre, and who really turn out to the Glee Club for fun and relaxation, not for weeks of hard work.

The Glee Club are to be congratulated for the splendid efforts which they put into an extremely difficult program, and it is hoped that they will continue to play their part in the entertainment program of the campus.

### Canterbury Club

Throughout the season of Advent the Canterbury Club will hold special Friday morning Communion services at eight o'clock in Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts building. All Anglican students are urged to attend. Dates of the services are December 3, 10, and 17.

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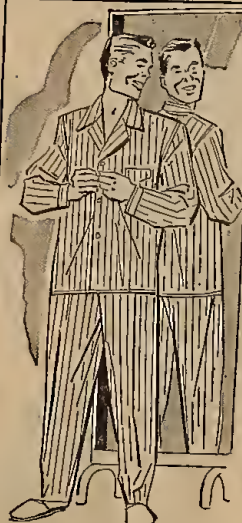
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Wm. Shakespeare

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## MITT AND MAT MEN STAGE SHOW IN GYM SAT. NIGHT

By MIKE MILOVICK  
Journal Staff Reporter

Tomorrow night the boxers and wrestlers will stage their first show of the current season in the gymnasium. Fifteen bouts in all are scheduled, seven of them being boxing and the other eight wrestling. Each bout is a potential top-notch and the evening should produce enough spirited action to satisfy even the most critical ring fan. The boys have been working hard under expert guidance and are eagerly waiting to answer the starting bell.

Four, and possibly five, boxers are coming down from Toronto Central "Y" to oppose our mitt-men. Besides these bouts there will be two or three bouts in which only Queen's men will take part.

Teddy Piitz, rugged 147 pounder, will be featured in one of the main bouts, taking on Truman Caverly, one of the best boys in the Central "Y" contingent. In the other feature bout "Canvasback" Milovick will tangle with Earl Davies of Toronto. (Note: Offers are now being received for the advertising space on the soles of Canvasback's shoes). This bout is a lightweight match. Other mitt-men drawing outside opposition are Bill Mahood, fast-developing Meds scrapper, and John Hoselton, hard-hitting 135 pounder.

The wrestlers are putting on six bouts with outside opposition and possibly two exhibitions with their own team members. The feature wrestling match will see Frankie McIntyre trying to pin Harry Peace, Canadian middleweight champion, who represented Canada in the Olympics. Harry Peace is also the coach of the West End "Y" wrestling team from which our boys will get their outside opposition. In the heavyweight battle Harry Dick will be making his first appearance as a wrestler when he tangles with Lou Pitoscia, of Toronto. Lou is one of the best heavyweights in the Queen city so that it looks like Harry will be breaking into the mat game the hard way. Lang Farrand, last year's 147 pound Intercollegiate champion, takes on Tony Decico, one of the better wrestlers from West End "Y".

The card, as arranged, is as follows:

### BOXING

175 lbs.—Mike Milovick vs Earl Davies.  
165 lbs.—Bill Mahood vs Chuck Scallion.  
135 lbs.—John Hoselton vs Hugh Lindsay or Frank Bell.  
147 lbs.—Ted Piitz vs Truman Caverly.  
155 lbs.—Frank Oravec vs Mac McAlpine.  
147 lbs.—Gerry Reynolds vs A. Monson.  
165 lbs.—Don Mathews vs Bob Patterson.

### WRESTLING

Heavy — Harry Dick vs Lou Pitoscia.  
175 lbs.—Frank MacIntyre vs Harry Peace.  
165 lbs.—George Flanagan vs Harry Kiddie.  
145 lbs.—Vince Politi vs Barney Belcourt.  
145 lbs.—Lang Farrand vs Tony Decico.  
145 lbs.—Ken Meikle vs Dennis Elton.  
Also two exhibition bouts.  
The above program may be slightly revised.  
The show starts sharp at 8:15 p.m. so come early if you want to get a good seat. Admission for students is only 25 cents, together with the presentation of your "Y" card.

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## GAEL - CARABIN GAME DUE AT HARTY SAT.

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

Queen's senior Hockeyists will face the University of Montreal Carabins on Harty Arena ice tomorrow evening in the opening Kingston clash of the Intercollegiate hockey season.

The league-leading Montreal ice-men, in their initial appearance here will be attempting to impress upon local enthusiasts that their decisive 5-2 victory over the Gaels last Saturday evening in Verdun was something more than a flash in the pan. The Carabins, however, face no easy task as they are keeping a date with the Blues of Toronto University in the Queen City this evening and will consequently find themselves burdened with much the same handicap of fatigue that slowed the Tricolour in their "suicide" engagement in Montreal last weekend with two road contests in as many nights.

Meanwhile in Coach Gene Chouinard's campus camp all is not smooth sailing. The ice-making apparatus of the venerable Jock Harty experienced another of its too-frequent breakdowns on Wednesday to throw the week's training schedule out of line. But genial Gene, undeterred by the temporary setback, is busily applying the finishing touches to his charges, in preparation for what promises to be the highlight of pre-Christmas hockey activity in Kingston. While he holds Art Therrien's Metropolis crew in high esteem, the Queen's mentor sees no reason why the Tricolour sextet should fail to turn the tide to their favour in tomorrow evening's contest.

Starting for the Gaels will be dependable Norm Urie in nets, Ron Johnstone and "Moon" Flanagan on the blue line and the attacking trio of Ron Kemp, Ken Potts and Don Keenleyside. Although this combination has not as yet broken into the scoring, their dangerous rushes are due to pay off and with the diminutive Kemp fully recovered from a back injury, the unit will be at top efficiency.

A second Queen's line will have shifty Don Murray at centre, flanked by Chuck Hews and scrappy left-winger Gerry Mercier. Gerry Wagar will be working between Harry Hamilton and Hugh Bolton to complete the forward wall. Bolton, an ex-Marlborough from Toronto and the most versatile member of the Queen's camp, has been outstanding in both defense and right wing slots to date, while the veteran Wagar's stick-handling performance has been a highlight of early-season activity.

Appearing for the first time here in a Tricolour hockey uniform will be Dean Bandiera. No stranger to campus sports enthusiasts, the Dean has indicated that his rugged ability is not confined solely to the gridiron game. He will



CENTRE KEMP  
"Avant the Tricolour"

team up with Bev Hamilton to relieve the Johnstone-Flanagan duo at the blue line.

Heading the Carabin roster is Andre Charest, star of the RCAF Olympic champions of last year. High-scoring wingmen Georges Emblem, Denis Lazure and Aurel Pinard will bear constant watching as will the bruising rearguard combination of Laperriere and Bouchard. Both Charest and Pinard turned in two-goal efforts as the Montrealers downed the Gaels last weekend.

With the blue "I" cards being honoured for the fixture, a large student turnout is expected to view the Queen's men in their lone pre-holiday appearance in Kingston.

Face-off time is 8:15 p.m.

### Volleyball

Arts '50, with 4 wins and 0 losses to their credit have taken the Group I championship, with Meds '52 runners up with a 3 and 1 record. Arts '52 ended up on top of Group II having 4 victories and no defeats, while Sc. '50 followed with 3 and 1. The Arts freshmen met Meds '52 and Arts '50 clashed with Sc. '50 on Thursday, and the winners will play off for the loop crown.

### Attention Army Veterans

Opportunities still exist for army veteran undergraduates in their fourth or a higher year to join the Canadian Army, Active Force, with commissioned rank, and to have university fees paid. Eligible veterans: those in the COTC, or who had commissioned service, or who had other rank service during the war. Vacancies exist in the following corps: Royal Canadian Engineers, RC Corps of Signals, RC Electrical or Mechanical Engineers, RC Army Medical Corps, RC Dental Corps. Apply at the COTC office as soon as possible.

### Levana Sports

On Saturday the Queen's swimming team goes to McGill to compete against McGill, Varsity, Western and McMaster in the final intercollegiate event of the term. The Levana team of Helen Currie, Pat Gardiner, Mo Shepherd, June Dougall, Debbie Bogue, Daria Shoemaker and Pris Peebles should offer some stiff competition for the opposing teams. Due to illness, Peg House will not be able to enter the meet.

In the intramural badminton tournament, semi-final games should be finished by the end of this week. Semi-finalists are Joan Keough, Rhoda Simpson, Ruth Stevens, and Joan Stewart. Doubles entries have closed and the tournament will start shortly.

A final word for the would-be basketball players. Now that the intramural games are over, (Levana '50 were the winners again) all attention is focused on the City League and Intercollegiate teams. Practices are posted on the bulletin board in the gym, and three practices a week are the minimum requirements.

### Sports Night

A new innovation to Sports Night this year will be square dancing. There will be a real square-dance band to provide the music, and the best in the way of a caller. There will also be round dancing for the more timid.

In the pool we are lucky to be having a whole program of swimming directed by Gus Ryder of the Lakeshore Swimming Club, Toronto. Six year old David Hughes will headline the bemuddled group of swimmers.

Make a date with Suzie for Sports Night 1, Saturday, Dec. 11, 7:15 p.m.

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## Coaches Named For Coming Cage Grind

By CHARLEY CUCKEY  
Journal Staff Reporter

Colourful Tommy Finch, who piloted the Queen's Comets to their Eastern Ontario Intermediate Intercollegiate football title, has been appointed by the AB of C as coach for the Tricolour entry in the Intermediate Intercollegiate cage loop. Finch will select his squad from among the 28 hopefuls who are at present trying out for Seniors and who are unable to make a berth on the Senior team.

Gordie McDonnell, who handled the Queen's Thirds last year, will be back with the EOBA Intermediates again this season. The Intermediates saw their first action last night, as they clashed with the RMC seconds, and they will play host to the Vimy Signals at 7:30 p.m., Monday in their



CAGER HUBAND  
"Change of Address"

second contest. The Thirds will probably field a strong outfit, as three former Queen's Senior cagers, Huband, Phillips and Elford, have been out to practices.

The Junior quintet has been put into the capable and experienced hands of Jake Edwards, who, in recent years, turned out several squads which went on to take EOBA Junior laurels.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 20

## Students Flash Questions At CCF Chairman F. Scott

By JOAN FINNIGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

Frank R. Scott, the National Chairman of the C.C.F., told the Model Parliament on Thursday night that the C.C.F. will not make a fetish of socialism.

In reply to a question put to him by Liberal member Leigh Ronalds as to whether or not the C.C.F. plans on socializing publishing houses and insurance companies, Professor Scott explained that the C.C.F. does not consider socialism of publishing houses, nor will socialization of insurance companies be included in the first term.

One of Canada's outstanding poets and a professor in the Law Faculty at McGill University, Professor Scott attended the Queen's Model Parliament in his capacity as one of the chief executives of the National C.C.F. party. During the discussion period which followed the debate in the House, Professor Scott gave direct, pointed answers to the questions asked of him.

Asked to state the C.C.F.'s attitude towards ERP, Professor Scott replied that the C.C.F. "approves and welcomes ERP."

He went on to explain that the C.C.F.'s great concern with ERP is that the recovery plan may be made an instrument whereby private interests in the United States might wield power to bring pressure to bear on European governments.

A Liberal member asked Professor Scott what changes the C.C.F. would have to make to the BNA Act in order to fulfil their platform of socialization.

Professor Scott outlined three changes; a Labor Code, a Bill of Rights, an amendment giving the

## Registrar Features Stylish Timetable For Midyear Exams

The Registrar's Office announces that the final timetables of the midyear examinations in the faculties of Arts and Applied Science, the School of Nursing, and the School of Physical and Health Education are now posted on the Registrar's Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

The examinations in the Faculty of Arts and the School of Physical and Health Education are being conducted as hour tests and will be written in the regular classrooms except as indicated. Students are urged to note carefully the exact time and place of the papers they are writing.

The Registrar also wishes to announce that railway certificates for reduced railway fares are now available in the Registrar's Office.

### Journal Notice

Dr. Harley Quinn, special faculty adviser to the Journal, announced today that his efforts had failed to convince the Registrar that the Journal staff be exempt from writing Christmas Examinations. Since this is an unexpected turn of events it has been decided to make this the last regular issue of the term. However, a special eight page Christmas edition will appear next Tuesday.



Right meets Left — Progressive-Conservative speaker Jim Short takes a decided lean to the right during torrid debate at Thursday's Model Parliament. Party leader Andy Kniewasser seems to be in step. On the other side of the question, CCF National Chairman Frank Scott, flanked by cronies Myrtle Morrison, Ed. McCullough, and Don Matthews, seems to take a decidedly "leftish" view.

## MEAT HUNGRY CCF LOSE MODEL SESSION DEBATE

### Spirited Speakers Down Issue As Three "Reds" Provide Laughs

In a session punctuated at intervals by sharp verbal explosions in English, French, German, and pseudo-Russian, the C.C.F. Government's Bill for the Nationalization of the meat-packing industry in Canada suffered an 85-49 trouncing in Thursday's session of the Queen's Model Parliament, second of the year.

The bill, supported en masse by the C.C.F. Party and a large segment of the Independents, stood little chance against the united support of the Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives, along with the remainder of the Independent members.

A touch of humour was added to proceedings by the antics of three unidentified "Reds," who alternated their loyalties between the C.C.F. and Independent Benches. C.C.F. speakers welcomed the presence of the trio, stating that they would attempt to convince them as to the folly of their ways.

Opening speaker on the Bill, Prime Minister Ed McCullough, leader of the C.C.F. Party, outlined his party's plans for putting the proposed changes into operation, and the principle behind the Bill. "By whom should the decisions be made?", McCullough asked. "At the present time they are made by the company directors in pursuit

of profits." If the C.C.F. plan went through, he said, the decisions would be made by the representatives of the people with the benefit of the people as a whole in view.

Liberal Cabinet Minister Alan Campney, nattily decked out in a suit of "conservative" grey, pointed out that there were 100-odd meat packing companies in Canada. "Is this monopoly?" he asked. He said that past events have proven that Government Control has never been effective — "Responsibility as to management must be placed on people whose capital is involved," he said.

C.C.F.er Baz Barrett gave Campney a sharp rebuke. "Monopoly," he said.

See Model Parliament Debate, p. 5

## Levanites Rummage For Any Clothing In Relief Campaign

Saturday will be the last day in the clothing drive now being conducted by the ISS, campaign officials announced today. The drive to collect used clothing for the students at the Baltic Refugee university in Germany began Monday, Nov. 29.

The displaced students are desperately in need of all articles of clothing, report ISS officials. Shoes and woollen garments are especially welcome.

To facilitate the collection of clothes, boxes have been placed throughout the university. The collected clothing will be shipped before Christmas.

Campaign officials suggest that students unable to contribute to the current drive may want to bring clothing from home following the Christmas holidays.

## Evangeline Attracts Critics, Standard To Feature Opera

The World premiere of the first all-Canadian Opera in history — Dr. Graham George's Evangeline — closed out a three-night stand in the La Salle Hotel Ballroom Friday night with most critics agreed that the opera was a success.

The Opera, written and produced by Queen's men, and starring an All-Queen's cast, played to sell-out audiences on all three nights. A consistent improvement in quality was noted with each succeeding performance.

Among the distinguished guests who came to Kingston to see the performance were: Ettore Manzolini, assistant to Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra; Dr. Arnold Walter, Principal of the Royal Opera School in the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Walter; Dr. Hesley Willan, retired conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto and teacher at the Toronto Conservatory; and Mr. John Lowe, president of the Composers, Authors, and Publishers Association of Canada. The representatives of two Canadian publishers also attended, including Dr. John Gray, the director of MacMillan (Canada) Ltd.

Dr. Graham George, Resident Musician at Queen's, was interviewed by a Journal Reporter



A scene from the Glee Club's opera Evangeline featuring some lead members of the hard working cast. From left to right: Janet Roe, Saul Reznik, Tjot Coster George, Al Crofoot, Claire MacAdam and Bud Hayes.

following Friday night's performance. He said:

"There is a cycle of interest in English-speaking countries for English-speaking Opera. For example Benjamin Britten has made it his main output. It is a question of what the public is looking for — it seems that a real interest in

Opera is beginning.

"Light Opera of course has a permanent interest. There seems, however, to be a growing interest for operas of a larger scale. I should imagine that even 15 years ago, the staging of

See Evangeline, p. 5

## Evangeline Packs Houses As Critics Acclaim Success

The production and performances of Evangeline brought much favorable publicity to Queen's. The opera was reviewed by music critics from the Ottawa Citizen, the Kingston Whig-Standard, Toronto Saturday Night, and the Montreal Standard, which sent one of the outstanding members of its feature staff, Miss Jacqueline Sirois, along with a news photographer. They took some 250 pictures of the production, including several in colour, and it is expected that a feature article will appear on the Standard's pages in the near future.

In reviewing the Opera, the music and drama critic of the Kingston Whig-Standard, Forrest Johnston, said,

"Evangeline did carry the consistently strong suggestion that the composer had successfully managed the almost impossible feat of combining the traditional and the modern in musical form... the music as a whole was dramatic and highly descriptive; there was no lack of melody; discords were pleasingly few and tolerably moderate. Arias were appropriately intense and realistically brief."

Other reviews were also complimentary, with the music and production coming in for special praise.





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## Philosophy One

### ... How To Pass It

We've always been rather amazed at the confusion caused by Philosophy I. As a result, we've decided to clarify the issue in order that every Phil. I student will pass the Xmas exam with at least an A.

Naturally, we'll start out with the reason for taking Phil. I. Well, it's to teach you how to T-H-I-N-K. That's right. Everybody would be in pretty poor shape if he couldn't think, now wouldn't he? A lot of people think, but they think LOOSELY, which is a terrible thing indeed—almost as bad as not thinking at all. What do you think?

You know what we mean by loose thinking, don't you? No? Well, here's an example of LOOSE THINKING: "I am going out with Mary; Mary is a bad girl; therefore I am a bad boy." Now, isn't that terrible? Things aren't as bad as they seem to the LOOSE THINKER. Woops!

Now that we've all decided that we want to tighten up our thinking, we'll have to get stuffy, I'm afraid, and clear up a few technicalities. Like, in logic, there are things called argumentums, and experts in the philosophy field say they're not very good things to argue with, which all seems pretty damn illogical to start with. But anyway:

First there is argumentum ad hominem, which comes from the Latin, and which might as well go back, because it's never used by THINKING people. In fact we hadn't better explain it, because then you might use it, and that just isn't done—at least, not at UNIVERSITY.

Then we come to argumentum ad reverendum, which is a VERY naughty bit of argumentum. You see that comes from the Latin, too, and it means 'wrangling with the minister', which of course is liable to result in a bull or something, and no matter how you look at it, that's BAD.

And to round out our little chat about argumentums, we'll drag in argumentum ad equum, which has something to do with a three-horse parlay coming a cropper, which is Bad Enough to start with, without getting into an argumentum with a pari-mutuel, you bet.

Now, I hope we've cleared that business up. We could delve a little deeper into that business, but that might bring up discussion, and we haven't got time for that when we're trying to cram your little heads with KNOWLEDGE, have we?

The next topic is very INTERESTING, and I'm sure you'll have all sorts of fun. The topic is SYLLOGISMS. (You'd better write home quick and use that word, so that everybody will know you're learning. Won't Mother's Bridge Club be impressed, though!)

Now, in learning about syllogisms, we have to learn to draw circles—dozens and dozens of circles. It just so happens that I sprained my wrist in a little game of rugger we arranged with the University Women's Club yesterday afternoon, and so I can't draw circles. But you just look up the whole business in your TEXT-BOOK tonight, and then you'll know what a circle is.

However, I can explain the fundamental aspects of SYLLOGISMS to you. For instance you have a circle called A, another circle called B, and still another damned circle called C, and they all intersect. Now you have to figure out whether Circle A is logical. You see that area where A and B come together? Well, you shade that in with red pencil. Now, if A is equal to B, and B is equal to A and C is equal to A, and B is equal to C, what have you got? A democracy, that's right. See, you're learning to THINK already!

Now we could talk about four-dimensional syllogisms next, but I don't know a helluva lot about them myself. So let's get on to a start in ethics.

You've just now learned to THINK; now you have to learn to be ETHICAL, which believe me, is quite a trick. To do this, we have to study the PHILOSOPHERS. As you probably have guessed, a philosopher is a man with ethics who thinks. Now I may sound as if I know all about what these famous men thought, but I really don't know much more about it than you do—it's just that I am a PROFESSOR, and have to make a good impression if I want to eat.

We will start off with Plato. He was a Greek, and he was a peripatetic, but they had good doctors in those days—like Hippocrates—and so he didn't worry too much about the whole thing. Since all he ever mouthed were a bunch of Platitudes, we won't bother with him at all. But you can read all about it in your TEXT-BOOK.

This course would be of no use to you unless you ended up in a pretty confused condition, so we will now consider Immanuel Kant. He was a famous philosopher, and a pretty stodgy one, so I don't think he'd appeal to all you progressive young people. You want something PRACTICAL, don't you?

## J. Parnell Thomas Replies...

THE JOURNAL has requested the personal opinions of men of letters in the fields of philosophy, politics, religion, journalism, and the arts in regard to the following question:

Do you feel that the individual can play a significant part in preventing an atomic war, or are the forces at work so impersonal as to make individual efforts futile?

In the third of this series, J. PARNELL THOMAS, member of the House of Representatives of the United States, recent Chairman of the Republican Committee on Un-American Activities, and member of the Committee on Armed Forces, replies:

Russia is the key to the answer of your question. If Russia dares to strike with the atomic bomb, there will be an atomic war.

The people of this hemisphere fully appreciate the good things from a peaceful world. It is questionable whether the Bolsheviki occupying the Kremlin have the same sense of appreciation. However, there is a segment of the population over here who are playing the Kremlin's game. These Reds can be counted upon to aid the Bolsheviki in Russia in every way. So if Russia decides to strike with an atomic war here, her followers will aid in whatever way possible.

I would conclude that the individual here cannot play an immediate part in preventing an atomic war, but the individual here can play a definite part in winning such a war by helping to manufacture bigger and better atomic bombs. Bigger and better atomic bombs are one form of notional insurance.

*J. Parnell Thomas*

## DEAR JOURNAL...

### Tricolor Beef...

This is what the Tricolor will cost me this year, if I buy one.

On Nov. 4, I received a letter asking me to state whether I intended to submit a graduation picture, and stating the specifications of such a picture. I find that this will cost me \$2.00. Only incidental is the fact that I turned in one last year, which they say they cannot use again. I, like everyone else in the Arts Faculty, have paid \$1.25 in my fees, which the Arts Society turns over to the Tricolor.

I am a member of the Math-Phys. Club which has to pay \$4.00 to get its Executive picture into the Tricolor. The picture itself will probably cost an additional \$6.00. (The Tricolor is acting as a Club advertising agency, which it can do very well since it usually comes out in June.) Apart from this, I will likely be expected to put \$5.00 on the line for the book itself.

Under the system of last year, the Tricolor would cost me \$2.50 less than under the present system. Last year the Tricolor showed a profit of \$300.00. Wasn't that enough? What will the Tricolor cost you this year?

I. C. DAMSTEEG, Arts P.G.

### Fudge To Lemons...

(Editor's note: The following is a composite of letters received from two students. These students were introduced on CFRC last Friday in response to charges concerning male students appearing in last Friday's Levana column. The students described themselves and offered to go out with members of Levana to dance or otherwise do anything the girls preferred.)

... So here we have the average Lemonite, but we have no average woman. She was not sincere. She did not mean it when she said "meet me at the Union." She meant "You Queen'sman, you dullard you, you can't fool me. I'll stand you up. I am a Levaneite." So she stood me up.

... Mk 1 went home after knocking about the given address for about fifteen minutes.

Mk 2 (as per telephone directions) reported to the given address to find his "date" quite occupied running a restaurant.

Mk 3 turned up at his rendezvous at the Union only to be greeted by derisive laughter.

Mk 4 struck pay-dirt. Matheson house came through legitimately.

You must realize that for our part the entire scheme was on the level; we were to carry on normally, respecting femininity to the point of vacillating to its very whim. All we asked in return was similar treatment. That was hardly what we received.

—MK 1 AND MK 2.

Now I guess that's all we can cover today. This has been a rather exceptional class—there were only 127 students here today, and so we had more chance for INTIMATE discussion. However, next day we will go back to our old system, which really is ideal, because so many of you learn so much at the same time. We will try to squeeze all 3,000 of you into Grant Hall, and let's hope that the PA system doesn't play tricks on us again, shall we?

—ANIMA.



## "What Do You Want Mast from Your University Education?"

Eyre Heyniger, Arts '49 — I'm behind Disgusted 100%. "learned to be, not do."

Kay Barclay, Levana Arts '49 — I like to learn to enjoy the intellectual side of life.

M. Gordon, Arts '50 — Dough.

I. MacMillan, Arts '50 — a means of getting the position in which you want best, instead of taking whatever jobs are available.

Ray Bassett, Arts '49 — I'm here to get a B.A. and proud of it. Gordon Gross, Arts '50 — personal development, — thought, fields of interest, not for indoctrination of fact.

Frank Boucher, Arts '50 — for the use of leisure, — enjoyment of life.

B. L. Potter, Final Year Theology — prepare culturally to go out and work socially. The course in Theology is hardly directed toward security.

L. C. Clark — B.A. (Man.) — Arts '49 — the synoptic view. I don't expect to be especially equipped to earn a living — more state of mind than accumulation of facts.

Alec Vorres, Science '50 — a way to solve personal problems and a way to make a living.

D. Kennedy, Science '50 — a much greater chance of (industrial) advancement. It really trains you how to think.

John Quance, Science '51 — first of all, make sure I am qualified to do a job, to make my way along in life, and then think about political problems, religious problems, and the world in general.

W. F. Kellock, Science '52 — Companies won't take a man who drive a truck unless he has a University education. Science, of course, is more practical.

M. A. Hopkinson, Meds '50 — I don't want a liberal education. I want to practice medicine.

Monica McMullen, Meds '52 — training not just in one field but for life as a whole.

H. McDonald, Meds '52 — a chance to make a living, not just in dollars.

—Compiled by H. N. BROWN

## Reply To Mr. Kirby...

Concerning the "sickening editorials" in the Journal:

If people think that the past fifteen years have proven the diplomacy backed by force is necessary, haven't the last forty years shown the inevitable end of such diplomacy? Namely, a pointless killing, torturing, maiming, soul-searing hell called war.

Can this so-called diplomacy, backed with force, be called "diplomacy"? Isn't it more like "You'd better — or else"?

If the Journal can weaken the government's recruiting campaign by pointing out obvious war-mongering, it should. Too many people have died because of war-mongering and diplomacy backed with force in the last two wars to justify its use again.

If the diplomats send us to war again I can only quote the lines which appeared in the Toronto Varsity.

"O if you should send our children out to war;

"If we should see that gut-quaking, soul shattering fear written on the faces when they see death;

"If we must pick their mangled bodies from the mud and hold their bodies to our hearts;

"If we shall see them struggling home again — hopeless men, defeated men, desperate, old, old men of nearly thirty,

"We will curse those who will have sent them out, for if there be a hell its darkest corner is not deep enough for what they shall deserve."

—A NAVY VET

## An Artsman Speaks...

Regarding recent Arts Society open meetings, I should like to point out to President Beveridge that there ARE Arts students who as many as five labs a week, all starting (officially) at 1:30 p.m. and (actually) earlier. When Arts Society open meetings are called for 1 p.m., it is quite understandable why a mere 100-150 students (including a large number of intimidated freshmen) turned out on November 22. And if the final vote on the Artsocrat of, I believe, 29-22, a total of 51, is indicative of the number who remained after 1:30 p.m., the meeting was not very "open". In the meantime, the Journal remains the best and official means of expression at Queen's.

Therefore, the suggestion which I wanted to make at the "open" meeting was this: that the money proposed for the Artsocrat magazine be put toward an annual or semi-annual publication, about 8 x 11 on gloss paper (or whatever the term is), taking the form of Queen's (rather than Arts) picture magazine. The publication need not infringe on the Tricolor, which is primarily a record of the graduating class.

FRANCIS G. C. HOCKIN, Arts '50.



## THIS IS THE ARMY . . .

You have probably noticed certain individuals walking around the campus who look as if they have a volume of army regulations bracing their back. These types have not, nor are they allowed to, acquire the student slouch or the book-totin' bends. For they are the army students attending Queen's under an educational system being carried on throughout the entire armed services. Under this general plan everyone with a senior matriculation is eligible, if he can stand the gaff of army tests and several brass boards, to extend his education. Not only must they pass these tests but they must be recommended by their C.O.'s, O.C.'s and finally stamped by Ottawa as approved. This red-tape routine makes them experienced and calm on Royce-day. If these chaps had been younger they would have gone to R.M.C. and thus received the advantages and fraternity of the R.M.C. clique for the entirety of their army career. Now they must be content with sergeants' rate of pay, living out allowance, free tuition and books. "There's something about a soldier . . ." At the end of their three years' course they receive a commissioned officer's pay; on graduation they enter the army they never left and remain for at least five years as officers in his Majesty's forces.

I was talking to George Barry, of Science '51, who comes from Dunville, Ontario, twenty miles south of Hamilton, but I found out that he is married to a Halifax girl and is the proud father of a four months old daughter. George, who really likes Queen's, claims that it is the college spirit that he likes most in college life. He chose Queen's because he had heard so much of the school of Engineering and said that if he had wanted Arts he would have gone to Toronto. This made me see blue but I didn't say anything.

merely slamming the receiver down to cut off the interview.

Severely shaken I phoned Jeffrey Kelly of Arts '51, who I knew would concur with my opinion of Queen's Arts faculty. Jeff was here in '45-'46 as a guest of D.V.A. In '46-'47 he attended Toronto University for four months and got so cheesed off he joined up again. Shortly after he re-enlisted he received the opportunity of continuing his education, and so back to Queen's he came. This is more than he ever expected to receive from the army and on graduation he intends to make the army parachute corps a life-long job. Jeff entered Arts because he wants a background with his commission.

This pleased me so much that I thought I might try another Science man, and phoned Don Maher who comes originally from Alberta but now calls Fort Henry his home. Fort Henry, I found, is now a village of six hundred families complete with stores, garage, and post-office. Don, too, is married, and has a child nineteen months old. He had heard of the Queen's Science Faculty from the engineers he was working with and is now studying Electrical Engineering, with the intention of entering the R.C.E.M.E. on graduation. He finds Queen's life very pleasant and there is no phase of it, other than the studying, that he doesn't enjoy.

The only person dissatisfied with the way things went this Sunday morning was an Arts student I phoned about eleven o'clock. He answered all the questions I asked him rather sleepily, then when I mentioned the army he told me he didn't want to join up, and if he did he would rather join the navy. We parted the best of friends and he still thinks I'm a recruiting officer. Egad!

BRUCE DAVENPORT.

## Of Interest To Science

Recently a process for making steel in 30 minutes has been discovered. The inventor of the process, W. E. Dudley, of St. John's, Quebec, has a pilot plant with a capacity of five tons of pig iron per day, almost completed.

In general the process is as follows: iron ore is ground into "steel dust" and baked into "briquettes". These pass on a conveyor belt into a preheating oven of 200-500 degrees heat; to an electric reduction furnace and then into a refining oven. According to the inventor the dross is burned off leaving the iron.

In the Dudley Process is a mobile unit in which the raw material is enclosed for the process of crushing, screening, rolling, melting, which makes for an exceptionally clean operation.

The process can be used to produce high grade steel, however it cannot produce certain alloys, such as magnesium steel.

A plant using this process could produce at a saving of 75%. Requirements of a small electric installation and four men for a five ton a day plant brings it within range of a small factory.

## THE SHRINE

What holy place is this?

No answer: but the pole light falls,  
And falling lifts the figure from the gloom.  
With woman-stealthy hands it draws each line and crease  
Etched in the cold, still-roughened bronze  
Unsmoothed by pilgrim lips.

What sacred place is this?

No answer: but the golden words  
"In honour of . . ." while from below the hum  
And quiet drone of engine-turning lothe, rises—  
An angel sound — filling the dusk  
With reverential tones.

—W. B. H.

## STEAM SHOVEL



Now have many things come to pass since Jour-Nal didst give last message of scribe unto land. And when Maid Marion didst see great doings going unrecorded she did rebuke scribe saying that Warriors of Sciencz didst find Jour-Nal of use only at Mahogany ring when Steam Shovel does not appear. But scribe didst weep most bitterly and tear hair for he had recorded many things but swore that he would again take up chisel and record again the greatest of the doings of the last moon.

### Scribe Is Back to Fill Sad Sock

It came to pass that George the Dev did emerge from gloom of Cave of Hyd and it seemed to him by contrast that he came into light of day. But in truth night, which now falls early, was upon him. And as he did propel two wheeled vehicle along trail of Kin, flatfooted one who lay in wait did see that no light was displayed, and did challenge poor unfortunate who now needs must contribute many shekels unto coffers of Land of Kin.

And on Eve of Freya was great In-For-Mal of Warriors of '51 and at said brawl did one try to break laws of Sciencz but didst fail, for all things thrown upwards did come down even in accordance with true saying of sages in Cave of Ont. And one warrior, even Bob the Clate, feeling self even like unto red clad saint didst make gift of set of beautiful gold chisels unto babe of choice, and it is hoped that even as atoms are joined by gift of electrons that so may this gift serve to strengthen bond.

### Of Things Donated and Stories Related

And upon same eve it happened that warriors, as is their custom, made minstrelsy from Cave of Flem. And certain of these heard laments of Lemons that they needs must sit warriorless in Cave of Flickering Lights while warriors sit lemonless in dens. And these decided that for honour of Sciencz, although more accustomed to amber fluid, they must turn to Lemon-Aid and sent message proclaiming themselves to be ready to accompany any Lemon who wished to venture forth into land of Kin. Moreover did warriors state that such need be under no obligation nor need linger long at portals of cave as hour of midnight approached. And certain lemons did send acceptance and arrange place of meeting, but when warriors hastened thither they found that, as lemons were not there, plans for evening were e-Lemon-ated. And they supposed Lemons to have got cold feet, which those who are in a position to know declare to be constant failing of feminine ones.

On nite of Saturn were many warriors seen in Cave of Hart, the oldest of caves, for men of Queenz and those from Land of Soup of Pea were pursuing disc of elastic substance and leaders of cheer did lead warriors in many chants and in keeping with season were cartwheels replaced by skids. And while some pursued elastic disc others watched battles in Cave of Gym and still others pursued pash in Cave of Grant; for Clods, having heard of great In-For-Mal, did attempt to hold brawl among selves. And since certain of warriors did attend, brawl was so improved as to approach even those held by men of Sciencz.

But now scribe must away to prepare notes of crib, lest, when Battle of Fac commence, elders find how many things have been committed to parchment but how few to memory.

### Department of Horrible Humour

#### A SCHOLAR'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep  
I pray my room-mate quiet keep  
If I should die before I wake  
Let me rest for goodness sake.

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Album CP-2 (54-0004-54-0007) . . . Price \$3.75



**Evangeline**

(Continued from page 1)

Grand Opera here would have been an extremely difficult proposition. In these last three years, we have given two operas and one recognized opera comique, "Fra Diavolo," which is still being done in Europe and at the Metropolitan. The indication from the response locally seems to be that these things can now be presented without risking financial disaster."

Mr. Arnold Edinborough, who directed the production of Evangeline, had high praise for the work of every member of the cast, and for those who worked backstage. He stated that the principals did all that was asked of them, and also contributed to the work of staging the production. He thought that the chorus had done a particularly fine job, considering that they were forced to rehearse on Grant Hall stage.

He said he thought the major problems of production had been successfully minimized with the co-operation of Dr. George and the cast, and he was grateful for the work of Paul Roddick, co-librettist with Don Warren, who undertook the job of producer and contributed many hours to the success of the production.

Producer Roddick stated, "Any business is the producer's business, and in this case the problem was immense. The Glee Club is made up of singers, and time had to be scrounged for backstage work — an affiliation of the Glee Club and the Carpenters' Union would appear to be advisable. If we hadn't had Martha Jamieson (in charge of settings) we would not have had such a background for the singers."

**SC. 44 CO-OP**

Application forms for Sc. 44 Co-op available to all faculties at the Post Office. Applications must be submitted before January 31, 1949.

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**Classified Ads**

**LOST**

Navy burberry in Ontario Hall on Friday, Dec. 3rd. Name inside: L. Janone. Finder please contact John Carmichael, phone 7893.

**MISSING**

Four imitation birds (3 yellow, one red and blue). Flew the coop at Science Formal. Any information on same, please phone Doug. Brown, 4201.

**NOTICE**

Repairs on Men's and Boys' clothing. Collars turned. Sweaters mended. Mrs. Lee, 505 Princess St.

**FOUND**

Yale key in Grant Hall on Friday evening last. Attached to silver coloured souvenir of Canada. May have from Journal Office.

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**Junior Basketball**

All candidates interested in playing Junior basketball are invited to attend practice sessions next week, at the times listed below. The squad will play in the local EOBA group, with all games being played after Christmas. The age limit is under 20 by Jan. 1st, 1949.

Practices:

Wed., Dec. 8 ..... 6.00-7.00 p.m.

Thursday ..... 6.00-7.00

Friday ..... 6.00-7.00

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**OTTAWA WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP**

The Ottawa Women's Canadian Club Scholarship, valued at \$185, was not awarded in the summer of 1948 because no Matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited from students living in Military District No. 3 who were prisoners of war or are the descendants of prisoners of war. If there are no candidates under the first condition, the Scholarship will be open to war veterans or descendants of such living in Military District No. 3. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 15th.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB OF KINGSTON BURSARY**

Applications are invited for a bursary or bursaries of the total value of \$150 given by the University Women's Club of Kingston to assist a woman student of promising ability who is in financial difficulties. Interested candidates should make application to the Registrar by December 15th.

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## What's When

### TODAY:

4 p.m. — SCM Study Group, Canadian International Affairs. Third floor, Old Arts Building.  
7 p.m. — Civil Club Meeting. Mr. Boyd, "Air Conditioning in Manufacturing Plants." Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building.

7.30 p.m. — Miller Geology Club. Student papers. Room 201, Miller Hall.

7.30 p.m. — Public Speaking Club. Room 221, Douglas Library.

8 p.m. — Chess Club, Mixed Lounge, Students' Union.

### WEDNESDAY:

12.45 p.m. — SCM Chapel Service, Morgan Memorial Chapel.  
3 p.m. — Le Cercle Français. Talk on the painter, Louis David by the cultural agent of the French Embassy. Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Bldg.

7 p.m. — Bible Reading Group, Theology Common Room.

7.30 p.m. — ISS Stamp Club, Senate Room, Old Arts Bldg.

8.30 p.m. — Brass Band Concert, Grant Hall.

### SATURDAY:

7.15 p.m. — Sports Night I, Gymnasium.

7.30 p.m. — Brockington Lecture Series and Banquet. Mr. Gratton O'Leary, "Some Canadian Prime Ministers", Great Hall, Union.

## Elect Queen's 'King' For Marg's Touch At Meds '50 Dance

What is so rare as an elected monarch? The King of Queen's, chosen annually, by popular vote, will be crowned this coming January 7 at the Meds '50 year dance in Grant Hall.

If you would like to be crowned "King of Queen's" by Marg McGregor, brow-beat, coerce, bludgeon, or otherwise stimulate your friends to nominate you as heir apparent. Nominations will be received by Meds '50 and the full list of candidates will be published in a future issue of the Journal. Voting by the student body will take place on a date to be announced.

Voting will be carefully supervised by a group of international experts, from Alexandria Bay and Bath Road.

Enchanting music, gorgeous backgrounds, and all the pomp and splendour of a royal coronation are being planned by Meds '50 to start off the new year with the season's gayest social treat.

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## Plant Manager Cooper Describes Management Responsibility To Plumbers

In his address to the students at the Engineering meeting last Friday, Mr. Cooper, Plant Manager of the Nylon Company, described "The Responsibilities of Management in an Industrial Establishment".

He commenced by describing management as a group of employees whose function it is to direct others, to provide data for the formation of policy, and to implement existing policy.

There are two kinds of responsibility for each job: particular and common. The latter is found in all positions and it was on this he based his speech.

Management's duty to the owners is to reduce waste, increase productivity, and lower costs. For the customer it must improve quality, lower the prices, and better the design. In discharging its responsibility to the community industry should reduce noise, keep neat the factories' appearance, and support charity drives. Public relations are a result, not only of business practice; but also of day-to-day relationships.

Probably most important is the debt to the employees, as it is through them that management works. The individual worker must be given a chance to develop his capacities, corrected, and encouraged where he deserves it. Finally, his working conditions

must be neat, clean, and safe.

In conclusion, Mr. Cooper stated that management must take stock of itself. Each individual should ask himself whether he is working merely for money, prestige, or power inherent in his position. These may answer partially; but true satisfaction comes from doing the best in each job. And if each person does his best, management will be fulfilling its duty.

Bill Green thanked the speaker for his fine talk and Norm Simmons closed the meeting.

## Levana Gets \$228 To Buy Food Parcels For Baltic Refugees

The sum of \$228.00 was collected by the Levana society in its drive to send food to the displaced students at the Baltic Refugee University in British Germany, it was announced Sunday. Several contributions, including those from two Science classes, have still to come in.

Students who still wish to contribute to the campaign may hand in their donations at the Queen's Post Office. Food in bulk including fat, dried eggs, and Klim will be shipped to the university before Christmas.

The Levana Society wishes to thank those who contributed and those who helped the campaign in collecting, making posters, arranging food displays, and in many other ways.

## 541 Vets Pay Dues As Committee Lists Its Annual Expenditure

In response to requests voiced by several vets following recent levies upon Queen's student veterans, the Local Committee today announced its proposed budget for the forthcoming year.

The Committee announced that its Assets included \$32.84 from its 1948 account and \$270.75 from 1949 dues, a total of \$303.59. Proposed expenditures are: Balance of 1948 NCSV annual dues, \$65.00; Estimated 1949 NCSV dues, \$150.00; Estimated Operating Expenses of the Local Committee, 1948-49, \$50.00, a total of \$265.00. This would leave an estimated balance of \$38.59 in the Committee's kitty in November, 1949.

The money collected last Monday represents the dues of 541 vets, or approximately 50 per cent of the veteran registration. The remaining 50 per cent are reminded that it is hardly fair to have the expenses of their organization borne by half the membership. Dues will be accepted by Mrs. Hines, Secretary to the Veteran's Adviser, in the Gym this week.

### Model Parliament

(Continued from Page 1)

poly does not necessarily mean control by one firm," he said. "It means that a disproportionately small group have a disproportionately large amount of control over the industry."

Opposition speakers quoted statistics to prove that the meat packers are not deriving unusual profits from their undertakings—the high prices of meat are due to short supply in the face of an unprecedented demand.

In reply to charge of "lack of incentive," Myrtle Morrison of the Government party shrilly asked what incentive the farmer has to produce now. She said the farmer is compelled to sell to the big meat packers and at a price and quality determined by them.

Prosperous-looking, executive-type Marc Degumois floored the assembly by waxing eloquent in French. Just what he said will remain a mystery to most present at the session.

To top the evening's antics off, Opposition leader Jim Roe blithely rehearsed the old one about "The only 'ism' we want in Canada is patriotism." He summed up his party's stand on the problem, and for a brief spell broke into German to add to the Cosmopolitan air that pervaded the assembly.

Red-headed Garnet McDiarmid, summing up for the C.C.F., delved back into history to point out that even the Progressive - Conservative party hasn't dared to vote against the intervention of Government in essential industries in the face of mass public feeling.

### BRASS BAND CONCERT

The Brass Band Concert, scheduled for 8.00 p.m. Wednesday night on posters, has been set back to 8.30 p.m. on the same night.

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## Newman Club Sponsors Capers

"Continental Capers", this year's Newman Club presentation, will open on January 19 in the KCVI auditorium.

The cast for the musical revue will be headed by Frank Halpin, nationally known CBC baritone star from Ottawa and Ponce McCue another baritone from Kingston.

The remainder of the performers will be hand-picked from Queen's students and student nurses from Hotel Dieu. A goodly portion of the proceeds will go to the ISS as the show is being held during ISS week. Producers claim the show will be "one of the best ever".

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## Sports Night

The Sports Night program for the gym this coming Saturday evening, provides excitement for lovers of sport of any kind. At 7.15 Gus Ryder's troop takes over in the pool, presenting stars of every age. Really worth seeing in his troop will be six year old David Hughes. David does all the strokes, lifesaves, dives, and anything else but fly. At 7.30, Arts '51 battles Arts '52 on the volleyball courts. At 8.15 we find Queen's and Carleton fighting it out on the basketball court. At 9.00 boxing and wrestling commences in the boxing gym; and water polo, Queen's vs McGill, gets under way in the pool.

Around 10.00 the crowd takes part in the activities when dancing begins in the large gym, as well there will be real SQUARE dancing in the small gym. The square dancers are advised to come dressed suitably for their labours. Remember Sports Night this Saturday, Dec. 11th, 7.15, Queen's Gym. Tickets now on sale at A.B. of C. office.

## HOCKEY - - -

One of the oldest rivalries in hockey history was revived in the Arena Friday night. The Royal Military College cadets edged out Queen's Junior Gaels 3-2 in a mediocre hockey exhibition enlivened only by a story-book finish. With less than ten seconds remaining in the game, Glynn Osler snared the puck and with the Queen's defence out of position, moved in to ram it past Hughes of the Tricolour to decide the contest.

Queen's looked the better team throughout the fixture, but spotty passing and poor defensive work accounted for the Gaels' downfall. Harley, McLean and Bignell stood out for the Tricolour.

The Queen's Intermediate hockey squad met elimination from a playoff berth in the current Kingston Hockey League race as they bowed to Gananoque by a 3-1 count in last Friday's activity at the Arena.

The defeat terminated the

BEWS  
CLUES

By CURREY

Meds '50 captured the intramural softball crown last week as they whipped Arts '49, 26 to 8 and 14 to 6, winning the total point series by a 40 to 14 count. In the semi-finals, the Meds men had eliminated Sc. '49 with a 15-11 triumph, and Arts '49 had downed Sc. '50, 10 to 6.

Last Monday, in the first of the final contests, the Meds nine came through with terrific support for their pitcher Gibbons, and collecting 11 runs in the 5th inning, they piled up a 26 to 8 lead on the Arts '49ers. The second contest on Thursday saw Meds '50, paced by Appleby who got 4 for 5 at the plate, push across 8 tallies in the second stanza, to clinch the tussle.

**Bowling.** The final standings of the interyear bowling loop at the Bowladrome have been released, and the semi-finals are already under way. Sc. '50, with 4 wins and a loss with totals of 12739 for, and 11726 against won Section A with 16 points, while Meds '52 and Arts '51 followed with 14 and 13 respectively. Arts '49 took Section B, winning 4 and losing 1, having 17 points to their credit, while Industrial Relations took the second place slot with 13.

For the record book, Sc. '50 had the high team score with a 3536 total, while the high single 348 was posted by Christie also Sc. '50, and Baldwin of Industrial Relations bowled a record 847 triple.

**Interfaculty.** Interfaculty volleyball brings together Meds and Arts at 6.00 p.m., Wednesday and the winner will clash with Science at 6.00 on Friday for the top laurels. In softball, the victor of the Meds-Science tussle yesterday will meet an Arts squad in the finals at 7.00 p.m., Thursday.

Gaels' pre-Christmas activities. They are scheduled to enter Intermediate "B" competition after the New Year.

GAELS DROP 7 - 5 VERDICT  
TO VISITING CARABINSBy BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

In a scheduled fixture at the Jock Harty Arena last Saturday evening, the Golden Gaels presented a two-hour demonstration of how not to win a hockey game. To illustrate the theme of the performance, the Tricolour dropped a 7-5 decision to the University of Montreal's speedy Carabins, thereby consolidating their cellar position in the current Intercollegiate race.

The homeesters combined spotty passing, poorly-co-ordinated power plays, and glaring defensive lapses to open the path for the high-flying Montrealers' third victory in four starts. The visiting sextet, on the other hand, threw out a practically impenetrable defence wall, while swift-skating front-line units took advantage of every opening to rack up the margin of victory.

The ruggedness and speed of the contest proved highly entertaining to the capacity crowd. The teams howled with delight as the Gaels hockeyists time and again appeared to regard the little black disc as a contaminated object and ignored it in favour of giving the nearest opponent thereto a brisk massage from close quarters. Any hopes held by the Queen's men of wearing or beating the visitors into exhaustion were frustrated, however, as the Metropolis crew succeeded in shading the Tricolour in all departments until they had built up a comfortable four-goal margin. Particularly brilliant was the near-perfect passing performance of the visiting squad, which contrasted sharply with the frequently-disintegrated team-play of the Gene Chouinard's charges.

It wasn't until the third period that the Gael machine slipped into high gear. A concerted final-stance effort netted the home forces four of their five counters, as the dog-tired opposition faded from the effects of their five hundred mile weekend road trip. The final whistle, however, choked off a frantic effort to erase the Montrealers' two-goal advantage.

Here is how the play progressed:

## First Period

After six minutes of ragged play, Jean Bruneau drove a screened shot past Norm Urie for the Carabins' opening score. The play livened considerably and Andre Charest registered his first of three markers as he cruised coolly around a flat-footed Queen's defence. The Gaels applied the power and at the twelve minute mark Harry Hamilton caught the twine from close in on relays from Hugh Bolton and defenceman Ronnie Johnstone. Dean Bandiera was chased in the final minute for charging, but the Gael wall held to the siren.

## Second Period

The play was tight with little to choose between the squads during the first twelve minutes of action. Denis Lazure beat Urie from close in at 12.08 on a well-executed play involving Pete Perrault and Bruneau. Thirty seconds later, Perrault picked up a

fantly Queen's pass-out and caught the corner. A penalty to Moon Flanagan for interference allowed the Montreal squad to snipe at Urie, but Norm kept his net clean. Late in the stanza, Charest broke bantifully through centre and fired into Urie's pads. Albert Day came in to scoop the rebound past the sprawled Queen's custodian. Bandiera went the length of the rink on a brilliant solo effort but was outguessed by the Carabin netminder as he slapped at a rolling puck.



CHUCK HEWS  
"captaincy — 2 goals"

## Third Period

The Queen's men looked grim as they took to the ice with a four-goal deficit. Potts slapped one past Rainville after three minutes. Charest came right back with a brilliant goal on which Day and Flynn picked up assists. A Bandiera rush ended in a scramble in U of M territory and Captain Chnck Hews slipped the puck in. It was Charest again at 5.15 with a thirty-foot drive on which Urie fanned. Ronnie Johnstone passed ahead to Don Murray who broke sharply in from left wing and let fly. Hews was on the spot to grab the rebound and slap it home. Potts and Bev Hamilton missed golden scoring opportunities as they shook loose to go right in. Then Hugh Bolton climaxed a fine effort when he picked up the rubber at the Montreal blue line, and wriggled through the defence to slide the puck under Rainville as the goalie slid out. Ron Johnstone single-handedly stopped the potent Emblem - Pinard - Guiguere combination as they flew in on the attack. Queen's had the pressure on at the siren.

TRICOLOUR RINGMEN  
WIN OPENING SHOWBy MIKE MILOVICK  
Journal Staff Reporter

A near capacity crowd witnessed the first boxing and wrestling show in the gym last Saturday night. The wrestlers put on an exceptionally fine display. However, the boxing fans were more than slightly disappointed when three Toronto scrappers, who were to have taken part in feature bouts, were unable to get here when they were stranded in Brighton by the fog.

However, the three Toronto boxers that managed to get here put on good performances and the Queen's boxing club filled out the rest of the card with exhibition bouts.

The eight wrestling bouts were run off first before the start of the boxing.

Johnny Westaway and "Tak" Fuginagari started proceedings in a lively fashion with a wrestling exhibition at 128 pounds. "Tak" won by one fall.

In the second bout McGuire and Gord Grills threw each other about with abandon. There were no falls in this 175 lb. match.

In the remaining five bouts in which Queen's wrestlers were matched with West End "Y" grapplers, Queen's men came out on top each time.

Lang Farran, last year's intercollegiate 147 lb. wrestling champion won by a fall over Barney Belcourt in a close battle. Next came Ken Meikle who scored a lightning victory over Grossman, getting two falls in three minutes (150 lbs.).

Vince Politi next took two falls out of Elton of Toronto. This was a good fight but it was plain to see that Vince had too much experience for the Torontonians.

Powerful George Flanagan literally squeezed himself a victory out of Harry Kiddie in an 165 lb. battle.

In the heavyweight fixture, Harry Dick, in his first mat appearance, took the decision over Lou Pitoscia. Harry showed great strength in this battle.

The final match, between Frankie Macintyre and Harry Peace was a great crowd pleaser. After wrestling straight for about three minutes, Frank and Harry switched to a hero and villain act that had the crowd in stitches to the end. The villain, Peace, finally won by two falls in the last two minutes over the badly battered hero, Macintyre. Who said that crime doesn't pay.

The boxing started with the Queen's men putting on four no-decision exhibition bouts.

In the first Johnny Hoselton and Frankie Bell put on a crowd pleasing show. Hoselton, the aggressor all the way, showed plenty of promise. The next scrap, at 147 lbs., between Gerry Reynolds and A. Monson, was a very even contest. Mac McAlpine and Frank Orvec provided plenty at 155 lbs., throwing hard punches with gusto in all three rounds of their battle. In the fourth scrap, McChesney and Kip Kirby put on a ding dong battle in which Kirby had the edge after the first round.

In the first battle of the evening in which a Toronto boxer appeared plenty of action was provided. Ken Liberty of Toronto proved much too fast and ring wise for our Don Mathews. Liberty would throw a flurry of punches and then tie Don up effectively before the latter could reply. However, Mathews did land a few telling blows to Liberty's body. Liberty took the decision in this 165 lb. scrap.

In one of the best bouts of the evening hard hitting Bill Mahood took a clear decision over Chuck Scallion of Toronto. Mahood, cool at all times, was not perturbed by Scallion's dancing ability and kept landing telling blows throughout the fight. Scallion just barely weathered the last round. (165 lbs.)

Truman Caverly, who was to have our Teddy Pittz, was unable to get here so another Toronto boxer, Peter Verri, was substituted for him. Verri outpunched Ted for most of two rounds but was just barely able to hang on at the end as Ted's punishing body attack began to tell. Pittz got the decision in this 147 lb. scrap.

In the last "Canvasback" Milovick fought a three round exhibition at 175 lbs. with Bob Patterson. Earl Davies of Toronto, who was to have fought "Canvasback" was one of the boys stranded by the fog.

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# Peace On Earth . . .



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1948, KINGSTON, ONT. No. 21



DR. R. C. WALLACE

### From The Principal

It is a profound truth that by giving happiness to others we find our own happiness. We think of others at Christmas — our own family, our friends, those in need. Especially do we bring joy to our family circle. I can wish for nothing better for all of you than that you may find it possible to be with your own home people at this Christmas season. There is much in all of us that is good. May Christmas bring out the very best.

With the warmest wishes for a happy Christmas festival.

*R. C. Wallace*

### EDITORIAL

### For The Love Of Christ . . .

Almost twenty centuries ago was born a man, a great man. To the few who shared his short life with Him, and to the many who loved Him and respected him, He was Master, and the Son of God.

But to others, who placed the body before the spirit, who placed themselves ahead of their fellow men, He was something or someone to be feared, and thus to be hated. He threatened their power, their beliefs, and thus became a creature to be hated, to be silenced.

And they silenced His tongue, but His ideas lived on and grew, for they were eternal ideas, subject to no earthly, material sovereign.

And through the rise and fall of empires and great civilizations, through the tyranny of men who called themselves Christians, through hypocrisy and unbelief, His Word lived on.

But just as granite is worn away by tiny drops of rain, so Christ's Word is disintegrating under the insidious, unnoticeable action of indifference.

Today we call Him Saviour, Blessed Saviour. We attend His temples on the Sabbath and pray to Him and His Father and sing hymns of praise to Him and receive spiritual bolstering from His earthly representatives.

And having prayed and having sung and having listened, we leave, our weekly observance of Christ ended, our conscience soothed.

And within hours, we nail Him to the Cross again. We weave more crowns of thorns for Him with thoughtless deeds, with petty greeds, and with selfish, bigoted prejudices.

We say, "You must be practical."

We say, "Life is real."

We say, "Of course we believe in God, and in His Son Our Saviour, but after all, we can't be perfect."

Why no, we can't be perfect. But we MUST be strong, mustn't we? Life is a struggle, isn't it, and the weak and idealistic just don't get ahead.

Those views crucify Christ AND us every day. We rationalize our weakness to be our strength by attacking any impingement upon our childlike belief in practicality. We have delved into the secret of the atom, unleashing the raw brute force of the Universe; but we have not yet realized the innate power for good in the teachings of Christ, and of the older, more mature civilizations — that true progress lies in the idealistic development of the spirit through introspection and spiritual contemplation.

We thank God that this Christmas is a peaceful one for some of the world, at least. And we pray to God that the next Christmas will see a lessening of the cancer of war.

At this time of the year, when the teachings of Christ are so close to us, we should stop paying mere lip-service to those teachings while, in practice, we condemn them as mawkish, sentimental slop.

Those teachings can lead to a practical code of living. They MUST lead to that code before we and our civilization are destroyed by our Malochs of Expediency and Practicality.

For the love of Life . . . For the love of Christ . . .

### "God Bless Us Every One . . ."

### From The Padre . . .

Christmas has a democratic soul. It breaks down all fences, bridges all chasms and wings its way over all oceans. It is the spirit of Tiny Tim "God bless us every one." Its tidings of great joy are "for all people." So sang the heralds of that first Christmas.

Dostoevsky describes the coming of Christmas into a Siberian convict prison. A kindly priest conducts the service. Strange memories stir in the hearts of the outcasts. They are children again in the peasant homes where they had long ago learned to love this Day. Now it lifts them out of themselves and throws down their prison walls. They are men again, not outcasts, and not altogether cut off.

For all of us Christmas does something like this. For a few hours it really lifts us out of our prison houses of exclusiveness, selfishness and prejudice. If for a few hours, why not forever?

Think of old Scrooge, "a squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scraping, clutching, covetous old sinner, hating Christmas because it interrupts his business." But the Ghost of Christmas Present takes him into the home of Bob Cratchett. There he meets Tiny Tim, the irresistible little cripple, so happy in his joy of Christmas that he waves his little crutch and cries out "God bless us every one." Scrooge can never be the same again. Nor can we.

May this Christmas root out of your heart and mine all that separates us from every son and daughter of our common Father! The Christmas that we will not share we cannot keep. If it is not for all of us, it is for none of us. "God bless us every one."



PADRE A. M. LAVERTY

*A. Marshall Laverty*



# . . . Good Will Toward Men



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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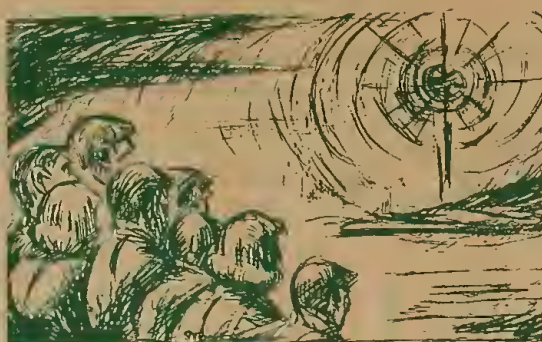
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## IN SPITE OF ALL . . .



## . . . ANOTHER CHRISTMAS IN PEACE

# The Newspaper Interview

Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, herewith describes the uses and abuses of the newspaper interview. Aided by introspection and some personal reminiscing, he comes perilously close to deciding . . . well, you read it.

I have great sympathy with everybody who gets mixed up in a newspaper interview. I note that there has been some discussion in the Queen's Journal recently on this subject, and as it is a good subject for discussion there seems to be no reason why I should not join in.

### THREE PARTIES CONCERNED

There are three parties concerned in a newspaper interview—the interviewer, the interviewee, and the subsequent reader of the interview. I have been all three of them at different periods of my life, and I know that all three of them are entitled to sympathy. I am prepared to argue that the sum total of human happiness would be increased if interviews were prohibited by law, and the only reason why I do not do so is that there are too many laws prohibiting things already. There are so many that it is impossible for the police to enforce all of them, and their chief result is to make people want to do the prohibited thing more than they did before it was prohibited. This, in my humble opinion, is the reason why frustration has become the disease of the age. The other day I found out that I am prohibited by law from bringing American cigarettes into Canada. I do not like American cigarettes, but this discovery immediately gave me an intense desire to smoke them, which will probably lead to my taking my permitted \$10 of U.S. funds to the New York side of the Niagara Falls bridge next weekend and inhaling the whole sum before returning to Canada.

But to return to the interview. The interviewer is a person who is sent to get an interview. He may be unpaid, underpaid, correctly paid or overpaid, but that has nothing to do with the problem. The person who sends him is usually called a city editor, and has a certain amount of space to fill with reading matter of local origin which he hopes will be of interest to the readers. About nine times out of ten the city editor does not know anything about the person to be interviewed except that he has seen his name in his own or some other newspaper. In the tenth case he knows that the person to be interviewed is a famous ball player, a famous scientist, a famous politician, or George Bernard Shaw as the case may be, but he is usually too busy to communicate this knowledge to the reporter, who consequently starts doing the interview with no idea as to why the interviewee should be interviewed.

### TYPES OF INTERVIEWEES

The interviewee is either a person who wants to be interviewed or a person who does not want to be interviewed. If he wants to be interviewed it is because he has something to sell, literally or metaphorically, and quite reasonably believes that a little publicity would help. This type of interviewee does not mind what he is made to say in the interview, which is a great help to the interviewer but may be misleading to the third party, the subsequent reader of the interview. The other kind of interviewee, who does not want to be interviewed has to invent things for him to be represented as saying, which may also be misleading to the third party.

I am a resident of Toronto. Noody in Toronto would ever dream of interviewing me for a Toronto paper; but whenever I go to visit in Seven Persons, Alton, or Three Brooks, N.B., I immediately become a suitable person to be interviewed, and the local newspaper desires to communicate to its readers my views on the economic future of the community in which it is published and on the probability of war between Russia and the United States.

Seven Persons is probably full of people who could discuss either of these subjects better than I can, but if the local paper interviewed any one of these the others would be jealous, and besides the city editor wants to show that he is always on the watch and that even so small an event as my getting off the train has not escaped him.

### THE BEST INTERVIEWERS

The best interviewers are those who realize the important truth that the most interesting part of the interview is the questions and not the answers. The questions at least show what sort of subjects the interviewer thinks will interest his readers; the answers may not show anything at all. Shortly after Albert Einstein arrived in the United States and before he had learned to speak any English, the Toronto Star sent its religious editor down to Princeton or wherever he happened to be at the moment to interview him. The editor came back with two columns and a half consisting almost entirely of his own conjectures as to what Mr. Einstein probably thought about some of the deeper problems of the universe, interspersed with replies by Mr. Einstein such as "I quite agree", "You are probably right", "It may indeed be so", and so on. The most impressive thing in the interview was the statement by the editor, made in the middle of a very long harangue to Mr. Einstein, that "I am a man of few words".

### WHY I DISLIKE INTERVIEWS

I have special personal reasons for disliking the institution of the interview. Quite early in my journalistic career I was employed on the staff of the more impecunious of the Montreal evening papers, a paper on which the only hope of economic betterment for a member of the staff was to obtain a bid from the less impecunious rival. The managing editor of this rival was at the time the chief political boss of the party to which my own paper was opposed. I was sent to ask him a question which I think had something to do with a supposed source of his party's funds. Anyhow he received me with great coldness and made his reply to the question in language which while picturesque was not that of the drawing room. I went back and reported the question and answer in the exact terms employed by the two of us, and added the sole comment, "Mr. Blank's reply was characteristic," he said. During all of the next six years I wondered (being convinced that I was a pretty good reporter) why it was that I never got an invitation to join the staff of the larger paper—until at the end of that time I happened to be in the office of that paper just as the managing editor emerged from his cubbyhole. He saw me, beckoned to me, motioned me back into the cubbyhole, pulled down the file of my own paper, turned without hesitation to the offending page of the offending issue and said in portentous tones, "What did you mean by that?" And then I understood why I had never been invited to come over. If there had been no such institutions as the interview, I might, who knows, have become the sporting editor of a great daily newspaper and risen rapidly to fame, influence and affluence.

### THE ONLY SAFE COURSE

The only safe course about interviews is, if you are a reader, not to read them; if you are an interviewee, not to give them; and if you are an interviewer, not to write them. Unfortunately this course can never be followed. The interviewer who does not get interviews will be fired. The interviewee who does not give interviews will have interviews written for him just the same. The reader who does not read interviews—there is no such reader.



## A DEAL FROM THE CHALET

### Queen's Rings in Wild Belles For Glee Club Opera

Dr. Ringer Shadrack, resident boozhician in Grant Hall Tower, has composed the boozhic for the forthcoming production of the all new, all-Canadian, all-student, all-in Opera "Highonwater" based on the famous poem "Highonwater" (no kin) by the famous long fellow Tom Collins.

The libretto is by Penelope the Tower pigeon and an Indian duck she picked up in the Roy York. Indian in theme and tempo ("ugh" the Opera is closer to the Italian tradition of Martini (tweet tweet) than to that of Lulu (bang bang) or Zombi (thud). An entirely new note will be struck by the Levana Bellet Dancers (thump thump cops thump).

The Opera opens with the wistful aria of Mannyhahas, the spirit of Lumber (Annabelle Pflug), as she trips through the virgin forest, entitled "only God Can Make a Tree." Then Highonwater, the Spirit of Provincial Rights (George Glue), enters and sings pretty loudly for a while (medley, "Oil Thigh," "Bay Street Blues," "There's Many Brave Souls Lie Asleep in the B.A.").

Not satisfied with traditional threadbare staging techniques such as canvas flats, projecting the actors with a magic lantern, etc., the stage crew has evolved the striking idea of bringing the setting directly to the audience by dropping pine cones, whispering hemlocks, cocoanuts, banana peels, etc., on the spectators from time to time and realising a flock of pigeons during each scene. Penelope herself is going to drop in.

Come early and bring your landlady. With any luck it'll slay her.

### Ringer Foundation Internationale

#### YUGOSLAVIA

#### Universities are Flooded

17,865,476½ students from a population of 5,700,000 have flooded Yugoslav universities since Tito (hurrah) came to power, reports our foreign correspondent Zyluk Hysnglprkzt (pardon). Then they dunked the professors. The Government, however, denies fascist reports that education behind the so-called "Iron Curtain" (ha ha) is all wet. On the contrary, it is stated only the People's State has permitted all professors, students, etc., to dry up. The trick was done with hot air, hot irons and hotfoots.

Due to the shortage of books or something, all texts, lecture notes, student publications, professors, etc., are mimeographed by the Government. As at Russian Universities (hurrah), the Government gives each student a Scholarship (loaf of bread) and a Number (bingo). Student government, reading, sports, smooching, cooching, hooching, etc., is entirely independent and facilitated by close Government supervision.

Students are entirely free to criticize Tito (hurrah) Government institutions, AMS, Trustees, etc., and to discuss politics, sex and talk to themselves. The Government points with pride to the record established by such students who, since Tito (hurrah), have built 13,000 kilometres of 2nd class roads, 7,000 kilometres of 3rd class railways (only third class is permitted in the People's State), constructed 19 camps to concentrate in and have been boiled down into 4,570,000 cakes of toilet soap.

## Booze In A Bombshell

Paris — Returns from Polls predicting the next but one French Premier have prominently ignored Amelia Earwhacker, former booky Queen's clubwoman and now burning toast of the Paris Left Bank (My Bank to millions of Americans). Supporters subsequently predict her victory, particularly if she can carry Montmartre (and she can carry Champagne!). Wheel.

"I await my Destiny," she winks broadly, poking her listener in the mezzanine. "Roll up the chaps of Europe. Après moi le délire," she bellows. "L'éclat c'est moi." Hurrah for Queen's. Write Gen. De Gaulle about this.

Belgrade — Reports that recalcitrant students have been boiled down into 4,570,000 cakes of toilet soap are hotly denied here by government circles (a bunch of squares). "It is nonsense to say that bourgeois students were boiled down into 4,570,000 cakes of toilet soap," they state, "since the advent of the People's State patriotic workers do not use soap. Or cake. In fact they don't even use

toilets. It was lard."

Well Zyluk Hysnglprkzt? Well? Fascist!

Ottawa — W. L. Mackenzie Queen's will resume the premiership on Tuesday at 11:47 o'clock. It was revealed to-day. "I'm just a kiddie really," he told reporters giggling. "On Tuesday (Mardi) at 11:46, I will have equalled the time of Lord North who resigned for a while in fun under George III. His record bothered me. Any way the boys all want me back. They say the cabinet meetings aren't any fun any more — no sing-songs, no chug-a-lug parties, no limericks. Just talk, talk, talk. And Looie can't tell a dialect joke like I can." He sighed thoughtfully. "Now this here Franz Joseph II ran Austria for 60 years. Quite a record, quite a record. Anybody got a vitamin pill?"

Paris — The consensus of opinion among foreign observers in Paris is that most women here are not wearing their dresses any longer than they did during the war. Have a Referendum about this.

## In Sympathy

The Journal heard with deep regret of the death of Mrs. T. A. McGinnis. We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathies to Mr. McGinnis and members of his family.



# Reminiscing . . .

## OCTOBER:

Battle of the Union Levana invades Snack Bar . . . Vogue vs Esquire . . . retreat to common-room—Watch for G-Day — Frosh Collision . . . the old pep rally—primary engagement: frightened frosh vs feline freshettes—secondary engagement: Queen's vs Ottawa U . . . Frosh permitted to show off diamond socks—Slogan of the month: I cut my hair myself . . . with on electric razor — Redmen descend . . . the Big Blow . . . (and we don't mean the bonds)—Tempest in the sports bowl — Cheerleaders alarmed as A.M.S. continue to wrangle over price of parties — Varsity Weekend: Hurray for our side! Queen's hilarious despite Importance of Being Ernest . . . Toronto Blue . . . Royal York green —Darkroom fiends failed by Levana Conde-lighting Ceremony — Western triumphant . . . "Mustangs scared into victory" . . . Queen's apologizes for false alarm.

## NOVEMBER:

CFRC on the blare — Queen's tie rescued from Irish in hard-fought battle — Question of the month: Why? — Medsmen take over . . . The Meds Formol: skulls, monsters and Mort Kenny — Toronto invasion . . . Duel in the mud . . . Everybody hates Toronto . . . But they didn't get the goal-posts — Mock Parliament: Liberals persuasive, Cordiner evasive . . . A good time had by all — McLoughlin Hall officially opened . . . "just what the students wanted"—McNeill gives inside dope on Queen's — Artsocrat becomes an issue — Slogan of the month: As You Like It — Bruce Report passed — Susie "O" week . . . as Levana liked it — Candy is dandy . . . as A.M.S. didn't like it — Redmen left in the mire . . . more goalposts . . . more fun . . . less Monday morning closess — Comets tired of winning off the time . . . give Intercollegiate Title to O.A.C. — Golden weekend for Science . . . gloomy for Lemons . . . Formol o golo affair . . . But where was Codivo?

## DECEMBER:

World premiere of Evangeline . . . Congrats to oil concerned . . . sympathies to LaSalle Hotel — Levana on the move for food and clothes — Model Parliament C.C.F. downed on meat issue . . . will have to eat their beards or red shirts — "Moyerling" received in usual ungracious manner — Record attendance at Sports Night due to approach of Christmas exams — Brockington Lecture Series: Guest piped in and helped out — Levana admitted to Union Inner Sanctum — Dr. Quinn outwitted by registrar — Joke of the month: Xmas Exams

—JOAN TORGESON



## So You Want To Be A Santa Claus ?

Another in the Journal's Vocational Guidance Series, this time for those who had better think twice before becoming St. Nick.

Let me state right now that I am not Santa Claus. However, I have had occasion to don what I was assured were his true robes in order to delight some sub-pseudo-intellectuals. The details of this lengthy, if somewhat macabre ordeal, may be of service to those who boss the creepers and crawlers union.

Last year, as one of the more obscure interpreters of Falstaff on this campus, I was shocked when notified that my pleasant identification with that literary character must terminate. A paltry monetary obligation forced me to accept the position of playing Santa Claus to a group of pre-con-men at a local home. It was hence clear that I would be forced to change my way of life.

Thus, one evening, crushed by sorrow, I turned in my copy of Doll Tearsheet to Cuddles, cast "The Chinese Room" and other texts into an enormous fire built along the lake front, and, as the last embers died away, I shield my enormous collection of fine old steins one by one at the pigeons who persisted on roosting on the heads of passers-by. Punged by this somewhat noisy Götterdämmerung of east-off hopes, and clutching in my grubby fingers the address card of my Christmas Eve employer, I trudged off into the frosty, gloomy night.

December 24, 1947, dawned for me when a shoe which I had sportively tied the night before to one of the wagon-wheel lighting fixtures in my temporary bonndoir, fell, as I remember it, on my face. Staunching the blood with a large and vulgar, but nonetheless serviceable antimacassar which happened to be in my pocket, I stumbled off in searlet of a suitable costume for my evening's employment.

A hot tip from a seven foot Ubangi who mouths moving advertisements for a neighbourhood undertaking establishment over a local radio station, brought me to the door of one Ulysses Shmoer, broker in Santa Wear. Once within Shmoer's sanctum, I nervously stated my business and slipped several bills to an ethereal blonde whose rapidly oscillating jaws proclaimed her a slave of the betel nut. She had, when I opened the door, been draped seductively over a wrought iron and teak-wood settee which served the office as a counter. Now she arose, applied Absorbine Junior to her shapely

beard, a red touque, and a neon stickpin which flashed, "A Vote for Solon Low is A Vote for Santa" — I presented myself at the door of my employer's home. My appearance, which I had hitherto believed quite authentic, evidently caused some consternation, for I was rapidly bundled into a scarlet emmerbund, before being admitted to the living room, in which my rôle was to be enacted. I use the tense "was" advisedly. The tour de force which I had planned, somewhat wilted under the heat of a burning match which a radiant tot applied to the sole of my left sneaker. I blessed the capricious moppet, however, and began distributing gaily wrapped time-bombs to those who had been so eagerly awaiting me. Just as I was warming to my task, however, the evening came abruptly to a close. A twelve year old, who had been reading a comic book edition of the "Decline of the West" in one corner of the room, arose, opened a violin case by his side, pulled out a sten gun, and carved his initials in lead in the wall just above my touque. Envisioning an immediate increase in my life insurance premium as the result of this soirée, I quickly made for the door through the billowing powder fumes, and sped into the Santa-less future.

—D.W.

## NO SCORE FOR LEVANA IN STORK DERBY

The following startling figures on Queen's students with children have just been released by the head statistician and second string Santa Claus for the annual kiddies' Christmas brawl. The breakdown by faculties shows Science-men have 115 urchins, Artsmen 92, Medsmen 37, Theology 14, and would you believe it! — Levana has not yet racked up a single point in this hard-fought intramural contest. Commenting on the situation, Dean J. Filbert Rugless said she guessed the statistician hadn't heard about the girl in Goodwin House who — but O piffle, everybody knows that story anyhow.

Whether it comes from a false sense of modesty, or just downright stubbornness, Levana is shirking its responsibility to the community. A pretty shoddy affair indeed!

All the daemonology department has to say is that if the Mothercraft Society isn't concerned about this, it damn well should be. Apparently mothercraft is a lost art at Queen's, like petty point and tattling.

Career girls fudget! Us for the good old-fashioned feminine virtues — fourteen, moppets, a wood stove, and a strong right arm where there's timber to be felled.

—DR. H. QUINN.

## WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE SANTA CLAUSE

Joan Torgeson, Levana Arts '51: I'd give La Salle No. 9 a bigger vestibule.

Neil Farguharson, Arts '50: I'd give the library a new clock.

Glen Wilms, First Year, Theology: Ho Ho Ho, I am Santa Claus every Saturday down at Bibby's.

Ziggy Creighton, Arts '51: I'd donate a tavern to the lower campus.

Don Armstrong, Phys. Ed '50: I'd go down and have a long talk with Brock Chisholm.

Tom Chadsey, Arts '49: I would strangle every little so and so with his own Christmas stocking.

Mary Harper, Levana Arts '50: I'd give some of the professors alarm clocks.

Marion Jack, Levana Arts '51: I'd give the kids some place to hang their coats in the snack bar.

Don Beavis, Arts '50: I know what I wouldn't do, I wouldn't come down any dirty old chimney. It's a hell of a way to spend your Christmas week.

Martin Siegeman, Arts '51: I'd trade the reindeer in on a Buick convertible.

B. Burgess, Last Year, Theology: I'd bring 50% of the arts students scholarships in theology.

Bob Coe, Arts '49: I'd give myself a million dollars and then invest it wisely.

Dr. Signori, Department of Psychology: I'd give the Journal editors I.Q. tests.

—Compiled by DICK CROWTHERS.



# Introducing - - -



PREXY KRINGLE

"Whatcha doing fella?"

"Getting into my Santa costume."

I jumped up, borrowed a piece of paper and a pencil from him and said, "You're the guy I want to see."

This is the first time Glen has played Santa though he has had a great deal of experience playing character parts on radio shows. Nobody was more surprised than he when the store phoned the station and asked him if he would take the job. He consented. As a consequence he bellylaughs over CKWS from 1 to 1.30 every Saturday afternoon and spends the next three and one half hours lying to little children. However a little lie every so often never hurt anyone, especially about a thing like Santa Claus, so Glen, guilt free, enjoys being a legend. He sits on a throne, a mike in his face, a child on his knee, and gaily reads letters, promises away fortunes and makes every kid feel great.

Occasionally Santa gets caught on a name that would take a linguist to pronounce. But names are only a minor hazard. He once said to a youngster, "And so this is your Grandmother —" — it was the mother. Another time Santa learned that everyone knew the names of his reindeer but Santa. When asked an embarrassing question he laughs, says, my, my, very loudly and tries to shove the offender's head into his dummy sack of toys until they are off the air. All his visitors are asked if they have been good. Some say yes in a hushed frightened voice. Some snarl, sure. When confronted by the latter type he crosses his fingers and prays they won't grab his beard.

By now Glen had a cheery red face and was wearing a red costume complete with enormous boots. "I like these last few breaths," he explained, as he leaned against the door with yards of fluffy white whiskers in his hand. "You know," he went on, "this job isn't all fun. Sometimes I have to promise things that I know can never be delivered. That's when I hate this job. There are several families in town that Santa will never visit."

It was seconds to one o'clock and Glen had his bag on his shoulder ready to climb the stairs. I stood to one side because the show must go on. Shortly after he went up I walked over to the broadcast and there he was surrounded by what seemed the entire juvenile population of Kingston. Every mouth was agape and every eye was on Santa — he was doing a great job. One little chap was crying; he wanted to go home. All the children had lists as long as your arm. A little girl wanted Santa to remember the pagan children. This reminded me of the gang that plays outside my window every Sunday morning. I hastily scribbled a note and handed it to Glen.

Dear Santa,

Five hand grenades to the following, please.

—BRUCE DAVENPORT.

## Goodwill Toward Men . . .

It was snowing softly, as was the custom Christmas eve on the North American continent, but the beauty of the wet white flakes went unobserved for everyone was inside busy with last minute wrappings. Underground to be exact. Several hundred feet underground. Safe and wrapping up the presents.

They were a small group. There could not have been more than fifty in all the spacious caverns which had been burrowed into the earth as a refuge from the new and improved atomic weapons. Those who had had the foresight and the money to invest in the building of the labyrinths were alive and putting gay seals on their gifts with the usual banter and giggling. The others had long since ceased to care about presents or Christmas and their dust was mingling with the snow on the seared surface of the earth.

In the upper levels the men were also preparing a Christmas gift, but one of a slightly different nature than those being gaily done up below. The deadly war-head was gingerly lowered onto the great gleaming projectile and lovingly bolted into place. Last minute calculations were made; the figures painstakingly double-checked, for of all the gifts readied for the morrow this shining missile was considered the most important and was the object of the most tender care.

The long years had obscured the causes, if there ever had been any worthy of the name, of the third world war but the group in the caverns was convinced of one thing: Their Cause was Right and Just and in the end they would triumph because they were on the side of Truth. The politicians had told them so again and again to strengthen their purpose and even now, when the politicians had vanished, their teaching acted as a spur and a justification.



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

## FRAGMENT

"Within the arch of the moment I  
Was Egypt  
Warmly wrapped in the morning light  
You, a man, wore two  
And spoke of politics and war  
In department of internal affairs  
And public  
Inconsequential  
Standing in the doorway of the house  
You pressed your nose against the glass  
Not knowing it was there

—BICYCLE



WHEEEE - - -

On the other side of the world a similar small group was laboring under the same conditions and delusions, in careful preparation of a like gift. The technicians adjusted the delicate stabilizers and filled the tanks with fuel for the hungry jets. The ponderous doors slid silently back and the snow began to sift down into the depths of the Asiatic earth. Everything was ready and with the knowledge that their Cause was Right and Just and that in the end they would triumph because they were on the side of Truth they launched their contribution to the Christmas season and sent it screaming on its way.

Simultaneously, on the American continent, a flash of fire marked the departure of the other present. The two passed in outer space; went hurtling to their separate destinations and on both sides of the world the men came down from the upper levels and joined the happy group below filled with the benevolent warmth of the season.

The children were bundled off to bed and, after setting out the presents from Santa, and having a final Christmas night-cap, the others followed.

The world, or what there was left of it, slept.

As the sun broke through the clouds on Christmas morning both gifts arrived at their destinations on opposite sides of the world. The ensuing blasts ripped deep into the vitals of the earth and mushroomed skyward taking with them the last remnants of the once-prosperous human race.

And at long last there was peace on earth . . .

—D.B.

## Levana

MERRY  
CHRISTMAS

Christmas is coming and with it the age old question: what to get the man for a present. Always a tricky question this — the difficulty is achieving the right compromise between something personal enough, and yet not too intimate. A present that will do for a boy one is practically engaged to will never do for a boy that has taken one out only once or twice. To help out those fellow members of Levana in this difficulty I should like to reprint the following chart.

Rule 1. Decide which of the boys you know you want to give gifts to. This is something no definite rule can be given on, it varies with the individual girl.

Rule 2. Decide which stage of the boy-girl relationship you and he are at. This divides nicely into six convenient parts.

Rule 3. Decide on how much you want to spend . . . assuming you want to spend between .01 and \$25.00.

Intimate As You Can Get (this means engaged or either you or he think you should be.)	From \$1.00-\$5.00 BOOK — "Sex, Marriage and B.C." beginning of silver collection	From \$5.00-\$25.00 a dressing gown slippers a pipe a Queen's ring	From .01-.99 Levana pin grad picture
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Fairly Intimate (this means you go out with him more than with any other and would like him to say something incriminating.)	BOOK — "What every young man . . ." fudge chocolate cake a hand-knitted sweater	an engraved lighter an engraved cigarette case an engraved hairbrush	grad picture high school ring
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Good Friends (a. You UNDERSTAND each other. Basically you are faithful, but if you are asked out . . . b. You used to go out with him.)	BOOK — "Have-lock Ettis, volume 1." a tie a shirt diamond socks	a mickey of rye a mickey of rum a mickey of gin	grad picture a flat fifty a handshake
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Want To Be Good Friends (You think that with encouragement he would take you out steadily, but he doesn't want to feel tied down, and you don't know how to encourage subtly.)	BOOK — Shelley's Poems, theatre tickets a wallet	Box of Candy Flowers Telegrams	grad picture refills for his loose-leaf tech. supply cards
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Unsure (He has taken you out but no more than he has any other girl. You feel he is THE one.)	BOOK — a subscription to "Police Gazette"	a car — a small one	grad picture pack of cards
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Indifferent (He doesn't know you exist, but you would like him to.)	BOOK — "Ulysses" by Joyce "The Wasteland" by Eliot	he isn't worth it.	picture of you in a bathing suit
--	---	--------------------	----------------------------------

And on the other hand

## "WHAT WILL HE GIVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS?"

Poem to a boyfriend

Will you give me roses, roses  
To bring me Christmas cheer  
With the thought that each discloses  
The love you bear me, dear?

Will you buy me coats of mink, John,  
To repay me for my love  
And a card that's writ in ink, John,  
"It's you I'm thinking of?"

Or will you buy me candy  
And wrap it up so neat  
And enclose a thought so dandy  
"The sweet deserves the sweet?"

But, I know you too well, dear,  
And I'll make this little bet . . .  
No roses, furs from you, dear . . .  
The thought is all I'll get!

—D.P.



FROM THE  
JOURNAL STAFF  
MERRY  
CHRISTMAS  
AND A  
HAPPY NEW  
YEAR



## Dawn Flight

Like a hawk from a carcass,  
It rose from the still, black grass of earth,  
Climbed on the wings,  
That had lain for time unknown  
In the boundless potential of mind,  
And dreaming happier, freer things,  
Escaped our kind.

The little stars,  
Snuggled against the deep dark of the sky  
Were like the white-faced violets that I  
I neared in the sunless, secret depths of forest-  
shades.

And night-jet,  
That we knew not where it ended  
Or had begun,  
Was a gulping void  
Our engine nosed,  
And we were all eternally enclosed;

By instrument we sought the sun;

Low on the curve of the east we found the sun

Earth's unbound, we hovered in scorn above the  
sun.

Lying coiled in its east-horizon den;

And then!

Like a melody heard in the distance,  
A faint, creeping light  
Outlined a mountain cape.  
Stretched long fingers across the tumbled landscape,  
Gave existence shape;  
And, with a sudden leap,  
The flames of dawn seared the sky.  
Raced down the mountain-sides.

Spanned the sleeping fields,  
And danced at the windows of earth's old dreams  
And death's new sleepers.

And we, proud masters of flight,  
Who had been the whole pulsation and beat of the  
night

Became a mote, fading away  
Into the huge complexity of day.

—JOAN FINNIGAN.



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CARCY

## 'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS . . . . 1948

Little Rupert lay in bed, and thought the usual thoughts that a six-year-old boy thinks on the night before Christmas. But he wasn't an ordinary little boy. He knew that Santa Claus was not coming to his house this year or any other year, and he felt a little sad about it.

Rupert had a tough day. On the way down in the elevator that morning, one of the diamonds in the handle-bar of his tricycle had fallen out, and the unfeeling elevator operator had kicked it out the door before he could get it back. He had been jostled about by careless adults, and a small boy's view of the new look isn't at all the same as his older brother's. He made some astute observations about it as he chewed thoughtfully on the lamb coat of a woman who pushed up against him in the elevator. For hours, he trudged the cold, windy streets, clinging to the hands of Mimi his governess and Plato the chauffeur looking for Christmas presents for his Mother and Father. It was a pretty big problem for such a small boy. After all, he only had \$1.75 which he had carefully saved from the money he earned carrying messages between his Mother and Father when they weren't on speaking terms. After a long search, he had decided on a combination cocktail-shaker and shaving mug for his father, because he was sure that his father drank, and he was reasonably sure that he shaved. At least the sounds that came from the bathroom in the morning indicated it. Finding a present for his Mother was even tougher. She had everything—everything that money could buy, at least—but he finally found a gold charm bracelet with a little

looking so worn, and friendly, not at all like the ones were hurting him, as the other had done. Could it really be Santa Claus? Rupert felt a cold shiver run down his spine, and his little hand automatically reached for the switch to snap up his electronic blanket. He watched for several minutes and Santa Claus acted just the way Santa Claus is supposed to do. Rupert was sure that he was awake, and he was equally certain that there wasn't an ounce of maladjustment or hyper-sensitivity in his entire make-up. The teachers at the progressive school had told him that, and he believed them completely. A few seconds later the figure faded from view in the glare of the big neon sign that blew soap bubbles across the street, and that was all. But Rupert was a changed little boy. His faith in human nature had been restored, and as he dropped off to sleep hugging his hygienic Superman doll, he knew that tomorrow was going to be a terrific day.

He lay there, looking at the lights and thinking about life in general, when suddenly a shadow appeared at the window. The figure of a man seemed to step right through the glass, and stood before the wall beside the casement. He was a short, well-built man (Rupert had been carefully taught not to say "fat" out of respect for several of his father's friends) and he was wearing a most peculiar costume. As a matter of fact, he looked exactly like the men he had seen in the different Department Stores who were masquerading as Santa Claus, and whom he had watched with a tolerant smile. But this fellow was different. He

looked so worn, and friendly, not at all like the ones were hurting him, as the other had done. Could it really be Santa Claus? Rupert felt a cold shiver run down his spine, and his little hand automatically reached for the switch to snap up his electronic blanket. He watched for several minutes and Santa Claus acted just the way Santa Claus is supposed to do. Rupert was sure that he was awake, and he was equally certain that there wasn't an ounce of maladjustment or hyper-sensitivity in his entire make-up. The teachers at the progressive school had told him that, and he believed them completely. A few seconds later the figure faded from view in the glare of the big neon sign that blew soap bubbles across the street, and that was all. But Rupert was a changed little boy. His faith in human nature had been restored, and as he dropped off to sleep hugging his hygienic Superman doll, he knew that tomorrow was going to be a terrific day.

In the next room, a large, sleek-looking man tumbled with a chrome-plated machine on the table in front of him, pointed it away from the half-open door to Rupert's room, and spoke to the haggard woman who stood near-by diving for the olive in a double Martini. "Beth," he said, "I think it was a terrific idea of yours, getting Rupert this motion-picture projector for Christmas, but couldn't you get any films besides THE MIRACLE ON 34th STREET? That Edmund Gwenn is the corniest actor I've seen in a dog's age!"

—W.M.

## THE MARRIAGE OF MOLLY . . .

It was Christmas eve in Larry's Tavern and the usual gang of newspapermen were there filling up with the seasonal spirits. Chuck, Bruce, Billy, all of them, except Peanuts. I always thought of Peanuts around Christmas, and simply because I couldn't forget Molly. None of us could forget Molly.

Molly was a different type of woman than most of her sex. Not prettier than some women you see, although she was an eye-fall from her blonde curly head to her shapely legs; not any smarter, in fact most people thought her dumb; Molly just had a terrific heart that was big enough to include all men. So, being Molly, she combined her love with business. Molly was that kind of woman.

As men we liked her. As faithful husbands we had to let it go at that. But we drank with her and stilled our natural inclinations by teasing and heckling her. All of us . . . except Peanuts.

Peanuts wasn't his real name. He had been born Johnson Smithers and that was the label he had sported when he had first joined the crowd. We didn't know much about him because he never had much to say. He played a mean game of stud, and that was enough . . . and he had a passion for peanuts. No matter where we went or what we did, he had a couple of bags of Planters stuffed in his pockets . . . thus Peanuts.

Well Peanuts never teased Molly. And one gay evening after several rounds had been stowed away, and the horseplay with Molly had ended (she had left with a "good friend") we all decided that Peanuts was in love with Molly. And as friends of both, we were going to do something about it.

It was Christmas eve, five years ago, when it happened. We had started celebrating that afternoon in the office, and by nine we were in Larry's and feeling quite full of the spirit of Noel. Then Molly came in . . . alone.

"Hi fellas!" she greeted as she sat down at our table. "What gives?"

We chorused a big "Hi honey!" and the ribbing began. "What? not working to-night Molly? Didn't the old fellow with the white whiskers send you anyone special?" Everyone was laughing and talking.

"One at a time men!" she returned. "What is this an interview? If it is . . . then I've nothing for the press to print. Who's going to buy me a drink?"

Peanuts left the table to get the drink. And the boys shuffled a fast wink from left to right.

"Hear you're having troubles with the income tax authorities honey," heckled Bruce.

"Haven't you heard Large Boy . . . Roosevelt was re-elected. So little business is still sound." We all roared.

Peanuts was back at the table, as Chuck started to speak. "Molly, as your only real friends we are concerned over your future."

Molly looked over the rim of her glass. "Yes?"

"Well," Chuck continued his face a mask of gravity, "We think it's about time you settled down . . . marry." We all waited, smiles etching our mouths, for her answer. Peanuts was frowning.

Molly blinked, then laughed loudly. "Certainly. But for how long? I'm not exactly the stable type."

Chuck settled back in his chair. "We have among us a male of sterling character, who admires you, in fact he loves you. And as he is the shy sort it is about time you did something about it. Or we did." The boys all nodded seriously, their faces all mockingly sober.

Molly laughed, a strangely small and strained laugh. "And who is it?" she managed.

"Peanuts."

The gale of laughter and guffaw faded as Peanuts rose to his feet, his hands gripping the table as if to steady himself. His face was white and strained as he leaned across the table and looked directly at Molly.

"It's true that I love you Molly . . . every word of it," he said. For a moment she returned Peanuts' look, a bewildered half smile frozen on her features. Finally she shook her head and lowered her eyes. "Christ!" she whispered. The boys said nothing.

The joke had gone sour . . . Molly was crying. Slowly she got to her feet groped for her purse and mumbled "Merry Christmas fellas . . ." She left, and Peanuts was right behind her.

We never saw either of them again. But some character told us yesterday that some Joe by name of Johnson Smithers was editor of the biggest upstate newspaper, the Courier . . . Yeah, and he's married to a blonde girl named Molly . . . and they've got three kids . . .

That's it . . .

—F.C.





## STEAM SHOVEL

### DESPITE CLARION FEW HEED MARION

Now Maid Marion did sound clarion in Cave of Nic, but no warriors answered the call, and so she did again set forth many decibels, and this time the scribe did set aside stick of slip and rush to cave for when clarion is sounded are great tidings in offing. But in cave he found only Marion, and when she inquired where others were, he explained absence, for it seemed that after great feast in Cave of Onion, many were doing homage at ring of mahogany.

### WARRIORS GO BACK AFTER BATTLE OF FAC

Indeed are other reasons for warriors' absence, for days of Holly approach, and many prepare selves for pilgrimage unto land of Hometown; but first must great battle of Fac be held, and warriors burn oil of midnight in preparation thereof.

### ALL MADE RIGHT FOR GIFTS AT NIGHT

Now as the time for giving gifts approaches, many look for Nic the saint, and one warrior hoped that all of tribe of Lemons might see same, and thus end false ideas in tribe, for in past have many appeared to think that all gifts come from warriors of Sciencz. And indeed is it true that men of Sciencz have given much unto all people but still have warriors each man less than n shekels, and is it not a true saying that that which remains less than n must approach limit? Indeed, story was told in cave of flickering lights that there was no chance of visit from kind hearted saint, for it is decreed that no male shall enter upper halls of cave, and for said reasons are Lemons sad. But when word circulated that Nic might enter lower halls before eleventh hour, all was happy again.

### MANY TALK OF FILLING SOCK

And several Lemons made demand that Nic bring them warrior, and to receive such prize they applied laws of knitting seven and made garment of foot, even so large that warrior might be placed within. But Nic sent reply that it would be better to put Clod there, for is sock not fitting place in which to put heel? And he did suggest that ones of C.C.F. would be suitable, as they would match other pink articles which needs must hold important place among gifts of feminine ones. But Lemons declared that rather than accept such substitutes they would continue as before, and know warriors only through efforts of minstrels of Cave of Flem upon eve of Freya.

### MANY INVENTIONS OF GOOD INTENTIONS

Scribe also notices that New Year, the time for good resolves is at hand, and rumor has it that certain warriors have prepared to resolve great things, such as that second day of Thor in each week be devoted entirely to labor, that cave of B of A be not visited except during day or night, and that company of feminine ones be not frequented except on nights which come after sixth hour.

Now before he have to resume battle, scribe must give to land Maid Marion's message, even that all may have Merriest of Christmas and Happiest of New Years, and to her message would scribe add own greetings.

## CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST

BY SPORTS STAFF

Gene Chouinard: Kleenex and co-operation.  
The Senator: A bottle of alcohol (Ribbing).  
Ron Kemp: A picture in the Journal.  
Bob Stevens: A new picture in the Journal.  
Ross McKelvey: A hairnet.  
Bill Reason: A blood pressure indicator.  
Tom Chadsey: \$50,000 for intramurals and a nickel for coffee.  
Jack Harty: Arena: A disastrous fire.  
The Cheerleaders: Additional padding.  
The Alumni: Millions.  
Eric Jorgensen: A whip.  
Alfie: A gargle.  
Queen's Spirit: A shot in the arm.  
Jack Parry: A shot in the dark.  
Norm Urie: An iron curtain.  
The Steamshovel: Steam.  
Queen's Senior Clubs: Levana in their schedule.  
The Gym: A few additions to their Trophy Room.  
Richardson Stadium: A new press box.  
The Press Box: A new stadium.  
The Faculty: The Christmas Spirit.  
A.B. of C.: Players please.  
Western: A purple Crepe.  
Bob Huband: Five A's.  
Bruce Cummings: Five D's.  
Our Athletes: An infallible cribbing system.  
Captain Curtis: A Phys. Ed. Scholarship.  
Don Bahner: A mint Julep.  
Royal York: Padded Cells.  
Varsity Post Removers: Flashlights.  
Keith Christiansen: A shot at Louis before he dies (Joe that is).  
Col. R. S. McLaughlin: A new buick.  
The Snack Bar: A liquor license.  
Varsity: The Blues.  
The Sports Staff: Police protection.

### HINTS

## For Late Shoppers FOR HER



### FOR HIM



### FOR US



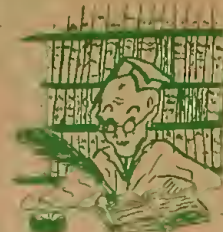
## Dear Mom And Dad

The most shattering thing has happened! I am in love again and this time it is the real thing for sure. I know I have thought that before, but that was ages ago when I was a mere child—with all those adolescent troubles. It is sort of awkward though if you know what I mean . . . because there are two of them and I love them both frantically, and each one thinks he is the only one in my life and so do I when I'm with him, I mean them, and so it's all kind of mixed up. First there was Michael, he is in Science and terribly good-looking and blond and intellectual and knows all about simply everything like stresses and strains and how long it would take to dig a tunnel under the English channel and things. Well just as I was getting to know him, I fell down the steps of the Old Arts building one morning and there was Martin who is good looking even if he has those buck teeth and they really don't show hardly at all if he remembers and keeps his mouth shut, picking me up and it was all so romantic. He is in Commerce and such a wit . . . he says the cutest things like "Drop dead" and "Courage men, don't sell the farm" and "Don't go all hog-wild" and it is just SCREAMINGLY funny! He plays hockey, too, and he says Queen's will soon be winning games when the coach smartens up and starts using him more. I go to see him play every game and sit right behind the players bench and talk to him all through the game and he tells me about the mistakes the other boys make so I am learning a lot about hockey. The only thing is, he takes me out for coffee after the game and then I have to rush home so I can go out for coffee with Mike at ten when he gets done studying. It is awfully nerve wracking and I don't really like coffee very much, but I love them. But it is just awful sometimes when they meet just outside the door and I have to make Mike think that Martin comes to see my room-mate and if he ever finds out that my room-mate goes steady with a tall Medsman named Bill, it is going to be a SITUATION. And I don't know why the Levana Editor makes such a fuss about the girls meeting boys because I certainly have met all I can handle for a while. Except for that, I haven't a thing in the world to worry about except that exams start on Friday and I will have to start studying . . . tomorrow night for sure.

Tell me what you and Dad want for Christmas please, and maybe if you could advance me my January allowance now, I could get all my presents with my own money sort of. Of course if you'd rather not do that, you could send a small cheque to sort of cover extra expenses like presents and things. I'll have to go now, and not be late for my date with Martin so I can be back before Michael gets here . . . About forty or fifty dollars should be enough, in the cheque, I mean . . . Gee I wonder what they will give me for Christmas, the boys I mean . . .

Oodles of love,

HENRIETTA



## The Lower Campus

### WE FIND A MANUSCRIPT

(During a recent fireside chat on the Lower Campus a rummy little Wolfe Island Leprechaun stumbled across the following manuscript. It seems to be a prof's lecture notes on the origin of Christmas Pudding. We publish it in hopes that students who may have missed the lectures will find it useful and that it may even help them pass the Xmas Exams.)

1.) Rush over and open window.  
2.) Mark attendance. Stare at class as if you can really see that far and then mark any three people absent.  
3.) Topic for today: The Origin of Xmas Pudding. For the most part we'll use Professor Pottleby's interpretation in his little handbook: "Christmas Pudding: Its Origin and Subsequent Effect on the Development of Ecclesiastical Architecture."

The first reference we have is a chain letter circulated in the eleventh century among the nobles so that if everybody sent the letter to ten other nobles he would soon end up with 699 serfs, 19 falcons, and a medium sized monastery for his manor.

That old muttonhead Pottleby mentions a contemporary reference about the discovery of Pudding being the greatest boon to Xmas since somebody caught on to the aphrodisiac effects of mistletoe during the reign of Charles the Fat of Burgundy. Of course, Pottleby is quite wrong as usual.

Xmas pudding is next mentioned during the Restoration. People had got pretty sick of eating oat-cakes on Xmas day during Cromwell's time so they were glad to see Charles come back.

On the very first Xmas after Charles came back, there was a bit of unpleasantness between the King's Puddingmaker and the Dean of Canterbury over the proportion of rum to Crisco in the Royal Pudding. The Dean lost the argument and everybody agreed it was the best damn Xmas Buckingham Palace had ever seen. (Tell that little jest about the travelling saleslady here. Should score a few Vestry Titters.)

Old knot-head Pottleby goes on to say that in the midst of the Yuletide festivities the sly Puddingmaker crept up to where King Charles was kissing and carrying on and generally doing his best to make Mary England, and whispered in his ear that the Dean of Canterbury had tried to make the Pudding all Crisco.

Thereupon King Charles ordered the Dean brought before him and had his ears notched on the spot. And next time King Charles went out bear-baiting, guess who was playing Bear?

A statue was erected to this soldier of the faith at Crumbley. It was accurate to the very last detail, even the ears were notched.

But as time passed countless generations of the faithful have made the pilgrimage to Crumbley to tweak the Dean's poor old ears and thus have worn them quite away. The Crumbley mentioned here should not of course be confused with Crumbley-on-Wye, a scant few miles upstream from the meat packing centre of Ham-on-Wye. Well weally!

### WE GET A LETTER

(Following the letter in the Journal about "What's Wrong with College?" Dr. Quinn received this reply from the registrar of the second great seat of learning in this area, located at Portsmouth and surrounded by four gray walls.)

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the faculty and students at our school, I would like to refute some of the charges against college education made by your correspondent "Disgusted."

"Disgusted" says: "No one gives us a course in how to tackle worry, how to clean a chicken, or how to solve the emotional problems of marriage."

At Portsmouth a student has no cause for worry. We have no hectic football weekends to get him emotionally overwrought, financial worries are unknown since fees are almost negligible, and once a man has studied with us his future is assured — never again will there be that gnawing doubt about what profession to follow.

Cleaning chickens is not much of a problem here at all, and I can truthfully say that among our married students, difficulty with nagging wives is at an absolute minimum.

That Portsmouth has the highest academic standards is beyond dispute. Anyone who doubts this need only look at the records. (If you'll pardon the bull.) And the Dominion Government itself is our assurance that only the top men in their respective fields come here as instructors.

As for up to date publicity methods, we take a back seat to no one. In fact a noted Toronto promoter, one M. Macdonald, is currently abroad acting in an unofficial capacity as public relations agent for the school.

One of the first things our founder did was to build a residence for men, while Queen's has no residence to this very day. We find our students have the camaraderie of group life, but for those who like to study alone we also have suitable accommodation.

Facilities for recreation are ample although it has been thought better to revoke the charter of the rifle club this year, as there seemed to be a well-nigh morbid interest in this organization. Resulting in some staff members feeling pretty ill-at-ease indeed.

Enclosed please find an application form for the school.

Yours sincerely,

CYRIL PRIGGLES,

(Registrar, Portsmouth Finishing School for Young Gentlemen of Quality.)

### APPLICATION FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Sunday School Record ☐ U.C. ☐ Anglican ☐ Baptist  
☐ lifting collection plate  
Previous Academic Credits ☐ public school ☐ high school ☐ Spring Assizes  
Who first led you astray? ☐ Neighbourhood kiddies ☐ pool hall habitués  
☐ my mother  
Are you a second generation Portsmouth student? \_\_\_\_\_  
When do you expect to graduate? \_\_\_\_\_  
(Applicants need not trouble themselves to calculate time off for good behaviour as the Registrar will be glad to assume this responsibility.)  
When would you be available for a first fitting of your uniform? \_\_\_\_\_  
Please state colour preference ☐ Old Rose ☐ Havana Gray ☐ My Sin



## Santa Brings Rhodes Scholarship Gift To Honour "Mike" Howarth - Queen's

The first Rhodes Scholarship to come to a Queen's student in three years has been awarded to Michael Howarth, 30-year-old final year Honours Economics student, it was announced over the weekend. "Mike" was born in Brighton, England, and came to Canada with his parents at the tender age of one year, making his home in Montreal.

A veteran of war service with the R.C.A.F., Mike has been a brilliant student at Queen's and has entered into many campus activities. He is currently Chief Justice of the Arts Society Court and Chairman of the Steering Committee of the Queen's Model Parliament, of which he was one of the founders.

At the end of his first year, "Mike" was awarded the Lockhead prize for standing first in Economics 4, and two years ago he won the W. W. Near Scholarship for standing first in the second-year class in Political and Economic Science. He has also tutored in Economics.

Last year he was a member of the cast of the Drama Guild production "Much Ado About Nothing," and has participated in intramural hockey and softball for last year, Arts '49.



MIKE HOWARTH

## Notices

### Attention Veterans

A reminder to veterans to hand in their questionnaires was issued by the student-veterans' committee, over the weekend. Many questionnaires have already been filled in and submitted, the committee reported, but in order that a complete picture of the students' status may be presented to the annual convention of NCSV, all veterans, especially those not now receiving DVA allowances, are urged to submit their completed questionnaires to the veterans' committee, care of the university post office, or to Mrs. H. H. Hines, Secretary to the Veterans' Adviser, whose office is in the gymnasium.

### Commentator

The Commentator will not appear on the campus before Christmas due to printing difficulties. All three issues of the magazine will come out next term.

### Railway Tickets

The Canadian National Railways have arranged for the sale of railway tickets on the main floor of the Gymnasium on Thursday between 3 and 6 p.m. Students presenting railway certificates will have the advantage of the regular one-way fare and one quarter for the round trip. The railway certificates are now being given out at the Registrar's office.

### Skating Club

There will be no meeting of the Skating Club on Sunday, Dec. 19.

### Newman Club Breakfast

Mr. Pat Conroy, the secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labour, will address the members of the Newman Club and others interested at their First Newman Club breakfast January 7.

## Tricolour Pucksters Plan Trip To Sticks

Queen's College colors will be flying through the state of Michigan in the early days of the New Year as the senior Tricolour hockeyists take to the road in their traditional mid-season tour.

The Gaels' itinerary calls for a two-game stand in Houghton against Michigan Tech on January 3 and 4, and a similar double engagement against the University of Michigan's powerful sextet on the 7th and 8th.

## Classified Ads

### NOTICE

Repairs on Men's and Boys' clothing. Collars turned. Sweaters mended. Mrs. Lee, 505 Princess

### LOST

Wrist Watch with black strap. Finder please contact J. Travers, phone 6724.

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## Santa Comes to Vets

DVA cheques will be available in the Office of the Veteran's Adviser from Friday, Dec. 17 through Thursday, Dec. 23 at the following hours:

Friday	10.15 - 4.30
Saturday	9.00 - 12.00
Monday	9.00 - 12.15
	1.30 - 4.15
Tuesday	9.00 - 12.15
	1.30 - 4.15
Wednesday	9.00 - 12.15
	1.30 - 4.15
Thursday	9.00 - 12.30

## Dr. MacClement Speaks To Gliders

Speaking to a group of Queen's soaring enthusiasts last Monday, Dr. D. W. MacClement, veteran European and Canadian glider pilot, outlined principles of meteorology and soaring, emphasizing the close relationship existing between the two.

Dr. MacClement described two types of thermals — rising bodies of warm air. The intermittent variety was described as consisting of small, usually-moist air bubbles rising at speeds up to 10 feet per second. The second, or continuous type, found under normal weather cumulus, rises in a steady stream from the ground to cloud base, thereby providing the best thermal soaring.

Deflection soaring was also described. This method involves utilizing the vertical components of wind velocity occurring when air is deflected over a hill or ridge.

Dr. MacClement concluded his address with an outline of the various localities in the Kingston area where good thermal conditions might be found.

## Toddlers To Enjoy Candy, Staff, Clowns At Grant Hall Party

The second annual Queen's Christmas Party for the children of Queen's students will be held Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. in Grant Hall. On hand will be old Saint Nick himself, along with clowns, a Christmas Tree, candy, and all the trappings that go with a Christmas celebration.

Also in attendance will be the Deans of the various faculties, and Principal Wallace, who will welcome the guests. The Christmas Party, held last year for the first time, is believed to be the only University-sponsored Christmas Party of its kind.

Tabulations compiled from registration statistics show there are about 258 children of Queen's undergraduates: Science, 115; Arts, 92; Medicine, 36; Theology, 14; Industrial Relations, 1. Each child attending the party will receive a stocking containing a horn, hat, and candy, donated by the Queen's Alumni Association.

The Christmas Tree for the party will be supplied by Mr. Hay, and the decorations are supplied through the courtesy of the Aluminum Company of Canada. Financial arrangements are in charge of the Local Branch of the Queen's Alumni.

## Registrar's Notice

December examinations are being held at the same time in all three faculties and all the facilities of the University are in use. It will be of great assistance if the students will present themselves promptly at the hour of their examinations and leave quietly at the end of the period. If the whole student body co-operate, it will be possible to run through the examinations with the greatest possible expedition.

## SC. 44 CO-OP

Application forms for Sc. '44 Co-op available to all faculties at the Post Office. Applications must be submitted before January 31, 1949.

## Xmas Shopping

ONLY EIGHT (8) MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL XMAS.

We invite you to make our store your shopping centre for the man or boy of your choice.

Let us suggest: Shirts, Pyjamas, Dressing Gowns, Ties, Sox and many other useful Articles that make perfect Gifts. Make our store your headquarters for Xmas Shopping.

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Dial 6604



# Merry, Merry, Christmas

## FROM OUR ADVERTISERS



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### What's When

TODAY:

12.00 — Dr. Harley Quinn goes to bat for the Journal staff to convince the Registrar that exams are unnecessary.

12.05 — Dr. Quinn gets bun's rush all the way down the steps of the library.

4.00 p.m. — First organization meeting of Arts '65, Science '66, Meds '68, Grant Hall.

THURSDAY:

No meeting of the Veterans' Committee.

Ski Club practice on the Prince's Hill. Bring your own snow.

FRIDAY:

Fish.

SATURDAY:

8.30 a.m. — Theology '49 presents their annual year dance "The Pulpit Prowl" in aid and succor of indigent Zulus.

SUNDAY:

Open House at Chalmers, St. George's and all the others.

MONDAY:

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 22

## Arts Formal Will Feature Night Club Theme At \$5.00

### Benny Louis Hired To Serenade Coke Sippers At Dance Floor Tables

The Arts Formal Committee announced today that arrangements and decorations are being rushed to completion in preparation for this year's dance, to be held Friday, Jan. 28 from 9.45 p.m. to 2.45 a.m. At the same time the committee issued a plea for those wishing to help to turn out to the "Decorations Room" in the Students' Union.

Ticket sales commence this Friday (Jan. 7) at the Post Office. Price is \$5.00 a couple, and those planning to attend are urged to buy early, as the dance will be the only faculty formal to be held this term. Dress for the dance is optional, and uniforms may be worn.

The band this year is Benny Louis, well-known Toronto maestro, whose orchestra is noted for its smooth, danceable music. Mr. Louis' band has proven a favorite on the University of Toronto campus, and has also played at McMaster University formals. Queen's students will remember Mr. Louis as having played at the Royal York on Toronto football weekends in both 1947 and 1948.

Theme of the formal will be patterned after the lines of a modern night club. Decorations will include raised platforms along two walls, with tables and chairs, thus allowing tired dancers to watch goings-on while enjoying refreshments. Also featured are soft dining lights and a



SONIA SUCH  
Singer for Benny Louis' Orchestra

modern bandstand. The west gym will be furnished comfortably for those wishing to relax.

Another feature is the arrangement whereby dinner sittings will be held in the Great Hall. This will do away with long queues across the dance floor and assure that couples will be able to eat in comfort. Music will also be provided in the Great Hall, and favours will be distributed.

## 17 UNIVERSITIES MEET

### NFCUS SLAPS VETO ON UNION WITH IUS

By DEBBIE PIERCE  
Journal Staff Reporter

A decision not to affiliate with the International Union of Students was handed down by the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the twelfth annual conference held at the University of Montreal from December 28-31 inclusive. In a tense and strained atmosphere, delegates from the seventeen member universities voted 10-7 to devote their attentions towards making NFCUS strong nationally and not to affiliate with the I.U.S.—at least this year.

Adhering to breezy and business-like president Bob Harwood's warning not to let that question get out of proportion, the conference went on to do 3½ days of solid work discussing such questions as the Quebec seminar this summer to study national unity; exchanges available at the present time between regions in Canada, between the U.S. and Canada, and between Canada and Europe. The important problem of more federal support for higher education was examined searchingly, and at the present time briefs are being prepared for submission to the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Monsignor O. Maura, rector of the University of Montreal, in his introductory address expressed the hope that the delegates would act in "wisdom and peace"—and as the conference proceeded to discuss questions pertinent to cementing the national unity of NFCUS, this hope was realized.

#### Commissions Tackle Work

Red-headed, vivacious Nancy McCormick, Regional Vice-President of the Central English-speaking District, headed Commission 1. This commission discussed the regional exchange plan and recommended that it be brought to the attention of the students that there is an exchange system in existence whereby a student may change to another university—either in Canada or the U.S., either for summer or winter terms—on application, and that these applications should be in not later than February 15.

Precise Dave Brousson of U.B.C. chaired Commission 2 which dealt with matters of finance and the constitution. It was decided to hold the next conference in September; that the executive make every effort to obtain additional income through private grants; that to avoid the present arbitrary division between French and English-speaking students the allotment of the Central regions be changed so that Quebec be one region and Ontario another. The proposed budget for 1949 was approved.

#### SUNDAY HOUR

The first of this term's Sunday Hours, to be held in Grant Hall at 4 p.m., next Sunday, January 9, will be conducted by the Padre.

The Principal and the President of the Alma Mater Society will read the Lessons, and the Glee Club will join in the singing.

## CUP CONFERENCE RAPS WARMONGERING DAILIES

### Western, McGill, Varsity, Cop Cups Journal Places Third In Field Of 17

Delegates from 19 Canadian universities went on record as opposing the warmongering stand taken by many Canadian daily newspapers in a resolution adopted at the annual conference of the Canadian University Press held at Quebec City Dec. 29-31. The resolution was proposed by *Le Quartier Latin* of the University of Montreal and seconded by delegates of the *Queen's Journal*.

At the convention's annual banquet, held Dec. 30, it was announced that the *Queen's Journal* took down third-place honours in competition for the Jacques Bureau Trophy, awarded for the best weekly or semi-weekly University publication. The trophy was won by the *Western Gazette* in competition with 17 other papers. (The *Journal* placed twelfth in last year's competition.)

### TB Or Not TB No Lung Lineups In X-Ray Schedule

The Registrar's Office announced today that X-Ray examinations for all first and final year students in the University will be held next week. The examinations begin at 9.00 a.m. on Monday, January 10, and will continue until noon on Tuesday.

In the faculty of Medicine, the fifth year, as well as members of the sixth year who are in Kingston are being X-rayed. A copy of the complete timetable is posted in every building together with lists giving exact appointments for each student. Students should check with the list and present themselves at the time indicated.

Before the time of the X-Ray, each student will be required to fill in a card. Cards for the first and final years of Science and for

The *Journal* also won fifth place in the Bracken Trophy competition for editorials in all Canadian University papers, including dailies. The trophy was won by *The Varsity* for its brilliant Remembrance Day editorial. The H. S. Southam Trophy was won by the *McGill Daily* as the best college daily, in competition with *The Varsity* and the *Daily Ubyssy* of the University of British Columbia.

Judges included T. D'Arcy Finn of the *Ottawa Citizen*, M. E. Nicholls of the *Vancouver Province*, Herve Major of *La Presse*, and J. Allbon of the *Springhill (N.S.) Record* and president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. In announcing the awards, Mr. Finn said the competition in all classes had been extremely close.

#### Resolution Well-Supported

The resolution condemning the stand taken by many Canadian dailies was passed during the closing stages of the convention by a large majority of the delegates in attendance. Text of the resolution was:

"That CUP refuses to support the idea of war against any nation which is not waging aggressive warfare itself; that the CUP does everything in its power to promote the cause of international understanding; and that CUP shall do its utmost to require our national leaders to act to these ends."

#### Heavy Agenda Vanquished

Some 40 delegates representing 19 member papers plowed their way through an impressive agenda during their three-day stay, and accepted several proposals for improving facilities for the exchange of news among members of CUP. A proposal of McGill University delegate Clyde Kennedy for a tie-up between CUP and several European Universities for news exchange was also adopted. Many other problems confronting individual journals were ironed out during discussions.

Arrangements for the conference were ably handled by the staff of Laval University's "Carabin" in Quebec. Next year's conference site was named as Montreal, with the University of Montreal as hosts. As one delegate said when the sessions closed, "They'll really have to go some to equal the time these Laval boys have shown us."

#### Notice

The final Prom at RMC for Queen's students in residence has been postponed from Friday, Jan. 7 to Friday, Jan. 14.

## MACMURRAY TO SPEAK

### Dunning Lecture Series To Start On Wednesday

Dr. John Macmurray, Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, will be Dunning Trust Lecturer for 1949, it was announced Wednesday by Principal R. C. Wallace. Theme of Dr. Macmurray's lectures will be "The Conditions of Freedom", and his first lecture, "Relativity of Freedom", will be held at 11 a.m., January 12, in Grant Hall. All classes will be cancelled at this time.

On Monday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall, Dr. Macmurray will speak on "Contemporary Conflicts", and on the following Monday will speak on "Freedom in Fellowship". A number of other lectures will follow on succeeding Mondays.

A prominent speaker and philosopher, Dr. Macmurray has had wide teaching experience, including terms at the University of Manchester, the University of Witwatersrand, Balliol College, University of London. He served during the first World War with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders and was awarded the Military Cross for bravery.

Dr. Macmurray is also an author of note, having written "Freedom in the Modern World", "Reason and Emotion", "The



DR. JOHN MACMURRAY

Clue to History", "Challenge to the Churches", "Some Makers of the Modern Spirit", and "The Boundaries of Science".

Other lectures to follow The Dunning Series are: "The Grand Tour" (The English in France in the 18th century), by Dr. W. H. Evans, Professor of French at Queen's.

Monday, Feb. 7: "Canadian Foreign Policy", by W. E. C. Harrison, Professor of History at Queen's.

Monday, Feb. 14: "The Arctic in the Modern World", by Dr. Trevor Lloyd, Professor of Geography, Dartmouth College.

## Vets Conference At Queen's Pushes For Increases Across The Board

By WALLY AVIS  
Journal Correspondent

Don Matthews, Science '50, was elected treasurer of the National Council of Student Veterans during the 4th annual conference held at Queen's during the holidays. The conference brought together student veteran representatives from universities across Canada, for the purpose of presenting resolutions to the National Council with a view to presentation to the Minister for Veterans' Affairs.

#### Main Resolution

The main resolution of the conference was directed at an increase in the basic training allowance of student veterans. The motion which was passed with almost unanimous support resolved "that the National Conference of Student Veterans earnestly urge that an increase in basic training allowance be granted to all student veterans." Individ-

ual universities offered detailed statistics which purported to show a definite need for additional allowances.

The motion was passed in spite of the fact that the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Veterans' Affairs had informed the Council by letter: "I think I should tell you that, in this University year, I shall be recommending no changes in allowances." Nevertheless, the minister assured the council that his department "would do everything possible, under existing legislation and regulations, to obviate the necessity of capable student veterans having to give up a university career."

#### Extension of Loans

The Queen's Committee's resolution, which called for an extension of the Loan Scheme facilities to capable student vets who had

See Student-Vets, p. 4



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## NFCUS - OUR PROBLEM!

### To Join Or Not To Join?

The apathy and disinterest that Queen's students show toward activities off the campus was aptly demonstrated by the failure of the Alma Mater Society to send delegates to this year's conference of The National Federation of Canadian University Students held at the University of Montreal during the Christmas vacation. Twenty colleges across the Dominion were represented at the conference—of importance to every Canadian student—and Queen's was the only member university who did not send a delegate able to represent his students with an authoritative voice.

NFCUS is a national student organization whose purposes are 1) to facilitate the exchange of information and ideas on matters of student interest; 2) to promote inter-university activities; 3) to act as a negotiating organization to secure benefits for Canadian students; 4) to promote national unity, and 5) to speak for Canadian students in international affairs.

"Queen's is in doubt as to the value of NFCUS," declared John Chance, temporary chairman of the Queen's NFCUS Committee, justifying Queen's reasons for sending only an observer to the national conference.

"There has been no one on the campus interested in heading the Queen's committee," he said. "We do not think the Federation is worth the six cents per head a year and the travel money the AMS has to pay into it, and we see no positive results coming from NFCUS," he went on to explain.

The mere fact that there has been doubt as to the value of NFCUS is due mainly to the lack of publicity that its work has received. But more than that it is due to the indifference of the average student at Queen's who does not take the time or effort necessary to interest himself in extra-campus activities.

NFCUS is a valuable organization not only because of its positive benefits but also because of representatives of the different universities are able to get together to discuss mutual problems. The intrinsic value of NFCUS lies in the fact that it illustrates the type of organization which we desire under our democratic system.

During 1948 NFCUS carried on an active program. Plans were laid for the formation of a Dominion Intercollegiate Athletic Union; the first national debating final sponsored by the National Debating Union was held; the practicability of a Canadian Radio Federation was investigated; inter-regional student exchanges took place, plans for Canadian-American undergraduate exchange were completed. In the international field the possibility of joining the International Union of Students was examined and NFCUS decided to assist the International Students' Service Canadian Committee in their plan to bring European students to study in Canada. Commissions of enquiry were held on the following subjects: student council organization and activities, student income and expenditures, university radio, student free loan fund, international exchange of students, national tours, exchange exhibition in fine and applied arts, co-operatives and credit unions and employment services.

There is a faction at Queen's which wants to disaffiliate with NFCUS. They advance the arguments a) that NFCUS isn't worth the cost (six cents per person per year paid by the AMS, plus \$70 per conference delegate in the travel pool), b) what NFCUS has done would have come about anyway, c) the students at Queen's have never shown an interest in NFCUS, and d) Queen's already has certain things that NFCUS is trying to do, such as the Radio Federation and a reduced cost for text books.

In answer to these arguments it might be pointed out—a) that the positive benefits which NFCUS has already achieved more than pay the yearly fee, b) no unorganized group could achieve on a national scale the benefits already attained and those indicated for the future, c) NFCUS has never had adequate publicity on this campus and the students here have an unfortunate attitude towards the national organization, d) in these fields Queen's can take the lead and give the benefit of experience to other universities.

The importance of NFCUS can be realized by having the NFCUS chairman on the student's council. This is carried to the extreme in some universities where the student council president is also the NFCUS chairman. Although this is desirable from a point of view of authority, difficulties arise when the time factor is introduced.

As the retiring president of NFCUS, Bob Harwood from the University of British Columbia, said in his Review of the Year at the Montreal Conference: "I hope that any of you who have come to see what NFCUS has to offer will appreciate that . . . NFCUS is nothing more than what you, individually and collectively, choose to make it."

—D. P.

## Metamorphosis

My mind reached out last night—  
My mind reached out and sow the future, and was afraid.  
The fear was not immediate fear, the kind that stabs  
Deep in the heart and tightens fast the grip of panic  
On every nerve and bone and sinew  
No.  
It was the fear that takes the mind and cuts asunder  
The ties of hope and love and reason,  
And places thoughts apart.  
And having them alone, fear talked and talked  
And finally proved its point.  
Fear wore the mask of reason last night  
And when it threw aside the mask, it did not look like fear.  
It looked like reason.  
And reason smiled.  
Thoughts looked about, but fear was gone  
And in its stead stood reason. All was well.  
But reason stood alone and not with love and hope  
As had it stood before.  
Thoughts trembled first, then knew with reason all would come  
In time.  
But reason, hope and love were dead and fear stood there  
Smiling in the guise of reason.  
And thoughts did not know.

—W.B.

The following editorial, appearing in "The Varsity" last November 11, took top honours in the Canadian University Press competition for the Bracken Trophy. The "Journal" is proud to reprint this plea for peace.

## Please

It is raining and that is somehow appropriate when one starts to write about Remembrance Day. Although we suspect that the people to whom this editorial is really addressed are much too busy to read it, and although we suppose that the heads of the two most powerful governments on earth wouldn't pay much attention to what a few students have to say. Anyway, there's something we'd like to tell them.

A lot of us around here don't need a special day to remember things that are pretty hard to forget. Things that the people who declare the wars, and arrange the remembrance ceremonies never saw. Like the half-trained kid who stepped on a Schu mine his first day in the line, and then lay there under a blood-stained blanket watching his eighteen years of life ooze away from the smashed-up mess where his feet had been. Or the farm girl who had her baby in a stable in the hills of Reggio Emilia while the nebelwerfer across the river knocked tiles down in her face from the battered roof, and a couple of scared Canadian boys tried to help her bear the son of a German soldier who might have been firing the shells. . . . It didn't matter about the baby being illegitimate after all, though. Both of them were killed about two hours later.

This Remembrance Day will no doubt run according to form. But please, gentlemen, on all the platforms in all the countries of the world, don't tell us about the men who "gave their lives". As far as anybody knows who was in on the thing, nobody gave his life. Most of them died reluctantly, clinging to life as long as they could, and fighting back the pain. Some of them were cursing when they died, and others were mercifully deadened to both the physical pain and the spiritual hopelessness by the drugs that modern science has given us to help the victims of modern science to die quietly, without making too much fuss.

And, gentlemen, don't tell us that the world is still in danger, and that you know that those of us who are left will make sure that the dead didn't die in vain.

If the world is still in danger, gentlemen, it's your fault. Yes, yours. The fault of all the men who continue to demand that their personal views shall be defended by war. The fault of the stupid, bumbling Baldwins and Chamberlains and Trumans and Mackenzie Kings and all the Babbitts who mutter about freedom. And the fault of the Stalins and Vishinskys and Malotovs and all their followers who also talk about freedom.

Neither side is willing to give an inch on what it considers to be essential points. Neither side has the faintest conception of what goes on in the minds of the other. And neither side apparently cares.

## Harold J. Laski Replies . . .

THE JOURNAL has requested the personal opinions of many of its letters in the fields of philosophy, politics, religion, journalism, and the arts in regard to the following question:

Do you feel that the individual can play a significant part in preventing an atomic war, or are the forces at work so impersonal as to make individual efforts futile?

In the fourth of this series, HAROLD J. LASKI, member of the Executive Commission of the British Labor Party since 1936, holding the chair of political science at the University of London, and author of many books, his latest being "The American Democracy", replies:

"In one sense I think it impossible for the ordinary individual citizen to play any significant part in the prevention of atomic war, since he has neither the inside knowledge of the relationship between the governments concerned, nor the knowledge of the technical possibilities of the bomb. On the other hand, I have no doubt at all that any citizen, who is prepared in a thorough-going way to throw himself heart and soul into political activity and to make himself fit to act about it, could undoubtedly exert influence by stimulating others to similar activity and thereby creating a climate of opinion which especially in a Government where the view of the public is of real importance, may have a preventive effect of the first order."

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in the greatest expansion in history. Both are convinced—or rather, both sets of leaders are convinced—that unless their system prevails, the world is doomed. The Russians are working through parties established in every country trying to get the rest of the world to follow their line. And the Americans are holding up a glittering bait in one hand and a red bogey in the other, trying to get the rest of the world to follow their line.

In Eastern Europe, the descendants of Mendelssohn are listening to proletarian music, whatever that is, and throwing overboard their own culture for a standardized product made in Moscow. In Western Europe the descendants of Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Victor Hugo are chewing gum, listening to be-bop, and forming chambers of commerce.

Does it not occur to you, the members of the two new master races that are competing for the tattered mantle of the Herrenvolk, that the rest of us might like just to be let alone? That, just possibly the world could get along if both of you would realize that you have no divinely appointed mission to rule? That, also just possibly, the average American or Russian would rather stay home on the farm than "give his life" for intolerance?

Right now, instead of trying to halt expansion, both the United States and Russia seem mainly occupied with trying to fix the blame for the situation on each other. And the longer this keeps up, the harder it will be to stop the expansion. Why not admit that you're both to blame? And then start some negotiations in which the words "fault", "blame", "right" and "wrong" shall be barred in favor of "peace" and "practicability"?

At least, gentlemen, if you get down from your platforms at 11:02 a.m. to hurry back to power politics, don't expect us to like it, or you.

## QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

From "Preface to Paradise Lost" by C. S. Lewis.

"Milton was an albino says Heinrich Mutschmann in 'The Secret of John Milton' (1925). This charge has of course been attacked."

And a good thing too.



## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

## Scandal Artsocraticum . . .

A well-known politician might have commented thus on the Artsocrat situation: "Never did so many owe to so few the agonizing headache that closely follows a glance into the literary devastation mournfully bearing the Burmese title 'Artsocrat'." The appearance of this obscure scribble reveals two interesting facts to the whole Campus:

First, the miraculous "elasticity" of the Arts Constitution. (You can easily turn her into a sling to fling rocks against the Tower.) Second, that human mental derangement apart from schizophrenia and kleptomania may also find expression in such journalistic non-strosities.

Looking at the sorrowful piles of "Artsocrats" lying undistributed on the floor, many have wondered if a slight improvement in the quality of the printing-paper would not serve the purposes of the United Nations' drive for toilet-tissue to Hyderabad!

—IAN VORRES.

## And Another . . .

Just before Christmas a third issue of the Artsocrat appeared. This was after the Arts Society voted at an open meeting to discontinue this paper. What sort of an executive was elected last year that feels that it can override a decision of the Arts Society as a whole?

—DISGUSTED ARTSMAN.

## A Satisfied Vet . . .

The Veterans' Committee acts on the assumption that students who also happen to be veterans all cling to the glamour of their service careers and wholeheartedly support that active and disturbing organization. This is not the case.

There are some, like myself, who are pleased and satisfied with the monthly government cheque and the yearly payment of fees. Perhaps there are student veterans who are not interested in campaign after campaign, questionnaire upon questionnaire and 50 cents dues to let them continue all over again.

Why, then, does this committee continue to assume that they represent 100% of the student veterans and yet find it necessary to very improperly lecture half of that number about non-payment of dues when it must very clearly appear that they are obviously not interested?

—BILL PURDY.

## The Tricolor Explains . . .

Information needed in considering Mr. Damsteeg's letter, "Tricolor Beef . . .", published in a recent Journal.

We do request submission of a new graduation print from post graduates, and they did turn one in last year. Why cannot last year's photo be used again? — It is impossible. Each of last year's pictures was trimmed down to a certain size dictated by the number of pictures used on each page and by the style of make-up. Grad pictures this year are being trimmed down to an entirely different size required by a new style of make-up and a different number of pictures per page.

You are being swindled if your photographer is charging you \$2.00 for a reprint of last year's photo. The price range of local photographers is from 50 to 75 cents.

How can the Tricolor be costing you \$2.50 more than last year? If your calculation is based on the inflated estimate of \$2.00 for your grad. photo reprint plus 50 cents membership fee in the Math.-Phys. Club, it is unreasonable. The Math.-Phys. Club's share of the photo-engraving cost of their executive picture is only \$3.00, or 9 cents per member.

This year we are requesting club and year executives to pay for approximately half of the photo-engraving costs only, entailed on their pictures. Thus, no discrimination will be shown in choosing which of the executives' pictures are to be published. In the past the smaller clubs have frequently been omitted in order to cut down on costs and thereby provide adequate coverage for other campus activities. Now each and every executive makes the decision as to whether its picture will be published.

Last year the photo-engraver made a contract with the Tricolor on which he lost money. This fact accounted for the nominal \$200 profit. This year the AMS gave him an additional payment as compensation. Consequently, last year's profit was actually only \$75 on a project involving a \$7,000 outlay.

The Tricolor is a non-profit organization. This year we shall not make any profit, but just hope to break even. Expenses have been as photo-engraving, printing, and binding costs have all gone up. As it is each copy is sold at a loss which is counter-balanced by revenues derived from advertising, donations, and levies.

Thank you, Mr. Damsteeg for your letter. We appreciate any requests for information, criticisms, and suggestions whether through letters in the Journal, or to the Tricolor Editor via the Post Office.

ARTHUR H. CHURCH,  
Editor, Tricolor '49.

## THE NFCUS CONFERENCE

Nifcus Jumps Out Of IUS Fire;  
Starts Cooking On Scholarships

The prevalent feeling at the 12th Annual Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students seemed to be that the organization was as yet too immature to take on anything at the international level. This was clearly shown by the rejection of the proposal to affiliate with The International Union of Students under any conditions whatsoever. President Bob Harwood put forth the attitude of the delegation clearly: "I feel that international student activity constitutes a valuable part of any NFCUS program but it must not be engaged in to the detriment of other aspects of that program, and, what is of even greater importance, it must not be a source of friction or disunity among our members."

## THE IUS Question

In Commission IV, which dealt with the IUS question, Grant Livingstone, chairman of the NFCUS delegation sent to the IUS Council Meeting held in Paris last summer, opened the discussion with a plea that however NFCUS act it should act in good faith. "We must first affirm the good faith of IUS," he declared. "They can show this by indicating that the purpose of IUS is to secure benefits for students of the world and not to act as a partisan organization," Livingstone stated. If NFCUS should join IUS then it could make "a blast against the partisanship that exists," he affirmed.

The Maritime universities, Alberta and the University of British Columbia argued against affiliation. They felt that joining IUS would detract from the national unity of NFCUS and that a strong national program should come first. When NFCUS was strong nationally, then would be the time to attempt something on the international level.

Toronto, Manitoba and Québec universities spoke for affiliation on the grounds that if IUS were dominated by Communists and we did not join now the door would be closed to us. They pointed out that we would at least be doing something if we went in, that we would be gaining experience which we will need, and that at the moment we were in a strategic position. We have something to give IUS, they declared, and we would provide leadership for our democratic ideals.

Henri Schmidt of Laval University in a moving speech argued that by joining IUS we affirmed our faith in ourselves, but that if by joining we lost the support of one of the members we must not join.

In tense atmosphere the vote was taken — seven universities, Toronto, McGill, Saskatchewan, Western, University of Montreal, Laval, and Bishop's University voted for affiliation. UBC, led Manitoba, Alberta, Dalhousie, UNB, MacMaster, Ottawa U., Mount Allison, St. Dunstan's and Acadia University in voting down the resolution. The motion was defeated 10-7, and it was resolved not to affiliate.

## The Quebec Seminar

A second very important question was that of the Quebec Seminar. To be held from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3, this year, tentatively at the College de Charlesbourg, the seminar will have as its theme "Problems of National Unity." The ultimate goal of the seminar is to give all students in every part of Canada the opportunity of learning the needs and feelings of any region of the country and with better mutual understanding take a stand on certain issues.

The vital question of equality of opportunity as regards education was thoroughly discussed. In view of the fact that many are missing a university education because of its cost and that federal grants have been given in the past thus setting a precedent (as in the case of DVA) and as the cost of higher education is becoming greater, it was resolved that a brief be presented to the NCCU asking for continuation of federal aid to universities through continuation and extension of Dominion-provincial scholarship program, and continuation of grants to universities on a per student basis — on a similar but smaller scale as is done now through DVA.

## Student Exchanges

The matter of student exchanges and scholarships was taken up. Unknown to most students is the fact that merely upon applying to the local NFCUS committee — who works in conjunction with the registrar — are exchanges available. The most interesting exchanges are those between Canadian and American universities. Applications from students wishing to exchange will be matched and successful students will be notified. The plan proposed is this — each student will pay the official college fees on his own campus. The plan involves a student for student exchange and will be limited to honour students in their penultimate year in arts. Each student must arrange living accommodation on his own campus for the student with whom he will be changing. Fifty-two American universities and ten Canadian universities are interested in the exchange plan.

A plan of exchange between Canadian and Swiss universities has been in operation for more than a year, and other European universities are interested.

On the national level, regional exchanges in both French and English speaking universities for both summer and winter sessions are available for Canadian students.

These were among the most important questions discussed at the NFCUS conference during the holidays. The results reached were an example of the sincere purpose and the hard thinking of the delegates to the conference and, of the intention to place the national unity of NFCUS before any other consideration.

—D.F.



## STEAM SHOVEL

## Of Parchment Strips and Many Trips

Now it came to pass that after battle of Fac had been fought, warriors needs must retire from land of Queenz to recover. And to such ends were many shekels spent on parchment strips which permit passage on chariot of iron. And to certain of warriors were strips so long as to approach even unto rolls of most useful parchment, and cost was so as to approach that of For-Mal of Sciencz. In land of Hometown were many things to be done, for babe of Hometown was to be assured that she was not forgotten, although since For-Mal had no exothermic messages been forthcoming. And warriors quoted great authority, even Jour-Nal, to show that neglect was due not to preoccupation with Lemons, but to labors of warriors.

## Lemons Lament that Leap Year Went

When bells and other decibel producing contrivances sounded to celebrate coming of new year, great was revelry in all of land, but though many were happy Lemons did lament passing of Year of Leap, for many still lacked warrior: and scribe would compare same to hunters who still lack prize when open season is passed, and would warn lest poaching occur and warriors should be wary of strange actions of Lemons especially such things as invitations to For-Mal of Lemons.

## Warriors Gay When Clads Away

But no sooner had sounds of celebration passed than warriors needs must return unto land of Queenz. And during first days in land was all well for Clods of Eartz were lacking and certain warriors hoped that same would not return. But as time went by did red-clad ones straggle back (as is natural to clods who are either straggling or struggling), for they being less hardy than men of Sciencz, had taken more time to recover from revels of holiday.

As soon as scribe returned he hurried unto Maid Marion's secret chamber in Cave of Nic. And she greeted him, and showed him gifts which she had received. And these seemed to be like unto those of other feminine ones, for they contained many strange pink articles, and similar things; but of such scribe knows but little. And Marion's message unto warriors is this: that they be not too perturbed over battle of Fac, for even as other things shrink at low temperature, so do marks obtained in battle, when it is held in time of winter.

## Warriors Chaeze Resplendent Hues

Soon after warriors, Jupe the Phylve returned to Land of Kin. But though skies were dark, many warriors did best to brighten scenes, for many garments of foot and of neck had been received, approaching in brightness and color even unto band spectra, and these were now brilliantly displayed, being only color in evidence, since leaders of cheer were not displaying hues of Sciencz. And while color is mentioned, it may be remarked that during holidays was plant of magical qualities much in evidence, and color of red spread. Upon return did warriors find more red, but with great difference in shape of mark thereof, which was changed from lips to ellipse. For at assembly elder of tribe appeared bearing many manuscripts, on which were these marks, and elder lamented bitterly that such strange beliefs as were found therein should prevail at Queenz.

But now must scribe away to den to hide self between sheets of cotton, for though he received many things sleep was not one of these, and he must obtain same lest on morrow he miss many true sayings in cave of Ont.

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TO ABOLISH OR NOT TO ABOLISH?"**

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**NFCUS Conference**

(Continued from page 1)

son for the purpose of closer un-  
derstanding between the two  
countries and the facilitating of  
such joint projects as better un-  
derstanding between U.S. and  
Canada, student exchange and  
travel, athletic exchange, cultural  
activities, and publication ex-  
change.

**Improved Employment Service**

Al Lomas, the competent Vice-  
president of the Maritime Union,  
was chairman of Commission 5.  
The commission discussed with  
M. Gaspé Taché and M. Labelle  
of the National Employment Ser-  
vice the possibility of N.E.S. set-  
ting up a part time representa-  
tive on the different campi to aid  
students who are looking for per-  
manent or temporary employ-  
ment, and that a list of employ-  
ment opportunities should be  
made available to interested stu-  
dents through N.E.S.

Blonde Ann Ryan from  
McGill University and her  
commission discussed govern-  
ment aid for radio educa-  
tion and whether or not a  
student radio federation was  
advisable. They looked into  
the question of securing com-  
mercial advertising rates for  
student organizations who  
are now paying the highest  
possible cost. They resolved  
to investigate ways and  
means of reducing the cost of  
textbooks.

The commission also resolved  
to investigate the railway policy,  
of refusing to allow special ex-  
cursion trains to run between in-  
dustrial cities. Plans are under way  
for a reduction for groups who  
want to travel to any given place  
by plane. It was also decided to  
set up a permanent travel bureau  
at McMaster University to which  
any student interested in interna-  
tional travel could apply.

**Officers Elected**

The conference ended with the  
election of officers. Don Seldon  
was re-elected Secretary-treasur-  
er by acclamation; Dr. Cyril  
James, president of McGill, was  
elected Honorary President; Gil-  
les Trahan, Gerry MacDonald,  
Ross Hamilton, and Eugene La-  
vigne were nominated as Region-  
al Vice-presidents. Gordon  
Gwynne-Timothy, president of  
the Toronto Student's Adminis-  
trative Council, was elected Pres-  
ident. In a forceful speech to the  
plenary session Mr. Gwynne-  
Timothy stressed the job of the  
Student Council presidents to  
"sell NFCUS to the students"  
and stated that the fault with  
NFCUS had been lack of pub-  
licity.

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United Church**

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MINISTER  
JOHN DEORICK, B.MUS.  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

11 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION  
7 P.M.  
ORGAN RECITAL  
7:30 P.M.  
"THE BEGINNING OF GOOD  
NEWS"

First in a series of sermons on  
"The Life of Jesus."

**THE FELLOWSHIP  
HOUR** for Students and  
Young People will follow the  
evening service.

You will be very welcome!

**NCSV Campaigns for Rent Controls  
Benefits for Merchant Seamen**

(Continued from page 1)

satisfied university academic re-  
quirements, yet were disqualified  
from allowances by expiration of  
time credits, was moved by De-  
legate Wally Avis, seconded by  
U.B.C. and passed unanimously.

The resolution concerning affil-  
iation with the Canadian Legion  
which was supported by Queen's  
vets in a campus poll last fall,  
was passed, with an amendment  
to the effect that the affiliation  
would be delayed until the pend-  
ing brief had been submitted to  
the government. A similar reso-  
lution for affiliation with NFCUS  
moved by Varsity was defeated  
on the grounds that member uni-  
versities of that federation al-  
ready had representation on the  
various campi.

**Other Resolutions**

The conference passed a num-  
ber of other resolutions including  
a request to the Dominion Gov-  
ernment to extend rent controls  
until prices were more stable; to  
grant D.V.A. benefits to Mer-  
chant Seamen with war service;  
to retain the University Training  
plan as a permanent institution  
in order that benefits might be  
extended to Canadian students on  
a selective system based on schol-  
arship; to establish an interme-  
diate preferential rating for vet-  
erans who served only in Cana-  
da. The Laval delegate in con-  
junction with U.B.C. moved that  
the conference recommend to all  
Provincial Departments of Edu-  
cation that more emphasis be  
placed on the teaching of bilin-  
gualism in Canadian Schools and  
that they agree on a common his-  
tory of Canada. This motion,  
which was offered in both French  
and English, was passed unani-  
mously.

**NCSV Policy**

The conference passed a  
number of resolutions on  
NCSV policy including a  
motion to keep the council  
free from political or reli-  
gious bias; a motion to pro-  
mote the work and creation  
of student co-operatives as a  
means of meeting the prob-  
lem of high living costs; a  
motion to urge individual  
campus organizations to es-  
tablish scholarship funds for  
the advantage of children of  
the war dead who otherwise  
might be denied the opportu-  
nity of university education.

The opening ceremonies of the  
conference were attended by  
Principle Wallace, Mayor Curtis,  
Col. T. A. Kidd, and Padre La-  
verty. On hand throughout the  
three day session were Col. G.  
M. Morrison, representing the  
Department of Labour, Mr. H.  
W. Jamieson, DVA director of  
training, and Mr. E. Sparling, lo-  
cal DVA Training representative.  
These officials acted as advisers  
with regard to technical problems  
affecting veterans' affairs.

**New Executive**

A new national executive was  
elected headed by J. P. Kohl of  
McGill University. The follow-  
ing veterans make up the rest of  
the committee: vice-presidents  
(eastern), E. W. Urquhart of  
Dalhousie, K. Stedman of Saskat-  
chewan (western), D. Lanskaill of  
UBC (western); secretary, J.  
Gwynne-Timothy of Varsity;  
treasurer, Don Matthews of  
Queen's.

**To Crown King  
At Friday Dance**

Officials of the "King Of  
Queen's" contest have announced  
that nominations for the royal of-  
fice have closed and that eight  
convincing escorts have signified  
their willingness to be presented  
with the monarch's banlie and a  
real close up of Marg MacGregor.

The eager laddies include four  
men from Meds, and two each  
from Science and Arts. Those on  
the ballot include Bev Hamilton,  
Arts 49; Cyril Holland, Arts 52;  
"Wee" Willie Riddle, Science 50;  
Doug Pollock, Science 52; Ed  
Janack, Meds 51; Ainslie Dowd,  
Meds 52; John Playfair, Meds 53;  
and Peter Cranston, Meds 54.

Ballots will be cast at the "Club  
50" dance, held January 7, in  
Grant Hall under the expert di-  
rection of Meds 50. Music for  
the coronation will be supplied by  
Jan Macdonald's Campus Orches-  
tra, as the 1949 social season  
opens with the crowning of the  
"King of Queen's."

**Employment  
Service**

The following are interview  
dates for company representa-  
tives visiting the University.

Jan. 11-13 Hydro — Summer  
employment only — Civil, Me-  
chanical and Electrical engin-  
eers.

Jan. 12-13 John Inglis — Elec-  
trical and Mechanical engin-  
eers.

Jan. 14-15 Dominion Oxygen—  
All Science courses.

Jan. 17-18 Dow Chemical—  
Chemistry and Mechanical.

Jan. 19-20 Algoma Steel — All  
Science courses. A group meet-  
ing with moving pictures will  
be held on Wed. evening, Jan.  
19, in the Biology Lecture  
Room.

Interview times may be ar-  
ranged now.

**X-RAY  
TIMETABLE**

MONDAY, JANUARY 10  
9.00-9.55 a.m.

Arts (Women) — Final Year,  
including Graduate Students.

9.57-11.22 a.m.

Science — First Year

Section 1: 9.57 a.m.

Section 2: 10.11 a.m.

Section 3: 10.26 a.m.

Section 4: 10.42 a.m.

Section 5: 10.57 a.m.

Section 6: 11.10 a.m.

11.23-12.00 a.m.

Commerce — Final Year

1.00-2.34 p.m.

Science — Final Year, including

Graduate Students

Course A: 1.00 p.m.

Course B: 1.08 p.m.

Course C: 1.12 p.m.

Course D: 1.18 p.m.

Course M: 1.27 p.m.

Course E: 1.32 p.m.

Course F: 1.45 p.m.

Course G: 2.04 p.m.

Course H: 2.20 p.m.

Graduates: 2.24 p.m.

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WITH THE BAND OF THE YEAR

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## What's When

### TODAY:

7.00 p.m. — General Rehearsal for Newman Club variety show, St. Joseph's Hall.  
9.00 p.m. — Meds '50 Year Dance.

### SUNDAY:

9.30 a.m. — Newman Club Mass, St. James' Chapel; Communion breakfast, St. Joseph's Hall; speaker: Mr. Pat Conroy, secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labour.  
3.30-5.00 p.m. — Newman Club informal reception for Mr. Conroy, St. Joseph's Hall. All welcome.

4.00 p.m. — Sunday Hour, Grant Hall.

### MONDAY:

9.00 a.m. — X-rays start for first and final year students.  
7.00 p.m. — Basketball: Napanee vs Queen's Jrs.  
8.30 p.m. — Basketball: Napanee Int. "B" vs Queen's Ints.  
8.00 p.m. — Students' Wives' Club, Biology Lecture Room.

## TYPING

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## CCL's Pat Conroy Guest Of Newman

Mr. Pat Conroy, secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labour, will be the speaker at the Communion breakfast of Queen's Newman Club on Sunday morning, Jan. 9th. The subject of his address will be "Labor's Objectives".

All Queen's students who are interested in meeting Mr. Conroy are invited to an informal reception to be held in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sunday afternoon, from 3.30 to 5.00. The Hall is situated in the centre of the Hospital grounds; entrance through the iron gates between the Hospital building and the new Nurses' Residence on Brock Street.

Mr. Conroy has been an integral part of the Canadian Labor scene for many years. Originally from Scotland, he has worked in mines, lumber camps and other industries in Canada and the United States. A labor official for some time, he has held the important post of Secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labour since 1941. He has long been an implacable foe of Communism, and has been one of the most forceful agents in preserving organized labor against its inroads.

## Sc '44 Co-op

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9708 Binks, Ken	P.G. 373 Brock	Ottawa
20033 Boyd, John A.	'52 RMC	
Bull, N. F.		
5613 Cunningham, E. E.	'51 27 Hill	New York
DeRê, Gelindo	'50 123 Kings Street E. (Not 103)	
3029 Drozd, N.	'52 59 Union	Kapuskasing
6809 Ellis, A.	'51 511 Johnson	Niagara Falls
6930 Empey, Bill	'52 307 Alfred	Smiths Falls
7568 Flanagan, K. A.	'50 7C LaSalle	Kirkland Lake
21424 Hampton, Gordon K.	'50 26 Nelson	Lakefield
21128 Hennessey, W. B.	'51 85 Napier	Toronto
21087 Hughes, W. G.	'52 213 Albert	Montreal
6585 Kirby, C. L.	'52 328 Collingwood	
3072 MacLean, G. Reginald	'51	
21348 MacMartin, M.	'50 61 Union	Cardinal
7006 McIlveen, G. Murray	'52 45 Clergy West	Napanee
4543 Richards, J. F.	'49 493 Princess	
5792 Russell, Wm. John	P.G. 466 Montreal St.	Carleton Place
21124 Sly, William H.	'51 26 Nelson	Riverside
21611 Stockwell, G.	'50 320 Albert	Toronto
7946 Strachan	'52 50 Wellington	Cochrane, Ont.
9086 Wein, M. J.	'51 189 Earl	Montreal
9147 Welton, John	'52 347 Brock	Ottawa

### SCIENCE

7750 Barry, W. G.	'52 22 Dunkirk Ave.	Dunnville
4006 Beatty, John R.	'52 637½ Princess	Leaside
4786 Breckenridge, W. D.	'49 357 Johnson	Toledo, Ont.
Derr, Jack L.	'51 171 Stuart St.	
21802 Eberley, H.	'51 624 Princess	
6743 Elliott, Ron	'52	
3816 Galloway, B. M.	'50 47 Kensington	Iroquois
9953 Gibbons, G. D.	'52 103 Clergy West	Montreal
8572 Huggett, G. W.	'49 143 Beverly	Saskatoon
21910 Kretz, Ralph A.	'52 81 Colborne	
5048 LaRonde, D. J.	'52 196 Union Street	Brockville
7363 LaVerne, E. A.	'51 340 Johnson	Toronto
5953 McCullough, V. A.	'49 68 Earl St.	
5048 Piaskowski, J. J.	'52 196 Union	
6959 Riutta, Victor	'52 376 Barrie	Ottawa
7910 Stewart, Harry	'50 114 Colborne St.	Ottawa
Thompson, C. L.	'50 206 Helen	Charlottetown
8888 Thompson, W. A.	'49 229 Alfred St.	Hamilton
9021 VanCleaf, Norman	'51 646 Johnson	Simcoe
6745 Westaway, John H.	'52 140 Collingwood	
8198 Wiack, W.	'50 244 Sydenham	Trinidad
9029 Williams, M. J.	'52 262 University	

### OTHERS

5623 Bird, Gordon S.	Meds 156 Barrie	
20033 Brady, Terence K.	Meds '54 RMC	Toronto
7033 Burgess, Bill	Theology 37 Kensington	Ottawa
6563 Hedley Smith, H.	Meds '54 232 Frontenac	Kirkland Lake
21013 Jarman, E. A.	Meds '50 102 Bagot	Vancouver
6268 Hutchison, Orrine	Levana '50 265 Frontenac	Ottawa
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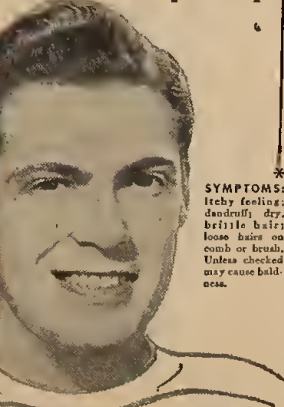
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55¢ and 95¢

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TRADE MARK

## X-Ray Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

the first, fifth, and sixth years in Medicine will be handled in the classrooms. Women students in Arts and Commerce will be contacted through the University residences, and the School of Nursing and Industrial Relations, Theology, and Final Year Commerce through the classroom.

First and final years in Arts are asked to come to the Registrar's Office to fill in their cards. It is stressed that this must be done on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

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## HOOPSTERS PREPARE FOR COMING GRIND

By CHUCK CURREY  
Journal Staff Reporter

Queen's Senior cage squad will get their second test tomorrow night, when they head south to Potsdam where they will meet the Potsdam State Normal School quintet. In their opening contest before Xmas, Frank Tindall's hoopsters managed to edge out the Peterborough Intermediate "A" finalists of last season by a one-point margin, and a win Saturday will make it two in a row.

The Tricolour cagers resumed workouts Tuesday morning, and most of the regulars had reported back by Wednesday's sessions. The squad has shown considerable improvement since it was cut in December and coach Tindall has a good chance of moulding his material into a squad which will give Queen's Intercollegiate cage rivals a hard fight.

The team is well represented at guard, with three veterans, Orni Weir, Norm Dobbins, and Don Bahner capable of turning in steady performances. Tindall, however, seems to be short of centres and forwards with enough previous experience. His best centre by far is Don Souter, who has the necessary height and ball-handling ability for the position, while Ron McLaughlin, who is well equipped physically, is still a bit green.

At forward, Jim McNiven is the standout. Voted the most valuable on the club in his freshman year, Jim will be seeing action in Intercollegiate company for the third time this winter. Also back in the fold from last year's squad are Bruce Smythe, "Rocky" Aisenberg, and Joey Bland, while John Holder, who after a good season in '46-'47, was out with a knee injury last year, has returned to action.

Among the newcomers who seem to be of Intercollegiate calibre, is Tip Logan, who has moved his efforts from the gridiron to the cage court. Tip, who stands 6 ft. 1 in., is especially effective in rebounding, and he is now contending for a guard position on the Gaels. Logan hails from Fort Erie, where he was the main cog on local hoop squads for 5 years.

From Hamilton, the Tricolour have received added height and strength under the nets in Harry Lampman and Nick Concar who play guard and centre respectively. Lampman proved himself at Westdale High last season, while Concar was a team-mate of Don Bahner on the McMaster five.



GUARD WEIR  
"Old Reliable"

## Cagers Play Mon. Ints. Meet Napanee

Napanee will come down to Queen's in force Monday night, as the Napanee Intermediates will take on the unbeaten Queen's EOBA entry in Intermediate "B" competition at 8.30 p.m. in the Tricolour gym. In the preliminary contest slated for 7.00 p.m., Napanee C. I. will find rough going in Jake Edwards Juniors who will be after their initial win.

The Queen's Intermediates already have 2 victories to their credit, over Regi and REME, and if Hyband, Elford, Phillips and company hit their stride, Napanee is likely to come out on the short end of the scoring.

## Skiers Rained Out At Placid Tourney

There were blizzards throughout the Midwestern States during the Christmas holidays; it might have frozen in Kingston; but far worse in the opinion of Queen's Ski Team — it RAINED at Lake Placid! As a result, the Sno Birds Annual College Invitation Ski Meet had to be called off Queen's promising Ski Team had to return to Kingston untested in competition.

Ken Meikle, this year's captain, Jack Durrell, Steve Prosenyak, Bud Keenan and Jim Halls were Queen's representatives. They were able to practice at Placid for a few days before the Meet, but to no avail. They felt fairly confident of taking the measure of St. Lawrence University this year after being edged out by the American skiers last year. The internationally-known Dartmouth team were unable to compete last year, and our team were looking forward to competition against this top American College team.

The prospects for the winter look good with a number of interesting meets taking place. The Queen's Team is next slated to take part in a four event meet at Canton, N.Y., on February 5th and 6th. They will get another chance to compete against St. Lawrence University in their Annual Winter Carnival.

Jack Durrell is coaching the Ski Team this year. With his experience as a four event skier we hope to see the team go right to the top.

## Intramurals

Badminton Doubles — Entries closed before Christmas. Tournament Play to begin on Mon., January 10. Watch the Gym notice board for times.

Handball Tournament — Entries close Mon., January 10. Play begins Wed., January 12. Entry lists are up now.

Hockey — Team entries to "Jake" Edwards. Entries close Fri., January 14. League play begins Mon., January 17. Sweaters and some equipment will be furnished.

Basketball — Team entries to "Jake" Edwards. Entries close Fri., January 14. League play begins Mon., January 17.

Boxing and Wrestling — Entries close Fri., January 14. Bouts scheduled to begin Mon., January 17. Each year allowed 3 men in each class.

## B & W CLUB

Jack Jarvis announced that he has arranged a Boxing Meet with the Grenadier Guards of Montreal, to take place in the Queen's Gym on Saturday, Jan. 15. A full and well-balanced card is assured fight fans.

Queen's has made a new contact for their Wrestling Team, and arrangements are now being made to hold a meet with St. Lawrence University at Canton on Saturday, Feb. 19.

## Pucksters Gain Double Win Over Michigan Tech

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

"Let's Start the New Year Right" is a popular ditty on the juke boxes these days, and it appears as though Queen's Senior hockeyists have adopted it as their theme. The Gaels, presently in the midst of their traditional mid-season exhibition tour, have come up with two imposing victories in their initial 1949 ice appearances. Gene Chouinard's forces impressively walloped the Michigan Tech sextet of Houghton in both ends of a two-game series by scores of 6-3 and 7-4 in contests staged last Monday and Tuesday respectively.

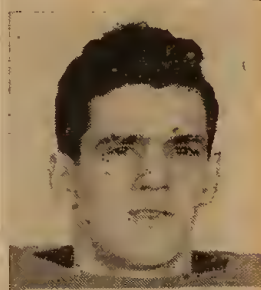
The final game saw both teams stage a see-saw battle, the teams exchanging the lead in the early part of the game. Queen's led 2-1 at the end of the first period, but Michigan rapped in a quick brace early in the second frame to take its first lead in the series. Then Queen's exploded with three counters, and were never headed after that, outscoring Michigan 2-1 in the final stanza. Hugh Bolton was outstanding, scoring four Queen's goals, Roy Sadler scored twice and Don Murray completed the scoring. More than 1,500 fans attended the game.

In the opening battle Monday night, Don Murray, Hugh Bolton and Pat McCafferty each scored twice. McCafferty, temporarily moved up from the intermediate squad for the series, combined speed with plenty of precision around the net in his first senior appearance. The Canadians led all the way in a fast and roughly-played contest.

The Gaels' itinerary calls for a two-game stand at Ann Arbor this evening and tomorrow against a potent University of Michigan squad. Latest word has it that the Wolverines were buried some where in Nebraska in a snow-drift on their homeward trip from a West Coast exhibition series. Whether or not they can shovel their way home in time for their Queen's date is at present a moot point.

Last minute reinforcements for the Wolverine game are Chuck Hews and Ron Kemp, previously held in Kingston by half-course exams. However they headed West Wednesday to join the netted two to round out the scoring.

tion to his regular line-up, Coach Chouinard called in four Intermediates to complete the roster. Pat McCafferty, Roy Sadler, Len Robertson and Nick Battocchio fitted smoothly into the squad. Michigan U's frenzied phone call to Queen's ABC bewailing their team's snow-bound fate brought forth the suggestion from Mr. Hicks that the Wolverines use their Seconds. At this writing the situation is still indefinite.



WINGER BOLTON  
"Double Hat Trick"

Business engagements prompted Coach Chouinard's return to his native Perth. Intermediate Coach "Squeak" Reason rushed to Ann Arbor to fill the breach. Hugh Bolton, Toronto Maple Leaf property, hit his stride in leading the Gael goal-getters with six scores (see cut). Don Murray was consistent with three, while Pat McCafferty and Roy Sadler each netted two to round out the scoring.

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# MACMURRAY SPEAKS TOMORROW



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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No. 23

### Raymond Massey To Attend Drama Guild's Celebration

### Senate Will Award Honorary Degree To Actor At Grant Hall Lecture Feb. 19

Mr. Raymond Massey has accepted the invitation of the Queen's Drama Guild to be its honoured guest during the program in celebration of the Guild's fifty years of activity on the campus. Mr. Massey will be the guest speaker of the Guild on Saturday, February 19th, in Grant Hall, at which time the Senate has invited him to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, in appreciation of his distinguished place in the dramatic arts.

Mr. Massey will speak the after dinner speeches at a banquet in the Great Hall on Friday, February 18th, open to students and visiting friends of the Guild. The Celebration Committee has sent out 50 invitations and 500 announcements to prominent drama enthusiasts and to past members and friends of the Guild. Many out-of-town visitors are expected to attend the celebrations.

Mr. Doug Dale, chairman of the Celebration Committee, announced today that a 20-page history of the guild's activity has been laboriously prepared by hard working Kay Barclay and Kay Brown. This booklet will be sent

See L.L.D. for Massey, p. 5



ACTOR RAYMOND MASSEY

KCVI FEB. 1, 2, 3:

### Queen's Students Will Present First Original Comedy The "Golden Years"

The "Golden Years" are coming to Queen's. First original musical comedy produced on any Canadian campus, the show will be on view at K.C.V.I. Auditorium Feb. 1, 2, 3.

An all-Queen's, all-student show, the "Golden Years" features an original story, original songs, and a good proportion of original music written by Doug Creighton and Ron McLaughlin. Producer Ed Shaw, in an enthusiastic outburst, told a Journal reporter that students will be singing the songs in this nostalgic show for years to come. Musical arrangements are by former Queen'sman, Boyd Vallean, now one of the top-ranking arrangers in Canada.

Director Debbie Pierce, dance director Anne DesBrisay, and music director Doug Creighton have been putting the cast through its rehearsal paces since last Thursday. Lead roles are taken by Willie Dowler and Doug Timons while Bev Baxter and Al Crofoot handle secondary leads. A set of records made by a

twelve-piece orchestra of all the show's music, has greatly simplified rehearsal problems.

"Golden Years" directors warn students to be on the lookout for theolog Glen Wilms in a sleeper part that may well steal the whole show.

### IRC Will Question Soviet Relationship In Discussion Group

The International Relations Club will hold a round-table discussion Wed. Jan. 12 on the topic, "Relations between the Soviet and the Western Powers". Papers on various aspects of the subject will be read by Jim Robbins and Ed McCullough.

This is the first in a series of discussion groups to be held by the I.R.C. Time and place of the meeting will be posted on bulletin boards, and all interested are invited to attend.

### CFRC TOMORROW

The Radio Workshop will resume its regular series of broadcasts tomorrow at 7 p.m. Tune to 1490 for a full hour of entertainment and news of interest on and about the campus.

### ISS Sparks Drive To Raise Money For Broad Campaign

Next week the ISS will hold its annual campaign for funds. Money raised will finance foreign students at Queen's, establish a broad program of international scholarships, and will send books, food, and clothing to the still-distressed students of Europe and Asia.

Jeff Glover, campaign manager, states the emphasis is now upon education and student exchange although our responsibilities to the hungry nations of the world have by no means been forgotten.

Last year more than \$40,000 was raised. Queen's gave \$2,770, the highest per capita of any Canadian university. Relief to the value of \$30,000 was sent, which included Canadian projects in Finland, Austria, Italy, and Poland. Some \$3,000 was used to cover administrative expenses, and the rest set aside for a reserve.

This year a scholarship scheme has been drawn up which will allow D.P. and other European students to study at Canadian universities. Queen's may get two D.P. students and a student from a German university. This year's efforts are the beginnings of a comprehensive international exchange which will allow Canadian students to study in Europe under similar arrangements in the future.

A part of the money collected here will be set aside to help foreign students at Queen's next year.

This year's relief projects which the Canadian Committee have undertaken include: \$5,500 for the establishment and maintenance of a hostel for refugee students in Bombay; \$3,500 for the aid of refugee students in Paris; \$3,300 to send books, food, and clothing to Greek students; and \$2,800 to send clothing and shoes to Hungary.

The ISS Summer Seminar, which was attended by Dean Douglas and two Queen's students last year in Germany, is

See I.S.S. Fund Drive, p. 5

### King Neptune Here For Water Follies On Jan. 22, 24, 25

The Queen's Aquacade, one of the most pronounced hits of last year, will be presented in the Queen's Pool January 22, 24, and 25. Starting each night at 8:30, the Aquacade will feature King Neptune and his court, together with sailors, mermaids and all kinds of marine life from walrus and whales to crabs and oysters.

Headlining the review will be several exhibitions of ornamental swimming, clown diving, and a variety of tumbling acts coupled with precision swimming.

Special effects for the show are being arranged, with a judicious use of colored lighting, and scenery expected to bring the audience new thrills for each act. Costumes for the show have been specially designed, and rehearsals have been progressing well under the Direction of Miss Helen Currie.

Tickets will be going on sale soon at the post office or may be purchased from any of the members of the cast. Patrons of the production are assured an hour and a half of fine entertainment for their 50 cent admission fee.

### Hillel To Greet Profs At Sunday Suppers

The Hillel Foundation announced today it is sponsoring a series of "Meet Your Professor" informal buffet suppers, at which students will have the opportunity to hear from Queen's professors their own approach to Trends of Modern Thought in their field.

See Hillel Suppers, p. 4

### COL. McLAUGHLIN DONATES PAPERS, MAPS TO QUEEN'S

Librarian H. P. Gundy recently announced the donation of a collection of documents, maps and papers of historical interest to Canadians by Col. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa. Queen's is already indebted to Col. McLaughlin for the gift of a mechanical engineering building named in his honour.

This collection of Canadiana was originally the property of a native of Ottawa. Dr. Gustave Lanctot, the retiring Dominion Archivist, acted as agent in bringing the collection to the attention of Col. McLaughlin when he understood that it was on the market. Dr. Wallace was approached by Col. McLaughlin on the desirability of acquiring the collection, and the whole matter was turned over to a committee of the Librarian and members of the History Department.

This committee recommended the purchase of the documents, and 48 hours later the collection was on its way to Queen's. Mr. Gundy was able to announce its arrival on December 21st, and it is now on exhibition in his office while he is compiling a descriptive catalogue of the new acquisition.

The collection comprises some 875 items, including rare and unique political documents from 1620 to 1845, many maps, plans and charts from 1540 to 1850, original water-colours, pencil drawings, and prints of Canadian scenes and historical characters,

### Freedom Topics Are Choice For Philosopher's Lectures

By DON BRITTAIN  
Assistant News Editor

John Macmurray, pre-eminent moral philosopher and Dunning Trust Lecturer for 1949, will present the first of a series of talks on "The Conditions of Freedom" tomorrow morning in Grant Hall. Dr. Macmurray will speak on "The Relativity of Freedom" Wednesday, following up this topic with an address next Monday evening entitled "Contemporary Conflicts." One week later the Scottish moralist will complete his series with a lecture on "Freedom in Fellowship."



DR. JOHN MACMURRAY

### Theological Society To Foot Bill For Chinese Student

The Queen's Theological Society, sponsoring the "First-generation - Christian - at - Queen's" project has undertaken a campaign to raise \$1,500.00. As a result of this, a student from a Chinese university will appear on this campus at the commencement of the 1949-50 Academic Year. This student will be supported by the members and friends of Queen's Theological College for a period of three years (if necessary) in order that he may be enabled to receive his Testatur in Theology from Queen's Theological College, that he may be enabled to return to China for ordination as a Christian clergyman, and that, having left his mark upon us to the enrichment of our lives, he may go forth from our midst as an "inner statesman of the new world".

The University of British Columbia has taken a similar step towards fostering international good-will. As a result of the levy which has been voluntarily accepted by the student body, four German students will attend the U.B.C. during the next College Session.

A prominent speaker with wide teaching experience, Dr. Macmurray is also author of several widely read works including "Freedom in the Modern World," "Reason and Emotion," "The One to History," "Challenge to the Churches," "Some Makers of the Modern Spirit" and "The Boundaries of Science."

The speaker, who holds the position of Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, succeeds T. E. Jessop as Dunning Trust Lecturer. Dr. Jessop inaugurated the series last year.

Dr. Macmurray was educated at Glasgow University and Balliol College, Oxford, where he was Suell Exhibitioner. Before being appointed to the faculty at Edinburgh, he lectured at the Universities of Witwatersrand and Manchester, Balliol College and the University of London. Dr. Macmurray received the Military Cross while serving in France during World War I.

All classes will be called at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning to enable students to attend the first address. Other lectures following

See Macmurray Speaks, p. 4

### Hams Will Accept Personal Messages To Relay Abroad

The Queen's Amateur Radio Club announces that it is now ready to handle messages for Queen's students and staff, subject to editing under Department of Transport Regulations. There will be no charge for the service.

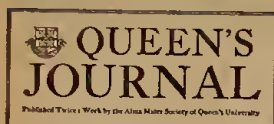
Messages should be left c/o the Amateur Radio Club, Queen's Post Office, and must contain full information of the addressee, including telephone number and full name, and name of the sender. Requests for further information should be made in writing through the P.O. or at the club room in the Old Arts Building.



COL. R. S. McLAUGHLIN

broadside dealing with the rebellion of 1837, and a unique series of official English, French, German, Canadian and American posters, proclamations, and handbills from the first World War. The newly-acquired collection again brings to the fore the pressing question of library space. Already cramped, the facilities of the Library will be sorely taxed in an effort to give this collection the prominent place it deserves.





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## Congratulations . . .

Congratulations are due to Dr. Graham George, the Queen's Glee Club and associated persons for their operatic production, *Evangeline*, and the subsequent honor and prestige they brought to Queen's.

*Evangeline*, the first Canadian opera employing a Canadian theme stimulated much attention among Canadian music and drama critics. Reviews in *Saturday Night*, the *Montreal Standard* and the *Toronto Globe and Mail* were unanimous in their praise of *Evangeline* as an outstanding contribution to Canadian art.

Such comment reflects favourably upon the quality of the Queen's Glee Club and the competence of Dr. George. More important to Queen'smen however is the contingent recognition brought to Queen's as an institution which fosters an interest in and develops a concept of Canadian art and culture.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Reply To Navy Vet . . .

Our Navy Vet seems to leave some doubt in our minds as to who are the war-mongers among us. He very reasonably points out that diplomacies backed by force have caused more miseries than the average Canadian mind can conceive. What the matelot neglected to mention was that the very type of policy he seems to be advocating has failed miserably in the past.

A compromising, subservient diplomacy such as we have used before has too often led us by the nose through a maze of errors—a labyrinth whose only exit was war. And he wants us to be suckers again.

Our children, who are still merely gleams in our eyes, will be much better off when our arsenal is packed with Jets, Spits, Tribal Class destroyers, Sherman and Churchill tanks, etc., rather than a few second line aircraft, a few broken down destroyers armed with cement depth charges and mounted with spruce logs for three inches, and motor scooters for tanks!

We'll wave olive branches and umbrellas with you as soon as we have looked to our battlements.

Two "war-mongers",

DICK CREIGHTON, Arts '50.

JOHN BULLOCK, Arts '50.

### Reply To Mr. Purdy . . .

In reply to Mr. Purdy's letter in the Friday issue of the *Journal*, we would like to make a few points more than a letter of this calibre warrants.

In the first place, we do not purport to represent 100% of the student-veterans at Queen's, but we do assume that we represent all of the 65%, or higher percentage, of student veterans who have shown themselves to be interested in the welfare of their fellow veterans who are in needier circumstances than themselves. If Mr. Purdy doubts the existence of these student veterans, perhaps, since he is sufficiently interested to write a letter to the *Journal* on the subject, he will be kind enough to tell these student veterans how well satisfied he is, at a general meeting to be held later this month.

Mr. Purdy states: "The Veterans Committee acts on the assumption that students who also happen to be veterans all cling to the glamour of their service careers." This is a malevolent lie. We are content to leave it to your readers to decide whether we have succeeded in our constant and deliberate attempt not to parade veterans' service before the student body.

Mr. Purdy further states that he is pleased with the Veterans' Rehabilitation Scheme. We are glad that we may agree with him on one point. The Student Veterans Committee have repeatedly and publicly stated that they believe that the Canadian Rehabilitation Scheme is the finest in the world, including both those of the U.S. and Britain. But we believe that there is room for improvement, and in this belief we have the approval of the majority of the student veterans on our "objectionable" questionnaires.

Moreover, Mr. Purdy does not like our attempts to represent

# Mr. Sam Does It Again . . .

Would you care to examine a map of America printed in 1540? Did you know that Prime Minister Cladstone of England was onxious to tap the trees on his country estate for maple sap, although none of them were maples? Were you aware that thirsty soldiers in Mons were technically unable to buy liquor on November 11, 1918, according to a proclamation? All this and much more is to be found in the McLaughlin Canadian Historical Collection recently presented to the University by Col. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa. The Collection is now on display in the office of Mr. H. Pearson Cundy, Queen's Librarian. Of particular interest to antiquarians, bibliophiles and history students, it sheds new light on many episodes and personalities in Canadian history.

Many of the documents have an important bearing on the history of Canada a hundred years ago. A letter of Earl Grey to Lord John Russell in 1846 recommends that Lord Elgin, then Governor of Jamaica, be given a British peerage as an inducement for him to accept the Governor-Generalship of Canada. Apparently Elgin's Scottish title was not a representative peerage, and he wished a seat in the House of Lords. Lord Elgin as Governor General of Canada guided Canada wisely through some of the most difficult years of its evolution. Letters of Lord Howick (later Earl Grey) in 1837 (some six months before the rebellion of 1837 in Canada), suggesting concessions to the reformers in Canada, might have prevented that tragic page of Canada's history being written had their contents been known. Lord Howick stated that "no permanent good can be done in Canada except by effecting an accommodation with the Assembly", and advances the idea that "it is the obvious interest both of Roebuck himself (representative of the Assembly of Lower Canada in London) and of those whom he represents that present differences in Canada not be driven to extremities". Another Howick letter, this time to Colonial Secretary Lord John Russell, proposed a convention of the delegates of all colonies with the ultimate end of a confederation of the Canadian provinces. This letter in 1837 predated Confederation and the Dominion of Canada by approximately thirty years.

Other documents include autographed letters by such prominent Canadians as General De Solaberry, William Lyon Mackenzie, Sir George Etienne Cartier, Louis Riel, Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. French Admiral La Pérouse, Chevalier de Levis and Louis XIII of France are also represented.

Other days and other ways are adequately illustrated by prints and drawings of a hundred years ago. The prize of the collection is an original water colour by James Cockburn of the Court House and Jail, Upper Canada, 1829. Other valuable items are

prints by Bartlett, Cornelius Krieghoff and Currier and Ives. The early maps included in the collection show some interesting misconceptions as to the topography and contours of various parts of Canada.

Canadian statistics in 1844-45 are outlined in a volume outlining Canada's yearly revenue and expenditure. This most comprehensive report was sent to the Colonial Office in London annually, and contains many interesting facts and figures of the Canada of a century ago. Even at that early date Queen's was functioning, with a total of 26 trustees and 3 professors.

At that time a Presbyterian centre, Queen's apparently included a preparatory school and managed to exist without the aid of government grants. No mention is made of any institution of higher learning in Toronto save Bishop Strachan's Upper Canada College. There is also a note about Victoria College, then a Methodist institution situated at Cobourg with Rev. Egerton Ryerson as Principal.

Chairman J. M. Macdonnell of the Queen's Board of Trustees paid tribute to the donor in stating that he felt that Col. McLaughlin really covered a whole range in his interests—in going from a mechanical laboratory to these rare and unique documents, letters and works of art.

Dr. Custave Lanctot, for many years Dominion Archivist—"a remarkable collection of historical documents that would be the pride of any institution". He also stated: "The important thing is to retain the material in Canada. So I am pleased to see it go to Queen's which has done so much in the field of history, with Shortt, Skelton, McArthur and Trotter."

Librarian H. P. Cundy: "This new collection contains many items that any library would be proud to possess; it will greatly increase the scope and significance of our manuscripts and archives collection. It is to be hoped that a calendar of this collection will be published in order to make its resources available to scholars elsewhere."

Dr. R. G. Trotter, Head of the Department of History, Queen's: "The collection is particularly rich in items of interest to students of Canadian History, maps, pictures, documents in great variety. It is a notable addition to the riches of the Douglas Library."

Chancellor C. A. Dunning of Queen's University—"This latest gift imposes upon the Trustees the necessity of seeing to it that the Douglas Library becomes wholly devoted to its real purpose—in as short as possible space of time."

—TOM CHADSEY.



Sometimes I'm very conscious of my flaming youth ebbing away but then I think — Oh, what the Hell.

the real opinion of the veterans here by "campaign after campaign, questionnaire after questionnaire" and by being "active and disturbing". We are always open to constructive criticism but Mr. Purdy's remarks were entirely negative.

We do not intend to enter a battle of words with Mr. Purdy at this time. We invite Mr. Purdy and all his supporters to attend our next general meeting, at which the question may be more thoroughly discussed.

BRUCE E. MORGAN,  
Chairman, Student Veterans' Committee.

## And Yet Another . . .

Mr. Bill Purdy evidently feels that the Student Veterans' Committee is excess baggage and should never have been formed. I rather agree with him: the appearance of something like a labour union among college students does seem—well, odd. On the other hand, I notice that the dominion government pays very close attention to the recommendations of the body, and acts on them. Thus the hard work of the members of the committee is well justified or at any rate rewarded, and the members deserve every congratulation for their perseverance.

DAVID SWEZEY.

## Misunderstanding . . .

I was greatly embarrassed by a Queen's Quote attributed to me in the Christmas edition of the *Journal*. That statement was made in a jocular vein during a private conversation in reply to an equally asinine question: "What would you do if you were Santa Claus?" I specifically requested that my remark not be printed, which request your reporter saw fit to disregard.

I am in agreement that there should be freedom of the Press and that Journal reporters should be allowed to write what they think. However, I would suggest that in the future they use more tact and better judgment in writing down the words of other people. This is something that every cub reporter should know.

TOM CHADSEY, Arts '49.

## Did We Miss One ?

Friday's *Journal* was admirable in its coverage of three Dominion-wide gatherings of university undergraduate organization—NFCUS, NCSV, and CUP, but it is regretted that no mention was made of the fourth national convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation held in Ottawa, Dec. 28, 29, and 30. If the *Journal* editors were dubious as to the news value or the political partisan implications involved in a newsworthy about the CCUF meet, they could have referred to local interest due to Queen's CCUF club being represented at the convention by a sizable delegation, one member of which, Morgan Bebee, was elected to the post of a vice-president, and to wide coverage given to the convention by the Canadian Press, British United Press, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Ottawa dailies (especially the *Ottawa Journal*), and the Kingston *Whig-Standard*.

—HARRY WALKER,  
CCUF Secretary

From the *Toronto Daily Star*:

"A University of Toronto graduate, fairly successful in business, decided he needed some help and advertised for an assistant. His advertisement read: 'Varsity Grad preferred or his equivalent.' In short order the replies poured in. But one was somewhat different. The applicant said: 'I am very much interested in what you consider an equivalent. Do you mean two Western, or one Queen's part-time?'"



## The New Year's Resolution . . .

The bar was almost deserted except for the blonde. She was as much a part of it as the stools and as great an attraction as the best liquor they sold. Because this bar was close to where I worked last summer she was what one might call a casual acquaintance. She was sitting alone apparently buying her own liquor and looked as if she had spent a fair amount of money. The bartender, whom I knew gave me a quizzical look as I slid onto the stool beside her.

"Hi, Dottie, buy you a drink?"

"You know I don't give a damn who buys 'em," was all she said.

"What's the matter," I asked. I'm only good for a couple — but you can tell me your troubles."

She looked at me as if she really wanted to talk. "It's Sam; you remember him, don't you? Funny little guy always laughing and joking — use to chase me around a lot this summer."

"Oh, him," I replied. "Great practical joker — somebody shot him for Christmas. I hope."

Dot shrugged her shoulders as if to shake me off. "You don't have to buy me drinks — or listen for that matter," she snapped.

"Okay — I'm sorry. I'll listen."

She put down her empty glass and went on with her story.

"Sam and me had been running around a lot since you left. About the middle of November he stopped coming around so much — then he never came at all. Therefore I'm sorta surprised one day when he tells me that he is throwing a party New Year's Eve and wants me to go with him. I'm awfully glad to see him and after I tell him I'll go I ask him if things are going to be better in the new year. But Sam just grins and says "You'll see."

I signalled for a couple more without interrupting her. "Well a couple of days after Christmas," she continued, "I'm sitting right here with some old jerk and Sam walks in. 'Dot,' he says, 'I've thought up a gag that my guests will never forget. Will you help me put it across?' This is a good excuse to get away from the old guy and I'm getting up — but Sam stops me. 'Come up to my room in the hotel about seven-thirty New Year's Eve, and I'll tell

you then.' With this Sam turns and walks out. He never acted like that before. So I take it out on the old guy. I give him a hell of a merry run and the next time I see Sam it's eight o'clock Friday nite.

"As soon as I get in the room and take off my coat Sam sits down on the bed beside me. 'I've invited everybody that doesn't like me or my practical jokes,' he said. 'I've got a joke that will scare hell out of them — they will never forget this gag. They'll remember it like a bad dream every New Year's till they die.' That's a funny thing about Sam. It's almost like revenge. 'Dot,' he told me, 'at midnite I'm going to say, "I'm going to give up my practical jokes or commit suicide!" They will like that. Then I'm going to walk to the window and jump out.' I'm beginning to think maybe Sam is crazy. 'Sam,' I said, 'You're stupid — they won't come if they don't like you. Not only that — you'll kill yourself.' He didn't even smile. 'They'll come because I'm supplying all the liquor and I won't kill myself because my window is only three feet above the courtyard.' All the same I don't think it's very funny. 'All you have to do is pretend you're scared,' Sam tells me.

"Sam sure knew people. By ten almost everyone he invited has come for the free drinks. By eleven the party is in full swing. We visit a couple of other rooms — everyone moves in a crowd and seems to be having a good time. Before I know it it's midnite. Sam kisses me; then walks to the window. When he got everybody quiet he says: 'Folks, this is my New Year's resolutions. I'm going to give up my practical jokes or commit suicide.' Some clown cheered but stopped suddenly as Sam opened the window. I screamed for someone to stop him. 'I'm not playing!' He jumped before anyone could touch him. People were yelling and hollering and I stood there stunned, half expecting him to look back into the room. But he couldn't because he was laying on the pavement ten floors below."

"Christ," I managed, "He got drunk and forgot he wasn't in his own room."

Dot was toying with a swizzle stick. She spoke very quietly, "Don't you remember, Sam didn't drink."

—BRUCE DAVENPORT.



### WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HALF-COURSES?

Edith Shindman, Arts '49: I hate them. I loathe them. I failed!!!

Marilyn King, Arts '51: I love them. I haven't any!

Don Beavis, Arts '50: In such a short course, it is impossible to retain what you have learned for the exam.

Gord Stockwell, Comm. '49: One is OK, two not bad, but three is goddam awful.

W. Martin, Sc. '50: Trouble is in our course we have the wrong course as a half course . . . it's really a full course in half the time.

Don Vanstone, Sc. '50: It would be a great relief not to have them . . . they ruin the holiday.

Doug Mains, Comm. '50: The thing I have against them is that they cover two-thirds of a course . . . two half courses is a course and a third.

Dr. Quinn, Professor of Daemonology: The setting of exams so close to New Year's Eve is a barbaric act perpetrated by those who are too old to celebrate the occasion properly.

Harold Armstrong, Science '50: They can be studied intensively and are less worry in the spring.

Bill Morgan, Arts '49: Half courses are merely a way of presenting a sketch outline of a year's work in a twelve week stretch.

### Vignette

God's plan made a hopeful beginning  
But man spoiled his chances by sinning.  
We trust that the story  
Will end in God's glory.  
But, at present, the other side's winning.

### 3 R's Add Another- R for Refreshment



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### The Lower Campus

#### WE PUT ON A SHOW

The "Scoldin' Years" are coming to Queen's. The Daemonology department is proud to present its annual all-Queen's, all-student, all-nostalgic, all-leprechaun musical comedy on Shrove Tuesday in Murney Tower auditorium. Story for this nostalgic show is based on the nostalgic theme that the happiest time of life is the twelve nostalgic years immediately before nostalgic old puberty. After this milestone in life, the whole thing becomes ridiculously complicated.

Unfortunately, it will be necessary to refuse admission to any professor unless accompanied by a responsible student over sixteen years of age who will vouch for his conduct at the show. This regulation is to prevent repetition of the unpleasantness of last year's performance when certain members of the English department, well on in their cups, took it upon themselves to lead the audience in singing a pretty lusty version of "The Road to the Isles."

Vigilante trolls wearing year jackets will gather at the band stand five minutes before half-time to guard against dicing and the use of ardent spirits. Members of the Board of Trustees will be frisked at the door.

Come early and bring an import. Import your mother.



This is a Watchbird watching you. Were you a Nasty this month? A Nasty is a girl who lets one man take her to the Arts Formal and then asks her room-mate's best beau to the Levana Formal. This is a most antisocial thing to do and will often cause unpleasantness with one's room-mate.

If you were a Nasty this month, the Watchbird hopes you won't be again. Should you not heed his friendly advice he will probably suggest to your Mummyskins that she should have drowned you at an early age, and can make up for lost time even now by promptly boiling you in sulphuric acid. Which you richly deserve.



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## Hillel Suppers

(Continued from page 1)

The series will open with a buffet supper at 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, January 12. Principal R. C. Wallace will speak informally on "Trends of Modern Thought in Science". The suppers will all be held on Wednesdays, at 5.00 p.m. Other speakers in the Series will be Professor R. C. Lodge (Philosophy) on January 26, Principal H. A. Kent (Theology) on February 9, and Professor A. R. M. Lower (History) on February 23.

These informal suppers offer the students at Queen's an unique opportunity to join in fellowship with their professors the discussion of topics vital to the student of today. There will be a nominal charge of thirty-five cents for the supper. Hillel House is at 26 Barrie St. The phone number is 2-1120, and reservations would be appreciated.

Watch for the Golden Nickels

## \$500 Poetry Prize Will Be Awarded For Best 'Yesterday'

Judges for the Senator Davies Poetry Prize have announced that the topic for this year's entries has been selected as "Yesterday". The prize, to be given this year for the first time, is of a value of \$500, and will be given for creative writing by a student rather than for the ability to learn from other people.

Entries must be submitted by Feb. 1, and must not exceed 50 lines. Three typewritten copies of each poem must be submitted, enclosed in one envelope, and addressed to the Registrar. They should be clearly marked on the outside, "Senator Davies Poetry Prize". The writer's name should not be given, but instead each copy must bear a motto instead of the writer's name.

Another sealed envelope, inscribed with the same motto, should be included containing the author's name and a signed declaration that the poem is the author's own original, unaided composition. Each competitor may submit more than one, but no more than three poems.

The prize will be given annually for the next ten years, and is expected to give a great stimulus to creative writing on the campus during this time.

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## Employment Service

A timetable of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University, together with other pertinent information will be printed in this column during this term. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

John Inglis — visit postponed.

Jan. 11-13 Hydro — Summer employment only — Civil, mech. and electrical engineers.

Jan. 14 Steel Co. of Can. — Final year Mechanical and metallurgical.

Jan. 18 Dow Chemical — Final year Chemical, Chemistry and mechanical. Application forms in advance.

Jan. 19-20 Algoma Steel — All Science courses, final year. Group meeting and moving pictures.

Jan. 21 Dominion Oxygen — All Science courses.

Jan. 21 E. B. Eddy — Final year chemical, electrical and mechanical undergrads for summer employment.

Jan. 24-25 Bell Telephone — Science undergrads for Summer employment. Group meeting on Jan. 24 at 9.00 p.m.

Feb. 1-3 Aluminum Company — All Science courses final year. Application forms necessary.

Feb. 9-11 Bell Telephone — Final year Science, all courses. Group meeting on Feb. 9 at 9.00 p.m. Interview times may be arranged now.

Final-year Science students who have not yet returned the Student Application Forms are asked to do so as soon as possible.

## COMET PICTURES

Anyone wishing to order a picture of the 1948 Queen's Comets must do so before Saturday, Jan. 15. Orders are being taken in the office of the Athletic Board of Control in the gymnasium.

J. A. BRYDON.

The Aquacade, Jan. 22, 24, 25.

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## Huckster Speaks To Commencement Thur.

Mr. A. R. McGill, vice president and managing director of Young and Rubicam Limited, nationally-known advertising firm, will address the members of the Queen's Commerce Club at their regular meeting Thursday night in the Chemistry lecture room, Gordon Hall.

Topic of Mr. McGill's address will be the advertising and marketing of a new product. This talk is calculated to be of interest to all Commerce Club members as well as other members of the student body. Time set for the meeting is 8:00 p.m.

## Macmurray Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

The Dunning series will be held on succeeding Mondays until February 14. Speakers will include Dr. W. H. Evans and W. E. C. Harrison both of Queen's and Dr. Trevor Lloyd of Dartmouth College.

## HAM CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club in the club room in the Old Arts Building at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday night. Part of the meeting will be participation in the AFARS net, during which it is hoped to hear further word regarding the rest of the equipment to be issued to the club. The beginning of theory classes will also be discussed.

## TYPING

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## What's When

TODAY:

Tickets for "The Golden Years" on sale.

3.30 p.m. Cercle Francaise, showing of French film, Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building.

WEDNESDAY:

Golden Nickel Day. All tickets for "The Golden Years" 45 cents if a golden nickel included.

11 a.m. Dr. Macmurray speaks in opening Dunning Lecture. 5 p.m. Hillel "Meet Your Professor" Series, Dr. Wallace, Hillel House.

7 p.m. Arts '50 General Meeting, Convocation Hall.

7 p.m. Bible Reading Group, Theolog Common Room.

7.15 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club, Card Room, Union.

7.30 p.m. Progressive Conservative Club Meeting, Player's Lounge. Social, Business Session, refreshments.

7.30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, QUARC Club Room, Old Arts Building, January Meeting. 8.30 p.m. LaSalle No. 8 Open House.

THURSDAY:

7 p.m. Math and Physics Club, Room 210 Miller Hall, "Nomographs" and "Cyclic Numbers".

8 p.m. Commerce Club, lecture room, Gordon Hall. R. A. McGill to speak on advertising and merchandising.

8 p.m. Miller Geology Club, Room 201 Miller Hall. Dr. Hans Lundberg to speak on Geophysics.

## Civil Club Meeting

Mr. Robert F. Leggett, Director of the Building Research Division of the National Research Council, will give an illustrated lecture, entitled "Building Research in Canada" to the Civil Engineering Club today at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. All interested are invited to attend.

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## COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

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## Uta Graf To Sing At Concert Series Grant Hall Jan. 18

Youthful Uta Graf, well-known European soprano, will sing in Grant Hall Jan. 18 in the fifth of this year's University Concert Series. She will replace the Griller String Quartet, which has cancelled its American tour.

Miss Graf arrived in Canada only this summer, and soon made a name for herself among Canadian and American concert-goers. Her early concerts were greeted with enthusiasm, and she received paeans of praise from critics everywhere.

Following her first Toronto concert, given June 17, the music critic for the Toronto Evening Telegram stated: "To hear Uta Graf sing at the Promenade Symphony last night was a delight too rarely experienced. Miss Graf not only has a lovely soprano voice, but she sings with an artistry exceeding most who come among us."

"Indeed, though the voices are quite different in character, there is in this younger singer's approach to her work much that is reminiscent of Lotte Lehmann. Miss Graf is both an operatic singer and a singer of lieder par excellence. Her voice, capable of effects of really superb power, is most beautifully controlled, develops from pianissimo to full tone, from low voice to high, with something very, very near to the perfection of smoothness."

And of the same concert, the Toronto Globe and Mail said: "Her artistry was distinguished, and even patrons who usually leave others to do the applauding bestirred themselves to register their high approval."

### I.S.S. Fund Drive

(Continued from page 1)  
planned again for next summer. None of the money collected on Canadian campuses is used for these projects; last year the Seminar was financed by the Provincial Governments, by the Canadian Committee for Reconstruction through UNESCO, and the British Control Commission for Germany. Possible locations for this summer's seminar are Holland, Italy, or Germany.

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## Labour The Key To Society Conroy Tells Newman Club

"Labour is the only really constructive force striving to remedy the grievances of the working man today," stated Pat Conroy, LL.D., secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labour, in an address to the Queen's Newman Club Sunday.

In his address, Mr. Conroy outlined Labour and its objectives: explaining what it is, what it is thinking about, where it hopes to go, and how it hopes to get there.

An essential investment for any nation is to lay the basis of country-wide satisfaction by seeing to it that every family has a decent home, every person has economic security in his job and in his old age after having made his contribution to the nation's development.

Mr. Conroy said working men and women, unable to obtain the security they desire, have been compelled to organize and protect their interests.

These pressure groups do have power and sinister elements are attracted, hoping to control the unions that control Labour through which its Trade unions control industry and the Society.

These elements offer a program of lifting the man at the bottom to a level where he is recognized as more than a cypher and improving his insecure position. They capitalize on his grievances — his need for good housing, his insecure job, his inability to provide for his old age; but they would remedy these only through complete destruction of the established order — "purification by fire in a blood bath."

The Aquacade, Jan. 22, 24, 25.

## Arts '49 Fund Drive Picks Up Steam

Year officials report the Arts '49 campaign for a Valedictory gift to the University is now well under way and over \$80 has already been contributed. Most of the money collected has come from graduate members of the year.

A circular letter has been sent to many members of the year, and a copy is now posted on the bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Treasurer for the project is Don Chown, 37 King St. West.

### LL.D. for Mossey

(Continued from page 1)

out to 500 people who have been actively connected with Drama at Queen's during the last fifty years.

Other celebration plans include a fashion parade to be given in Grant Hall after Mr. Massey's speech and a dress circle attendance of "The Vice," a prize-winning original Canadian play.

Bed-ridden Mrs. Angus, who has worked long hours on the celebration plans, fears that she might still be in the hospital when the time comes for the celebration. Other members of the celebration committee include Wyatt MacLean, Ken Phin, Sandy Webster, Jean Pollard and Bill Purdy.

## Exam Applications For Graduate Study Due Saturday Noon

Applications for Graduate Record Examinations, scheduled for February 7 and 8, 1949, must be completed by January 15 at noon, it was announced today. Application forms for these examinations may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The cost of writing is \$5.00.

The Graduate Record Examination is an examination for graduate and prospective graduate students. There are tests in eight fields with an advanced test in the major subject. Each candidate is required to select at least one advanced test. If an advanced test is not given in the major subject in which the candidate is registered, he must choose the one in which he feels most qualified to write.

The advanced tests are offered in the following subjects: Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering (General), French, Geology, German, Government, History, History of Fine Arts, Home Economics, Literature, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Sociology and Spanish.

The Golden Years are coming.

## Classified Ads

### NOTICE

The Gentlemen of Billings Better Boarding House challenge the members of Local 26 to a pre-lubrication, missile flinging contest of frozen precipitation. No mechanical aids to projection will be countenanced. Area of conflict to be bounded by borders of Clergy West; no man's land, Division Street. Final details to be arranged by telephonic communication.

### FOR SALE

Holton Trombone — silver plated, 8 inch gold bell. High and low pitch slides, good condition. Hap Mahaffy, phone 7248.

### NOTICE

Please note that Walter Dziurinski, Sc. '49, has officially changed his name to Walter Jamison.

## Sc '44 Co-op

Application forms for Sc. '44 Co-op available to all faculties at the Post Office. These must be submitted before January 31, 1949.

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University graduates are eligible for commissions in the Royal Canadian Air Force. There are opportunities in air crew and in technical positions — opportunities that offer full measure of personal satisfaction, a real sense of accomplishment — in the service of Canada.

FOR AIRCREW: Commissions for aircrew will be divided equally between graduates of pure or applied science courses and graduates of all other faculties.

TECHNICAL LIST: Only graduates of pure or applied science faculties are eligible for technical commissions. Graduates of the medical faculty are commissioned as Medical Officers.

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## CAGERS BOW TO POTSDAM MEET ST. LAWRENCE WED.

By CHUCK CURREY  
Journal Staff Reporter

There was a curious rumour circulating about the Queen's campus that the Gael Intercollegiate basketball team were snowed under at Potsdam, N.Y. by the Potsdam State Teachers' cage quintet by a 53 to 28 count. The Tricolour were evidently still sluggish from their Christmas indulgences, and seemed unable to find themselves at all, and not one of the seventeen players making the trip were able to hit the hoop with any regularity.

Paced by Kelly, their Indian centre who rattled in 17 points with his unorthodox underhand pivot shot, the hosts began to roll early in the second stanza, and in the latter half of the contest flicked in 28 points to the Gaels 9.

Queen's took the lead at the start of the tilt, and with their starting lineup of Soutter, Weir, Whithy, MacNiven and Bahner playing fair ball, the Canadians led 11-9 at the quarter. The game then turned into a shamble, with the Queen's squad falling all over themselves, while the fast breaking homesters took advantage of the short court and closed with a rush to lead 25-19 at the half.

The second stanza proved disastrous for the northern visitors, and the Potsdam outfit set a sizzling pace, piling up a 25 point edge by the final whistle.

Two of the few bright spots for the visiting Gaels were the rebounding of second string centre Ron McLaughlin and the ball handling of Don Soutter. Other than that the Gaels showed little in the way of good ball, lacking both team work and consistency in shooting.

The 28 points garnered by the Queen's outfit were almost evenly divided, Don Soutter and Jim McNiven leading with five apiece, while Don Bahner and Norm Harry followed with four.

The Gaels have hopes of redeeming themselves tomorrow night when they journey South to Canton, N.Y. where they will face the St. Lawrence University five. The St. Lawrence team, which has never been beaten by Queen's in ten encounters, will probably provide even stronger opposition than Potsdam. Last year St. Lawrence rattled the Gaels 78-38 and Queen's will have almost the same crew to cope with Wednesday night.

Watch for the Golden Nickels

## Cage Seconds Face Weekend Tilt

By BRUCE DUNLOP  
Journal Staff Reporter

Queen's Intermediate basketball team invades the capital city this Friday week for a two day stand in the Intermediate Intercollegiate series. On Friday night the Tricolour squad meets the powerful Carleton College Ravens, while on Saturday, University of Ottawa will provide the opposition.

The Carleton cagers pack plenty of class. Led by Gerry Brown, high scoring centre, and forward Ross Robertson, they will be hard to beat. In the last engagement between these two teams in Kingston, the Ravens won to the tune of 35-27. But the Gael basketweavers, Norm Harry, Don McNiven, Ron McLaughlin and company are hungry for a win and will be out to reverse the decision over the starry Carleton aggregation.

University of Ottawa is the team which defeated the senior Gaels last year. They are again a strong outfit, boasting such stars as Marc Roehon, mainstay of the team who hails from Detroit, Gates Valois, and Dick Parisien. This dangerous trio will have plenty of support from their Garnet and Grey mates. The Tricolour men will have their hands full when they try to stop the speedy Ottawa club.

The Golden Years are coming.

## OVER THE COFFEE CUPS

Everyone knows of the between period "hot stove" sessions that are heard during the broadcasts of all Toronto Maple Leaf home games. These sessions feature such well-known sports figures as Wes McKnight, Bobby Hewitson, Jim Coleman, Hal Cotton and many others. But, did you know that right here in our own Coffee shop we have some hot-stovers of our own.

The three stovers may be found after any one of the seventy-two intra-mural hockey games scheduled for this year, discussing their varied viewpoints of the game. The opinions are thrown around in Evers to Tinker to Chance-like fashion, and anyone trying to get to first base with them wouldn't have a plumber's chance in Arts.

To get back to the discussion, Tom (REPORT) Chadsey was more than a little miffed that there had been objections to his team wearing bob skates. He pointed out that although some speed was lost, the fact that he often had as many as three men on their feet at one time, more than made up for it.

Bill Morgan who was covering the game for the Journal, the Whig-Standard and the Ottawa Citizen (none of whom will print his write-ups) had his statistics written down in true Commerce-man style. These he recounted:

Dead:—Meds 1  
Arts ?

Shots on goal:—Arts 1  
Meds 1

Score:—Arts 2  
Meds 1

The other member of this volatile trio was our eminent sports editor L. B. Menary whose frank, outspoken comment were eagerly awaited. L. B. took a deep breath and let it go, "Great, really terrific."

Surely you can take Mr. Menary's word for it, these games are worth seeing, so, why not drop around some time. Time—Almost any weekday afternoon. Place—Jock Hartly Arena.

## Yanks Shade Gaels In Ann Arbor Tilt

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

The University of Michigan's vaunted Wolverines shaded the vagabond Senior pucksters of Queen's University by a 6-5 margin in the opening contest of a two-game exhibition series at Ann Arbor last Saturday evening.

The American squad, released from snow-bound imprisonment in the Western States just in time to make their scheduled appearance at home, presented an aggressive, hard-checking performance in tripping the Gaels. The penalty-studded feature was a see-saw battle all the way, with the decision hanging in balance to the final whistle.



CENTRE MURRAY  
"Led by Two"

Don Murray, dependable centreman with Chouinard's Canadian crew, led the scorers with a two-goal contribution. Other marksmen were Ron Kemp, a late arrival due to half-course duties, Ron Johnstone and his defensive team-mate 'Moon' Flanagan.

The Tricolour forces were to have concluded their tour with a second Ann Arbor contest, but the game was cancelled due to financial considerations.

Queen's home appearance of the new year is scheduled for Saturday, January 22nd with McGill as guests. The home forces follow this up on Wednesday the 26th as they play host to Varsity here.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

After a two game winning streak over Michigan Tech the Queen's hockey Gaels ran into a close defeat on Saturday night at Ann Arbor when the University of Michigan Wolverines handed them a 6-5 setback. The defeat, however, is by no means a black mark in the record of the '49 Gaels, in fact it may even be considered a very creditable effort.

Time was when a Canadian college could handily take the measure of any of their American opponents, and would be considered woefully weak if they could not do so. Over the last few seasons, however, the Wolverines have proved the exception by developing into one of the foremost intercollegiate hockey powerhouses on the continent. Last season in a two day series against Toronto's champion Beavers the Wolves earned a 2-2 tie in the opening encounter and were defeated by a mere 3-2 margin in the second. This season, however, in the latter part of '48, the Michigan club turned on the Blues and swept the two games series in decisive fashion, with scores of 12-1 and 6-4. Although granted the Blues are not up to their last year's standard, it is still rather difficult to understand the shameful manner in which the U.S. school handled the Intercollegiate teams. Possibly the Toronto club, with the games played in the latter part of December, were affected by the pressure of studies, a phase of college life which appears to have little direct connection with the average intercollegiate athlete in the United States.

The success of the Michigan team is often dismissed with the remark that "they are all Canadians anyway," an assumption, if such is the case, which is not entirely correct. The '48-'49 Wolverine pack is reinforced, to be sure, by six Canucks, or something under half their roster. Nevertheless on the basis of exhibition scores this season there is no denying the fact that the Wolves have reached, at the very least, a par with the best of their Canadian college rivals.

The Queen's cage club journeyed to Clarkson on Saturday night and despite their 53-28 defeat it is nevertheless encouraging to note that they are finally getting under way. While the Gaels have had only one previous exhibition test, their intercollegiate opponents, Western, Toronto, and McGill all have at least a half dozen games under their respective belts, and in the most part against top ranking American schools.

With several newcomers in their line-up it is hoped that the Gaels will get sufficient exhibition game experience in order to mould themselves into a smooth working unit for the opening intercollegiate game against Western on January 22.

Speaking of Western, although last season's champion Mustangs have added to their '49 club, Coach Metras has lost four stars who will not be easy to replace. Captain Dick Farley of the '47-'48 club has graduated while football injuries have cost the team the services of forwards Bob Farley and Bill Wardle. In addition final year Medsman Fabe Currey has decided to retire from the game and devote the remainder of the year to the books.

Back, however, is the high scoring Bob Phibbs whose 319 points in 25 league and exhibition games last winter, set an all time high in scoring for Mustang cagers. Bob is away to a fast start this season again leading the way to Western snipers. As well Metras still has Don Scott, George Wearing, Paul Thomas, and George Arnott in addition to three of last year's Colts who saw some senior experience and several promising newcomers from the basketball conscious Windsor district.

## TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHY

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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No. 24

## THE ARTS FORMAL -

### Early Ticket Sales Heavy; Props Nearing Completion

A heavy initial ticket sale in anticipation of the Arts Formal to be held January 28 has been reported by Paddy Shanly, advertising convener of the Formal committee. Approximately 450 tickets have been released for sale through the Queen's Post Office and those planning to attend the gala affair are advised to purchase their tickets early and avoid disappointment.

Decorations this year will feature a modern night club theme. Several rooms in the Student's Memorial Union have been made available for the decoration committee and property construction is nearing completion.

Dave Day, Arts '49, is general convener of the Formal. In charge of decorations is Bill Beeman assisted by Wally Ure, Bob Coe, Bill Coke, Bill Whitlaw and George Atkins. Clark Moon assisted by Bruce Odell will supervise the catering, Leigh Ronalds is purchasing convener and Paddy Shanly is handling publicity.

Benny Louis and his orchestra who have just completed an engagement at the Casa Loma in Toronto will provide music from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

## Science Meeting Today

Today at 4.30 the Engineering Society will hold an open meeting in Grant Hall to consider changes to its Constitution and to discuss losses incurred by this year's Science Formal.

## Film Council Plans Russian Program

"Russian Ballerina", a Soviet film with English sub-titles, will be the third foreign film presentation of the Kingston Film Council this session. The film will be shown in Convocation Hall this Friday, Jan. 14, for senior members and Saturday, Jan. 15, for student members. The musical overture to the program, "Finlandia", will start at 8 p.m.

The feature film involves the behind-the-stage story of young artists of the Soviet Ballet, with a rendition of Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake Ballet" by the premiere ballerina.

On the same program will be "Alexis Tremblay", a National Film Board colour release, which presents an account of a French-Canadian farm family's year.

## Hillel Group Hear Dr. Wallace Speak At Buffet Supper

Before a large group of enthusiastic students at Hillel House, Dr. R. C. Wallace inaugurated the first informal buffet supper in the Hillel "Meet Your Professor" series Wednesday. The topic of discussion was "Trends of Modern Thought in Science".

Dr. Wallace introduced the various approaches to scientific philosophy, from Eddington's "dualism" to the "holism" of Whitehead and the interpretations of Dingle and Smuts. He elaborated on the duties of the scientists of today. Their task is to pursue truth — their scientific research — to the best of their ability.

The implementation of their discoveries, he said, should be left to those who have the training and the ability, the social workers and statesmen of today. When these people themselves, See Hillel Hears Dr. Wallace, p. 5

## Arts Society Tries Second Referendum For Deciding Final Fate Of Artsocrat

The Arts Society Executive Wednesday released the results of the referendum held to determine the fate of the Artsocrat. Votes in favor of the Faculty paper's existence numbered 122 while 112 cast their ballot against its continuance.

This vote in the estimation of the Executive was not binding upon them, and in their opinion was unrepresentative of the general consensus of opinion. This was largely due to the fact that polls had been shut down during two hours of the polling period and the ballot box left unguarded throughout this time. Since this denied many Artsmen from casting a ballot the Executive declared the result invalid.

A motion by Henheffer and Manjuris stated that, "the results of the last election should be thrown out due to the irregularities and that a second referendum be held on the future of the Artsocrat and that the decision be binding on the Executive."

The referendum will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the New Arts building. The executive has appointed its own members to officiate at the polling boxes to ensure against foul play.

## AMS SLAPS CLUBS FOR MIXED DATES

By H. W. WALKER  
Journal A.M.S. Reporter

A verbal slap on the wrist of organizations, which fail to register their events with the Alma Mater Society's social functions registry was administered by Queen's student government "cabinet" at its first 1949 meeting Tuesday night. On Motion of Junior Arts representative Gelindo De Re, the failure of the COTC, resident students at R.M.C., and Science '50 to register their events with the assistant secretary-treasurer of the AMS was condemned, and the alleged violation of the by-law requiring such registration was referred to the AMS court for consideration and action.

The executive, with a full complement of its membership, busied itself with listening to reports on: the NFCUS, NCSV, and CUP conventions, recommendations for a new Tricolor Society award - plaque, administrative problems of Tricolor '49, compilation of "Who's Where", and the Athletic Board of Control. It approved: the constitution of Ken Moze's 21-member Chess Club, payment of honorarium to "Who's Where" editor Art Ross, appointment of Bill O'Hara as Color Night convener, setting-up a publications committee composed of the AMS president and the editors of the Journal, Commentator, Commencement, Tricolor, and "Who's Where," convening of this Friday's open-house by radio station CFRC un-

der sponsorship of the AMS on a 50-50 financial basis, continuance of the Brockington Lecture Series on Feb. 9 when Max Freedman, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, will be guest speaker, and took action on Nifens recognition (as reported elsewhere).

It was only after moderately-heated discussion on violation of the AMS by-law requiring the registration of campus social functions that the executive decided to refer the matter to the AMS court. Permanent Secretary-Treasurer Herb Hamilton and his assistant, Mrs. A. A. Beveridge, pointed out that the purpose of registration of social events was not to prevent two affairs (except dances) from being held at the same time, but that in case of conflict of dates each organization could be advised that another organization was planning an event for the same date. At the present time, registry is located in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer in Douglas Library, but soon an AMS office will be open for business in the Union building. To facilitate the administration of the registry the executive decided to advise the Journal that before events are announced in the "What's When" column they first be registered through the social functions machinery.

## Hillel To Hear Macmurray Sunday

On Sunday, January 15th, Dr. John Macmurray, Dunning Trust Lecturer, will address students at Hillel House. Because of the great interest among students today in the state of freedom in Russia, Dr. Macmurray has consented to speak on "The Struggle for Freedom in Russian History". The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street, and will be open to all students.

See Chadsey Report, p. 5

# MACMURRAY EXAMINES PARADOX OF FREEDOM

## Freedom Principles Outlined By Eminent Philosopher

By DICK BAIDEN

"We are free to choose between freedom and security yet illusion is present, in that security is an expression of fear. There is no security other than choosing freedom, thereby triumphing over fear," stated Dr. John Macmurray during his initial address to Queen's students Wednesday morning in Grant Hall in the second series of Dunning trust lectures.

## 4 Queens Compete For Campus Crown

After a hectic nominating session during the past week, the I.S.S. has announced as its four candidates for "Queen of Queen's", Nonie Melville, Arts '52, Margaret Scarth, Arts '51, Eleanor Sergison, Arts '50, and Melba MacLeod, Arts '49.

The contestants are to be elected on a "most typical coed" basis and not on a beauty basis as in former years. The election will take place next week. Each contributor to the I.S.S. drive is to be allowed one vote. Coronation of the Queen will take place at the Aquacade opening performance.

The freshette nominee, Nonie Melville, hails from Ottawa, where she attended Lisgar Collegiate. As a first year student she is entering whole-heartedly into life at Queen's.

Sophomore Marg Scarth from Coruwall is following in the footsteps of her big sister Jean, who reigned as Queen here two years ago. Marg is social convener for Arts '51 and is an ardent sports enthusiast.

Eleanor Sergison is the Junior Rep. and passed by our rival universities in coming to Queen's from Windsor. Eleanor represents the girls of LaSalle No. 9.

Senior Melba MacLeod is a Scottish lassie from Maxville, who is honoring in Latin and Greek.

In an atmosphere of attention and deep interest, Dr. Macmurray continued by developing the paradox of freedom indicated by Rousseau that "Man is born free, yet everywhere he is in chains." Enlarging, he asserted that freedom is not an absolute concept but a relative value that must be earned and paid for; expendable and maintained only by the effort to increase it. In its immediate sense freedom is the enactment of immediate intent. The struggle for freedom is the struggle to remove the obstacles which restrain us from doing as we please. The increase of freedom is the enlargement of the field in which we can do as we please.

## Two Variables

This freedom contains two variables: (1) The power to do what we desire to do, that is an increase in power produces an increase in freedom, and (2) What we want to do.

Religion, moralization of human desires, the cultivation of contentment, are presently out of fashion. The modern world looks to technological advance for its freedom, continued Dr. Macmurray. He pointed out, however, as Plato had observed almost two millennia ago, that desires grow faster than the power to satisfy them, so freedom diminishes.

"Human freedom can only be realized in relations with others," proposed the Edinburgh Professor of Moral Philosophy. No man can accomplish his own freedom himself." Expounding this point he expressed his belief that "to struggle privately is to destroy

See Macmurray on Freedom, p. 5

## GWYNNE-TIMOTHY COMING

## NFCUS PREXY SPEAKS AT JAN. 21 MEETING

Are Queen's students disinterested in the National Federation of University Students (Nifcus) or is their apathy due to misunderstanding and lack of information?

This question is to be thrashed out at an AMS-approved open meeting here Jan. 20 at which newly-elected NFCUS president, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, president of University of Toronto's Students Administrative Council, will state the case for the national students' association.

Tuesday night's AMS executive meeting gave its president, Eric Jorgensen, power to appoint a chairman of a sub-committee on Nifcus affairs. Further action is to be based on the results of the open meeting next Thursday.

Leigh Ronalds, whom the AMS had appointed, observer to the

NFCUS convention at Montreal, appeared before his sponsors Tuesday as a "convert" to Nifcus. He said he had been skeptical of the value of NFCUS before attending the convention but had returned to Queen's pledged to further interest in the national student "trade union". "Nifcus does a lot of work for Canadian universities — they speak on behalf of Canadian university students, and we receive many benefits from Nifcus despite our not belonging to it," reported observer Ronalds, "and I think we are under a slight obligation." He meted out high praise to Debbie Pierce, Arts '50, for her interest and enthusiasm for NFCUS. Junior Aesculapian Society AMS executive representative Bruce Morgan said he was in favor of Nifcus. Senior Meds Rep. Syd Segal moved a vote of thanks to Leigh Ronalds.



## Arnold J. Toynbee Replies . . .

THE JOURNAL has requested the personal opinions of men of letters in the fields of philosophy, politics, religion, journalism, and the arts in regard to the following question:

Do you feel that the individual can play a significant part in preventing an atomic war, or are the forces at work so impersonal as to make individual efforts futile?

In the fifth of this series, ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE, of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and author of the monumental six-volume "Study of History" replies:

... I will only say, quite briefly, that I believe that the individual can always play a significant part — in trying to prevent an atomic war as in everything else — and that in my belief individual effort is never futile.

## NFCUS And The Commies . . .

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is a valuable organization and has some commendable aims. However, it showed a deplorable lack of political savoir-faire and an equally deplorable lack of guts when it decided to remain out of the International Union of Students during its recent conference.

The main argument advanced against affiliation was that NFCUS was not strong enough to join the Communist-dominated IUS, that its national program would suffer as a result. This seems like a very flimsy argument. Unless the members of NFCUS continued to bicker over the issue, disrupting the regular work of the organization—as has been done for the past two years—efficiency would not suffer.

And to add inconsistency to timidity, the conference voted to levy its member universities a whacking 1,000 dollars, in order to send two "observers" to next summer's IUS conference! For the results NFCUS can hope to obtain, this seems to be a very expensive compromise.

Naturally we have no use for Communism, and obviously IUS is strongly influenced by its Communist members. But is that any reason for pulling up our skirts and giving the Commies a free rein? Of course not—unless we've so much nationalistic conceit that we think ours is the only country in the world that matters.

NFCUS represents 40,000 students—all voices for the democratic way of life. Have we not the strength to engage in an ideological slug-fest with Communism? Do we not care about showing other people what democracy stands for? If not, it's a damning indictment of democracy.

NFCUS had in its hands the power to show the Communists and those in the shadow of Communism what democracy means, and it had a chance to fight for a liberal spirit in IUS, but it chose to remain pure and unsullied, and thus sold out thousands of European students.

NFCUS showed its lack of courage in running from a battle of ideas and words. We hope that it will not be forced to show its courage in the battle of blood which can be the only outcome of this ostrich attitude.



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## GUEST EDITORIAL

# See Here, Queen'smen!

A well-known Compus figure herewith makes some pointed comments on the behavior of some Queen's students.

While small boots threaded their way through a forest of bomb splashes, shutting weary, ragged cargoes of soldiery from the shambles of Dunkerque's beaches to safety in 1940, troops huddled on the sand waiting for rescue were treated to a memorable sight.

That grand, if futile, show was the arrival of small units of the Guards Brigade, uniforms almost faultless and discipline perfect, into that holocaust of smoke and tracer, where a man could not be criticised for burrowing like a rat for cover from the Focke-Wolfs and Messerschmitts above.

The Guards' reasoning, of course, was that they were showing intense pride in their corps regardless of disaster, and dress and behaviour were signs of that inward attitude which turns defeat into victory.

The rest of the soldiery on that beach very probably thought: "The ruddy, posturing fools. What does dress and parade-ground discipline matter of a time like this?"

The answer was, simply, "esprit de corps". The problem at the moment, forgetting uniforms and parade grounds, is . . . is there such a thing 'ot Queen's? Or is there just a bit of football game "spirit" which fades in December?

Almost every sane individual will agree that the Guards at Dunkerque may have carried the thing a little too far. But surely there is a great deal of good in a group pride of this kind, if modified for the purpose of hand.

At Queen's, when the football enthusiasts are hibernating in a soft bed of text-books, "esprit de corps" seems to rest at a low ebb. Any day on Princess-street one is liable to meet unkempt students in ragged windbreakers propelling three-day stubble beards through swarms of observant local citizenry.

In movie theatres of the town, hardly a day passes, we surmise, without notice being taken by towns-folk of a distinct similarity between the grammar and vocabulary of some Queen's-

jockey-sporters and that of coal-lumpers with a great deal less between their ears than the benefits of "higher education".

The result of all this is an understandable lowering of the outside world's opinion of Queen's students. First impressions are always important, and a B.A. or B.Sc. holder must lose prestige in the eyes of many employers when the latter observe the childish deportment of a significant cross-section of the student body from which these graduates come.

Last year, a Queen'sman appeared at an interview with a job-offering company representative attired in a dirty year jacket. He was turned down curtly, we are informed, after a lecture on responsibility.

It will be remembered that, before Christmas, someone ripped two co-eds for what appeared to be swilling whiskey from a "mickey" at a football game in full view of all hands present. An indignant letter subsequently published in the "Journal", explained that it was water. We wonder how much damage the appearance actually did to outside opinion of Queen's, water or not?

The question boils down to two parts:

(1) Is it logical to suppose that people off the campus judge all Queen's students by the standard of deportment of an irresponsible minority?

(2) Should a university undergraduate be expected to command a reasonable facsimile of the King's English before being permitted to advertise Queen's on his back all over the country?

The answer is obvious to the student in any faculty. Some people come to Queen's to study, and others come to scrape out a 50 per cent pass degree to use as a weapon in pursuit of a higher income than the non-university type. Unless certain ones among us pull up their socks and raise the prestige of Queen's as a corporate institution, we might as well stencil "Burwash" on our backs and be done with it.

J.B.R.

# This Inevitability Rubbish - -

Another student explains why he believes peace is possible, and speculates about the conditions our present attitudes could produce.

There is a lot of rubbish being spread about these days concerning the "inevitability" of a war with the Soviet Union.

There is, of course, no way of proving that war is either certain to come or not. But people who toy with the idea that war is inevitable should realize just where this will lead them.

First, it should be observed that this is the sort of thing which the Nazis fed the Germans before the recent world war: "We are surrounded by enemies!" screeched Goebbels. "We have chosen guns, not butter. The future of the Reich — the safety and prosperity of Germans unborn — is at stake!" and so on.

Having thus decided that war is coming, we thus strengthen our sinews, gird our loins, and ring our frontiers with iron.

And rightly so. For, having decided that war is inevitable, we make it so. We are in the position of consumers who, believing that the price of a commodity is about to rise, rush to the shops and bid the prices up.

What then? Erect our iron curtains; let loose a flood of hate; denounce all opposition, all moderates, as "un-Canadian," "un-American," or "un-British"; burn the books; give the secret police carte blanche — it is a too-familiar pattern. And we are falling for it. We are fast becoming today's Nazis, the North American Herrenfolk.

Of course, we have not arrived at this point yet. And it may be argued that our traditions of liberalism, freedom and democracy are strong enough to moderate the process before we reach the state the Germans arrived at in the late thirties. But the history of this century indicates that freedom and democracy are apt to crumble before nihilistic militarism.

Let us wise up, however, to what is going on. Let us see clearly that these people who clamour for artillery and jet-fighters (defensive, of course), are ready to sacrifice our traditions. Let us recognize that there are people — Canadians, Queen'smen — who

prefers war to peace, uniforms to civvies, orders to arguments, and tanks to Ford cars.

Is there no other way? Are we compelled to accept the worm-monger's promise, to look to our battlements before we consider the olive branch?

Well, I believe there is another way. I consider the "worm-mongers" are not only immoral, but foolish. I believe that what we need are not more guns, but fewer; not more hate, but less; not less liberty, but more; And what we must DO is stand up and tell the worm-mongers, the Commissars, the Nazis, the tub-thumpers, the guns-but-not-the-butter boys that they are a bunch of clods.

Let us now consider our chances for peace, when we do not accept the premise that war is inevitable.

Insofar as our conflict with Russia is ideological, each year of peace synthesises, to some extent, our opposite views. Each year of peace, therefore, lessens the probability of war. Merely by not going to war this year we have increased the likelihood of the continued peace.

There are other ways, too, of lessening the probability of war if we believe that the peace will continue. We may discover that Russia is inhabited, after all, by men and women who in many ways resemble ourselves. There is every evidence that the people on the "fringe," the Czechs, Poles, Hungarians, and Yugoslavs, in spite of their Governments' efforts, are not completely lost to the West. By making every possible effort to contact these people, to export our ideas to them and to understand theirs, we will pave the way towards future concord.

This is a positive action. Positive, too, is a continued attack upon the economic and social abscesses of the world which spawns hopeless men.

Let us reject, then, this idea of war's inevitability, and good ourselves to positive action in the direction of peace.

—FRANK STONE.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Oo - oo - oo, Mr. Purdy!

Congratulations to Mr. Purdy on his stand re the Veterans' Committee! I couldn't agree with him more, but he didn't even scratch the surface of the subject—he didn't tell you what a lot of utter bounders those committee members are! For example, instead of going home at Christmas, spending the holidays with their families, etc., like any decent student would do, they fritter away their time organizing a national conference, finding accommodation for thirty or forty delegates, and so forth. Disgusting, isn't it? They'll do anything to cling to the glamour of their service careers.

Like Mr. Purdy, I can live on my sixty bucks a month and it couldn't matter less to me that there are twenty or thirty thousand other veterans who may not be able to do so. If they can't live on it in Toronto, or Montreal, or Vancouver, let 'em come to Queen's.

Moreover, we shouldn't call ourselves "veterans" at all: this term is apt to be an unpleasant reminder to the government that we just got finished with one war.

As I stated before, I have lived on my sixty a month, and I will live on it—even if I starve doing so! Might I say in conclusion that I don't even know what the Veterans' Committee is trying to accomplish, in fact I don't know what the hell I'm talking about but there are some of us who just can't resist writing letters to the editor.

C. M. BOLGER.



# One World, One Campus !!!

## What Is I.S.S.?

Most universities in Western Europe, North America, India, China, South East Asia, and the British Empire have I.S.S. Committees. National I.S.S. organizations are linked through the head office in Geneva.

## Is I.S.S. Anti-communist?

Unlike the communist-dominated International Union of Students, I.S.S. is non-political, unless a belief in intellectual freedom can be called a political doctrine. There are I.S.S. organizations in Hungary and Roumania, although I.S.S. was "liquidated" in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

## Is I.S.S. Communist?

No. Although invitations were sent to student groups behind the "iron curtain" to attend the I.S.S. seminar in Germany, none was allowed to come.

## Besides Relief Work, What Else Does I.S.S. Do?

I.S.S. has always been active in getting help to universities in war-devastated countries: Europe after the last war; Spain in '37; China since '32; Europe and Asia since this war. Now, however, I.S.S. is turning on the heat in other directions.

## Such as What?

Such as the International Seminar the Canadians arranged in Germany last summer; such as numerous tours and conferences arranged by I.S.S. groups in England and Europe; such as working out an international student exchange program this year; bringing

over D.P. students to Canada; arranging another Seminar in Europe next summer.

## Where Does My Money Go?

Last year I.S.S. collected about \$40,000 in Canadian universities; of this, \$3,000 was spent on administration, \$7,000 put in a kitty, and \$30,000 went on relief projects in Finland, Austria, China, and Poland. This year's money will be divided between relief work and student scholarship.

## What About the Seminars?

None of the campus collections go for the Seminars. Last year the provincial governments, the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through U.N.E.S.C.O., and the British Control Commission for Germany put up the wherewithal. Dean Douglas and two students went from Queen's. Read all about it in the current issue of the "Queen's Quarterly."

## Is All This Really Necessary?

We think so. We think that something is gained by linking this university with other universities of the world. If you think that we in Canada have something to give them, or they to give us; if you think that part of what's wrong is that people are bottled up behind their frontiers, afraid or unable to think in terms of a vastly changed world, then maybe we're on the right track.

We believe that a non-political students' organization contributes towards an international pulling of the intellectual plug; we believe that peace and education go together somehow.

If you believe this too, the I.S.S. campaign will go over as well at Queen's this year as it did last year.

## Levana

Water Bobbies  
and  
Dancing Girls

Levana is being very busy this month. All its best swimmers are busy practising for the Aquacade which takes place on the 22, 24 and 25th of January, and looks as if it should be the best thing of its kind ever seen at Queen's. Such noted swimmers as Helen Curry, Zibby Corlett, Peggy House, and Mo Shepherd are in the east, and King Neptune has been heard to murmur flattering words about the beauty of his mermaids in bathing suits.

Some of the best looking legs and prettiest faces in Levana are being featured in this year's Queen's Revue, "The Golden Years." The singing and dancing choruses are graced with the presence of the best lookers on the campus. And such famous members of Levana as its president, Willy Dowler, and its fourth year Meds student, Beverly Baxter, are singing and dancing in lead roles. Eleanor Mackenzie, Mary Harper, and Betty Thompson are working surreptitiously and capably behind stage on such things as props, make-up and costumes. Anne des Brisay, choreographer extraordinary, is hard at work on some intricate dance steps.

For those of you who are in the difficult position of having gone, or been invited to (in the case of the Arts Formal) all three formal dances, and don't know what the protocol is in the business of taking one of them to the Levana formal, I should like to print the following chart. Proceeding on the assumption that the boy with the most points to his name is the one you will take — just answer the following ten questions . . .

- Did he (is he going to) take you out to dinner first? Yes, (5 points); No, (no points).
- Did he (is he going to) ask you whether you minded if you both had a drink first? Yes, (if he asked you, and you didn't mind, and he brought along your favorite), (5 points). Yes, (if he asked you, and you did mind, and so you didn't drink), (5 points). Yes, (if he asked you and you did mind and he drank anyway), (minus three points). No, he didn't ask, (0 points).
- Did he ask you what colour your dress was? Yes, (5 points). Yes, (but he brought the wrong colour of flowers), (3 points). No, (no points).
- Did he have a car of his own? Yes, (10 points). A taxi, (5 points). You walked, (no points). You paid, (minus three points).
- Did he pay for the ticket? Yes, (Five points. Make that seven in the case of the more expensive Science formal). No — it was complimentary, (Three points). No, you did (No points).
- Did he kiss you goodnight? Y-e-e-s, (10 points). Yes, perfunctorily, (3 points). No, (unless he was a drip), (minus sixteen points).
- Do you like him? Yes, a lot, (10 points). Kind of (three points). No, (no points).
- Is he a good dancer? Yes, (5 points). Yes, (but he had too much to drink), (3 points). No, (no points).
- Is he a good conversationalist? Yes, (He only said "Quite a crowd there" three times), (5 points). Fairly, (He said "quite a crowd here" ten times), (3 points). No, (that's all he said), (no points).
- Is he going to be here next year? Yes, (a freshman), (15 points). Yes, (a sophomore), (10 points). Yes, (a junior), (5 points). No, (a senior), (0 points) what's the use?

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## The Social Splash Of The Year

Those of us who saw the Aquacade last year remember how its magic carpet carried us into the fantastic and romantic world of Aladdin. This year the Aquacade will entertain us with the underwater adventures of sailors and mermaids.

On Jan. 22, 23, 25, the pool will be transformed into Neptune's kingdom, complete with rocks, seaweed, and lighting effects. The high diving-board is to be converted into a ship whose prow will be decorated with an imaginary figurehead designed by the "sailors" of the show — imaginary because the A.M.S. objects to that type of design.

The star and director of the Aquacade is again Miss Helen Currie of Meds '53. Helen won her first swimming title at the age of seven, and since has won a succession of school, city, and provincial honors. She is known to her cast as "the boss-lady," and to the outside world as Canadian Intercollegiate Ornamental and Style Swimming Champion, and holder of 3rd place in the Gale Trophy Ornamental Swimming competition for North America. Helen is unofficially assisted by Tabby Gow, and finds his interest and criticism a great asset.

Dick Douglas of Science '51, who has won honors in the fields of diving and free-style swimming, co-stars in the production as the sailor captain. The part of Neptune, king of the underwater world, is played by Al Crofoot of Arts '51, who will sing as well as swim. Other male members of the cast are sailors. Two are presenting a difficulty by being typical sailors and refusing to go off the high diving-board.

But the greatest difficulty is being caused by the female water-chorus who play the parts of mermaids and sea-animals. Fish-tails made it impossible for the "mermaids" to go through their routines, and it's proving harder than some people might think to convert Queen'swomen into crabs.

But despite the difficulties, the Aquacade is gradually becoming the mixture of flawless solos and spectacular water-choruses that will make it an evening of unforgettable entertainment.

—JOAN TORGESON.

## NOTICE

Bill Morgan regrets to announce that he will be unable to accept invitations to the Levana Formal as he will be out of town that weekend.

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## STEAM SHOVEL

### Friction Fails to Work on Trails

Now when Maid Marion summoned warriors unto Cave of Nic scribe put down chisel and hurried thither. And as he rounded corner of trail by Cave of Onion, suddenly did coefficient of friction approach even zero. And scribe did find self in position of unstable equilibrium, even so that progress did continue into huge pond which lay beside trail and motion was critically damped. And after mishap scribe continued on way lamenting bitterly that water should be so plentiful and amber fluid so scarce. When all were assembled Marian advised warriors that they prepare selves for great things, for soon are many outstanding brawls to be held.

### Sciencz Respected as King Elected

Now it came to pass on eve of Freya that Warriors of all tribes didst gather in Cave of Grant that King might be chosen, and Maid Marian did send orders that scribe should attend, for great were rumors that honor would be done unto tribe of Sciencz. And on said eve was name of king riddle at first and Riddell afterwards for Willie the Wee Warrior was chosen king and scribe was pleased that so fitting a choice was made, and superior merits of warriors recognized (but would note that it would be well at some future date to crown all of Tribe of Clods though in slightly different manner). And when Willie the Wee did mount unto throne he didst receive three great gifts, even a crown and a box of Fag of most stable metal; also did beautiful one bestow one unit of Pash upon him.

And the King didst give much news of brevs and proclaim great things while crowds didst chant homage.

And Men of Muds didst give great banquet in lower caves and great was surprise of all when no levy of shekels was made for same, for even as men of Sciencz seek true sayings it is habit of men of Muds to seek shekels and bronze coins, but scribe did take same as indication that Quacks have made resolve of New Year to show homage unto tribe of Sciencz, and it is hoped that Clods and Lemons will do even likewise.

### Lemons Thwarted as Cove Supported

Upon the eve of Saturn was Cave of Grant again open, and as usual did many warriors and others gather there. And though many Lemons were present, the two were inmiscible, even as is true of many things studied in Cave of Gord such that in absence of catalyst reaction does not occur. But 'tis said that inmiscibility was due to great number of Clods present, for certainly men of Sciencz would realize that Pillars of Grant have ample factor of safety, and that it is not necessary that many support them, instead of engaging in Danz. And Minstrels did cause stylus to pass over many discs, but sounds produced thereby led many to suppose that new stylus was needed and some proposed that shekels be collected to provide same.

But now scribe has told his tale, and must away to remove many flagons from place of hiding, and put other things in readiness, that he may be among those gathered at great brawl upon this eve.

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### SCM, Macmurray To Talk Tuesday

Dr. John Macmurray will open a series of bull-sessions to begin Tuesday, Jan. 18 on the subject "Science and Religious Faith". The sessions will be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building from 12.45 to 1.30 each Tuesday noon.

Dr. Macmurray's talk will be followed on succeeding Tuesdays by presentations from professors in particular branches of science who will challenge students with the trend of thought in their fields. The first speakers will be Dr. G. B. Frost, Dr. B. R. Philip, and Prof. H. W. Curran.

The bull sessions will take the form of short theme addresses followed by open discussions.

### 200 ISS Collectors Besiege Campus For Week Campaign

The ISS campaign committee has reached the final stages in preparation for next week's drive. Objective of the campaign is a one-dollar contribution from each student, and 200 canvassers will swing into action Monday morning, Jan. 17.

The person-to-person canvass will close on Sunday, Jan. 23 but donations will be received the following week in the Douglas Library. Ready cash is not essential in order to make a donation as pledges redeemable by Jan. 30 are acceptable.

A meeting of all canvassers is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. Sunday at Ban Righ. Canvassers will be briefed by Matt Saunders, Canadian Secretary of ISS so that they will be able to answer questions on disposal of ISS funds.

Campaign manager Geoff Glover of the Queen's ISS released the names of this year's campaign committee. They are: Arts, Cliff Morris, Dery Snrgey; Meds, Bill Stevens; Science, Don Snellie; Levana, Marg Campaigne; Staff canvass, Don Clarke; Campaign program, Dave McLellan; Campaign accounting, Muriel Lawrence; Queen of Queen's election, George Toller; advertising, Frank Stone, Aubrey

### What's When

Starting the next issue of the Journal no insertions for What's When will be accepted until a clearance slip has been obtained from the Assistant Secretary of the A.M.S. This is in accordance with the A.M.S. bylaw re Social Functions.

**TODAY:**  
8.15 Foreign Film Presentation Series. Senior Membership.  
9.00 R.M.C. Prom, R.M.C. Gym.  
9.00 C.O.T.C. Formal, R.C.E.-M.E. Mess.  
Golden Years tickets on sale now.

**SATURDAY:**  
8.15 Foreign Film Presentation Series. Student membership.

**SUNDAY:**  
8.00 p.m. Dr. Macmurray, Hil-el Honse. "The Struggle for Freedom in Russian History."

**MONDAY:**  
7.15 Glee Club practice. Music Room, Old Arts Bldg. New members welcome.  
8.00 Dr. John Macmurray, Dunning Lecture Series.

**TUESDAY:**  
8.15 Uta Graf, University Concert Series.

Russell.

Principal Wallace will give an international slant to the ISS campaign over CFRC at 8.45 on Friday night. The following Wednesday, Dean Douglas will speak on an ISS program also featuring an interview with Karl Lennox, Czech student now at Queen's.

### AT CCUF MEETING

## Reforms For Senate Needed Not Abolition, Says Corry

Speaking on the topic, "The Canadian Senate: to abolish or not to abolish?", Prof. J. A. Corry, head of the Political Science Department at Queen's, told members of the C.C.U.F. Club Monday night that "the only criticism of the Senate that stands up at all is that an appointed or hereditary body is not compatible with democratic government".

A former Rhodes scholar and adviser to the Rowell-Sirois Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, Prof. Corry spoke on a subject in which he was obviously well versed. "The real problem," he said, "is not one of abolishing the Senate, it is one of reform of the current Senate."

Prof. Corry pointed out that the House of Commons now is overloaded with work, and that to remove the Senate at this time would probably cause the machinery of Government to break down. "There is need for a second chamber, if only you can get one that is satisfactory," he said.

Referring to the C.C.F. national policy of abolition of the Senate, Prof. Corry said that if a C.C.F. Government should come into power, the Senate would be very cautious of attempting to block the C.C.F. program, since it knows that the existence of the Senate in the long run depends on the sufferance of the people.

Taking points of criticism of the Senate one by one, Prof. Corry suggested possible points of reform. A possible solution, he said, was to take the power of

appointment out of the hands of the government of the day, and institute a plan whereby appointment would be made by the provincial governments.

Another method of appointment, he suggested, was a functional one whereby nominations for Senator would come from trade unions, churches and other organizations from which the government would have to choose its Senators.

"Life tenure is indefensible," he said. A solution would be to make Senate an appointed office for 10 years. To criticisms that the Senate is a haven for the wealthy, Prof. Corry quoted facts and figures to show that the trend is away from appointments to people of wealth and captains of industry.

### Aquacaders Parade

#### At Meds '51 Dance

Officials of Meds '51 announced today that members of the Aquacade in full regalia will be present during the intermission of their dance, to be held Friday, Jan. 21 in Grant Hall, dancing from 9.00 to 1.00 a.m. Music will be by Ian MacDonald and his college orchestra.

Also featuring entertainment at the dance will be "The Harmonians", a rather nondescript group of would-be barbers, who will give forth with close harmony in the traditional style.

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## Science '49 Elect Permanent Staff

Science '49 elected their Permanent Executive at a regular meeting on Wednesday. Eric C. Jorgensen was elected President. Other positions were: Charlie Smith, Vice-President; Nancy Moffat, Secretary; Charlie Hopkins, Treasurer; Lyle Jarvis and Tony Storer, Social Conveners.

## Mocmurray on Freedom

(Continued from page 1)

oneself. "To believe in freedom is to believe in setting other people free," he said, and that in this sense freedom is reciprocal and dependent.

### Two Reactions

Concerning the influence of fear on freedom, Dr. Maemurray defined fear as the direct enemy of freedom, the most influential fears being those having primitive roots and projected upon the future by our imagination. That we react in two characteristic and well-defined ways: either by withdrawal or by an assertion of power was further contended by this eminent philosopher.

The mechanism of withdrawal grants a degree of freedom of mind but as a technique it denies freedom of action, thus freedom by withdrawal is illusory. On the other hand by a struggle for power we attempt to make ourselves stronger than those who attempt to restrain us so that we can force their co-operation. By so doing the relationship, rather than being one of fellowship, becomes one of master and slave, a system antithetical to freedom.

In conclusion, Dr. Maemurray, having outlined the general principles of freedom, mentioned that there were particular principles of freedom which were dependent upon the conditions under which we lived. These principles and the tendency of men to escape solving the problems of freedom which exist in their own age by affirming a freedom of past ages will constitute the second lecture in this series.

In adjourning the meeting, Dr. Wallace expressed his very deep thanks to Dr. Maemurray for the exciting paths of thought he had opened up and congratulated him on the success of his first bow to the students and staff of Queen's University.

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## D. Timms Whips Comedy Into Shape Lively Rehearsals Rock Grant Hall

By WYATT MacLEAN  
Journal Drama Critic

If you drop into Grant Hall one of these evenings, and don't get thrown out politely, you will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing the choral group which will form the background for the original, all-Queen's musical comedy, "The Golden Years." The combo consists of 16 voices (8 of each) and they not only sing, which they do very creditably even at this early stage, but the individual members have lines to speak, and the chance to live up the proceedings with some very good pantomime. Eight of them, at least, have a decorative function as well, which will undoubtedly be appreciated.

Under the able baton of Doug Timms of Arts '50, the Golden Yearlings are trying to shake the business of acting their parts long enough to polish up their knowledge of the lyrics contributed by Ron McLaughlin and Debbie Pierce, and the excellent arrangements by Boyd Valteau. The great problem in a show of this type is always the blending of chorus, soloists, acting and orchestra, and the various directors can never forget that Father Time is always leering unpleasantly over their shoulders. However, it is apparent that both blending and balance have been obtained in the chorus, and they produce some very pleasant sounds. The show, "The Golden Years," is slated for the K.C.V.I. Auditorium on February 1, 2, and 3, and if the rest of the program comes up to the level of the hard-working chorus, it should be good.

## Chadsey Report

(Continued from page 1)

nent Adviser. The A.M.S. Athletic Stick becomes chairman, and represents the Intramural Council on the A.B. of C. along with Mr. Bartlett. The Council becomes the governing body of Intramural Athletics, and a sub-committee of the Athletic Board of Control.

A.B. of C. Chairman D. M. Jemmett stated that he was pleased to note that this new Council would include Athletic Sticks of the Junior Years, because it would give them an early acquaintance with Queen's Intramural organization. Mr. Bartlett, in moving adoption of the resolution, mentioned that under the new set-up Intramural Athletics would occupy a more prominent place on the Campus, and that the all-inclusive membership

would greatly facilitate the work of the Year Athletic Sticks.

The new organization will go into effect immediately, in an attempt to draw up a budget and make plans for next year. A report on the full recommendations of the Report will be made at the general meeting of the Athletic Board of Control tonight.

### Notice

All those wishing to compete for the debating finals must have their names in before Jan. 25. The prizes are (1) Debating Cup, (2) \$25. Names can be left at the Post Office addressed to the President, Debating Union. Intercollegiate debates are commencing next week and any who are interested in taking part are urged to notify the club. Remember the deadline for the finals is Jan. 25.

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AT THE CIRCLE 6669

## Employment Service

A timetable of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University, together with other pertinent information will be printed in this column during this term. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

Jan. 18 — Dow Chemical — Final year Chemical, Chemistry and Mechanical.

Jan. 18-20 — Hydro Electric — Final year Civil, Electrical and Mechanical. Group meeting — Jan. 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 19 — Steel Co. of Canada — changed from Jan. 14. Final year Mechanical and Metallurgical.

Jan. 19-20 — Algoma Steel — Final year Science. Group meeting and moving pictures in Biology Lecture Room on Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 20 — New York Life — Final year Commerce and Business Arts.

Jan. 21 — Canada Packers — Final year Commerce, Business Arts, Chemical, Eng. Chemistry, Mechanical and Civil.

Jan. 21 — Dominion Oxygen — Final year Science.

Jan. 21 — E. B. Eddy — Final year Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical also summer employment for undergrads.

Jan. 24-26 — Bell Telephone — Science undergrads for summer employment. Group meeting on Jan. 24 at 9:00 p.m.

Feb. 1-3 — Aluminum Company — Final year Science.

Feb. 9-11 — Bell Telephone — Final year Science, all courses. Group meeting on Feb. 9 at 9:00 p.m.

Interview times may be arranged now.

## Classified Ads

### FOR RENT

Set of tails for Arts Formal. Fit 6 footer; size 40. Phone Pat; 5111.

### LOST

Bicycle from Gym on Tuesday, Jan. 11. Please contact D. Bell, 43 Ellerbeck St. Phone 5937. Windsor license; 6222 (1948); blue; C.C.M. "Rambler"; single bar.

Romson lighter between Union and Grant Hall before Xmas. Name on lighter. Call J. Box, 2-2221.

### FOUND

Slide Rule on University Ave. Phone 2-2350.

### URGENT

For all attending the Arts Formal. You can rent a complete formal outfit at the reduced price of \$7.50. If you are interested in this outstanding offer, you must leave your name and phone number at the Queen's Post Office in care of W. J. Coke, committee representative, by Monday morning, January 17th. Measurements taken by qualified tailor at a later date.

## Hillel Hears Dr. Walloce

(Continued from page 1)

also become scientific specialists, it is imperative that the one who implements their work be trained in spirit. The best training of the spirit is in philosophy, religion and the ancient classics, such as the "Apology" of Plato, the father of universities.

The next speaker in the "Meet Your Professor" series will be Professor Rupert C. Lodge, who will discuss "The Trends of Mo-

## Tricolor '49

The following salesmen will be available at any time:

Arts — G. Manjuris, G. McNee, Bud Clarke, Eric Toller, Marc de Goumois, Marc Goldhamer, Bill Bauer.

Science — Bob Bowley, Rod Bolton, Al Smith.

Meds — G. J. Mack, E. Ravinski, I. Soloway.

Levana — H. LeFevre, L. Taylor, Z. Corlett, S. Doyle, E. Shindman.

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Sales close on January 31.

dern Thought in Philosophy",

Wed., Jan. 26 at an informal buffet supper at Hillel House.

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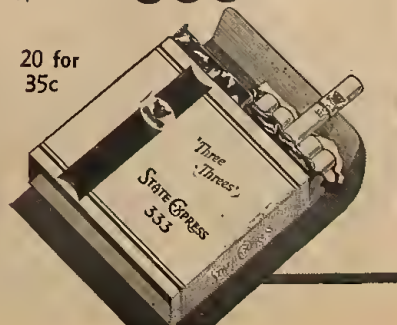
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## GAEL BOXERS FACE STIFF FOE IN SATURDAY'S CARD

By BILL MacDONALD  
Journal Staff Reporter

The Queen's Boxing Club swings into full stride here tomorrow night when it skirmishes with a classy and experienced group of battlers from Montreal and the Vimy Signal Corps. Jack Jarvis, able and popular coach of the Queen's team, has carded ten action-packed bouts which cannot fail to thrill the most ardent fight fan.

Topping the bill will be a furious clash between cool Keith Christiansen of Queen's and André Sauvé of Montreal. Sauvé is the clever and durable boxer who scored a close decision over Keith at the Olympic trials in the Montreal Forum last summer. Since both men have heart, speed, and science, as well as the ability to punch hard and often, expectations run high as to the bout's entertainment value.

The ever popular and dependable cruiser weight, Mike Milovick, is slated to meet another Montrealer of fistic distinction, Harry Best. If Harry is unable to appear, M. Nardonne, of the Black Watch Regiment, will undertake to do his chores. In either case, it will be a clean and bruising battle.

Bill Mahood, Queen's new 165-pounder who made an extremely favourable impression his first time out last month, will tackle Bob Malone of Montreal, an enthusiastic and experienced leather pusher. Teddy Piltz, the rugged and well-liked Queen's welter, will engage Frank Bolls, another Montrealer, in a battle to the finish. George Dutrac, last of the boys from over the line, will be met by a Queen'sman yet to be selected.

All of the Montreal invaders are experienced and well trained men, coached by the redoubtable Tommy Sullivan, a former lightweight champion. They are sponsored by the internationally known Dennis White, who has been leading Canadian official at the last three Olympic games.

To ensure that the entertainment will be completely satisfactory, several top flight contests have been arranged between Queen'smen and delegates from the Vimy Signal Corps. Gus Hardy of Vimy will show his wares to Frank Bell of Queen's at 135 pounds, while Bob Bresson of the Corps will encounter Johnny Hoselton of Queen's at the same weight. Two all-Vimy bouts are booked, Val Vallevand and Red Clarke weighing in at 140, and Dick Wilbur and Jimmy Thompson tipping the scales at 160. Gerry Reynolds and Al Monson

will encounter each other in a fast-stepping demonstration.

As the wrestling team is travelling to Toronto on Saturday, the assault will feature boxing only. The grapplers are returning Toronto West End YMCA's visit, and Queen's will be well represented by Harry Dick, Gord Grills, Lynn Farrand, Vince Politi, Jim McGuire, George Flanagan, Tak Fujimagara, McMillan, John Westaway and Misso.

### Juniors, Mediums In Action Today

With Gene Chouinard's fifteen handsome hockey players meeting the senior Blues of Toronto Varsity in the Queen City on the weekend, the local spotlight swings this evening to the two "forgotten legions" of the campus hockey fraternity as the Intermediate and Junior squads face Gananoque and Barons respectively in the opening barrage of the OHA wars at the Jock Hartly Arena.

The Junior "B" entry, with a successful pre-holiday warm-up campaign behind them, are expected to offer stiff competition to their local opponents in the current race. Outstanding performers on the roster are Tim Harley and Norm Patterson from the Maritimes, and Fort William's Vic Maloney. Backing up these speedy wingmen are stalwart blue-line performers Hugh Bignell and Ron Thornton.

In the finale of the evening's programme, fiery Bill Reason's Seconds will meet the test of Senior "B" competition as they face a rugged Gananoque sextet.

## OVER THE COFFEE CUPS

By JIM SHERBUT  
ANOTHER NICKEL FOR TOM —

Within one week, two great statesmen have sponsored reports, and both have been favourably received. In Washington last Wednesday, that title battler President Harry S. Truman made his annual "State of the Union" address to the American Congress. And on Monday of this week, another little man achieved a partial accomplishment of years of hard work against odds that more than one person said were insurmountable. His name, Tom Chadsey, the accomplishment, acceptance by the Queen's Athletic Board of Control of one of the two major recommendations in the Chadsey Report.

The recommendation in brief entails the setting up of an Intramural Athletic Council. This Council is to be all-inclusive. That is, not only will it include the A.M.S. and Faculty sticks and the Director of Intramural Athletics (Mr. Edwards), but also will enlist the services of the Director of the School of Physical and Health Education, (Mr. Bartlett) as Permanent Adviser, and the Athletic Sticks of every year on the campus, including those of Theology, Industrial Relations and Physical Health and Education.

The Council is to have the responsibility of planning and financing all events on the Intramural program, with the budget and actual running of events being under the control of the Permanent members Messrs. Edwards and Bartlett.

It has been said that Mr. Chadsey is too optimistic in believing that such a council, made up almost entirely of students, can handle the necessary work. However, the same can be said of the executive of the Alma Mater Society. Thus, as is the case there, it is up to the students to elect only men who will be capable and willing to attack the task at hand, made all the tougher since there is little or no precedent to work on, for the next year or two at any rate.

It is hoped that this Council will give us greater co-operation and coherence between the student body and the Intramural program.

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## Gael Cagers Lose, Play Grads Next

Queen's Intercollegiate cagers met more than their match Wednesday night as they ran into their toughest opposition of the season in a powerful St. Lawrence five at Canton, N.Y. The smooth-working St. Lawrence squad who compete in top flight American competition possessed a terrific offense and firing a barrage of setshots and running one-handers, came up with an amazing 52% shooting average, downing their visitors 80-33.

The St. Lawrence team set a blistering pace, piling up a 13-0 edge before Orm Weir broke the shutout with a free throw. With Cioffi, O'Rourke and Elmslie hooping them left and right, the hosts went ahead 13-3 at the quarter mark.

After the half, when the score stood 48-12, the Gaels presented a more organized attack and with McNiven, Souter, Holder, and Harry finding the range, the Tricolour outscored the St. Lawrence outfit 11 to 5 in the third quarter.

In the final quarter the hosts again took the play from the weary Gaels to pile up their 80-33 margin.

John Holder who threw in 4 baskets in the latter part of the contest for an eight point total, was high for Queen's, with McNiven, Souter, Withey and Harry following with four points each. The outstanding guard on the Gaels was Don Bahner, who checked ferociously while he was on the floor, and played a steady game throughout.

The Gaels will try again this Saturday night in Ottawa when they meet the Glebe Grads in an exhibition game at the Capital City.

### Notice to Skiers

Ski buses will be leaving Sunday for Snow Ridge. Tickets will be on sale both in the Gym on Friday 1.00-3.00 p.m. and Saturday 10.00-12.00 a.m. The time and place of departure will be announced when tickets are bought. An effort will be made to have the buses leave the Gym at 7.00 a.m. as has been done in the past. Price will be \$3.90.

The Queen's Ski Team has lost many of their skiers this year and new talent is required. A giant slalom race will be held at Snow Ridge for anyone wishing to run. Those trying out for the team should be on hand.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

The gentle art of fisticuffs takes the sporting spotlight at Queen's this week-end with what appears to be a banner boxing show scheduled for the gym on Saturday night. Five representatives from the Grenadier Guards' athletic club in Montreal and a similar number from Neighboring Vimy will provide the opposition for Jack Jarvis' squad.

The feature bout of the evening will mark the return to action of the intercollegiate heavyweight champion, Keith Christiansen. It will be Keith's first official athletic activity since a leg injury forced him to the sidelines in the Western football game at London. The injury recalls the controversy which raged at the time. Jack Parks, of the London Free Press, credited Christiansen's sidelining to Mike Yuhasz and as much as established the Western lineman as the new uncrowned king of the intercollegiate heavies, for so doing. Keith's recollection of the mishap, however, which is probably the more authentic, involves neither Yuhasz nor any other member of the Western club. Chris insists that he broke through the Western line and then turned sharply in an attempt to trap a fast breaking Mustang ball carrier, doubtless you know who. However, as the rest of his body turned, his cleat stuck in the turf and a severe sprain resulted. Well, Yuhasz, you know who, or what have you, is of considerably less concern at the present time than tomorrow night's heavyweight fight.

Chris' opponent will be one André Sauvé, with whom he met at the Olympic trials in Montreal last spring. At that time Sauvé earned, in the opinion of Jack Jarvis, a very close decision. Unfortunately Keith is not in the best of shape for tomorrow night's return engagement. The football injury has kept him out of action for a considerable time and it has only been in the last week that he has been able to get down to serious training.

The remainder of the boxing club will also get the opportunity of additional training and experience in tomorrow night's card. It is in the lighter weight divisions that Coach Jarvis is particularly anxious for improvement. In the past two years, owing to the efforts of Milovick and Christiansen, the Gael boxers have held the edge in the lightweight and heavyweight brackets, but have been sorely lacking in material amongst the lighter men. The situation is even more serious at the present time with the questionable eligibility of Ted Piltz.

It was through their lighter weight representatives that McGill were able to cop the boxing championships at last year's Assault in Montreal. Their four champions, John Heney, 140 lbs., Mike Orr, 147 lbs., Griff Marshall, 135 lbs., and Johnny Creighton, 165 lbs., are back again this season to form the nucleus of another strong boxing club. In addition the McGill contingent insist that newcomer Bill Nicholls will have something to say about our Mike Milovick's lightweight crown this year. Nicholls, who performed with some distinction on Vic Obeck's grid team last fall, was apparently an intercollegiate boxer of considerable note around his native Syracuse. Our King Michael, however, is not as addicted to adopting the horizontal position as his self inflicted title of "Canvasback" may lead us to suspect. Nevertheless a rousing scrap may well develop if and when these two should meet in the forthcoming assaults.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 25

## ISS WILL CROWN QUEEN AT AQUACADE SATURDAY

SENIOR



MELBA MACLEOD

SOPHOMORE



MARG SCARTH

### Donors Will Vote For Typical Coed

Rules governing the election of Queen of Queen's have been announced by the ISS.

Nominated last week for the crown were Freshette Nonie Melville, Sophomore Marg Scarth, Junior Eleanor Sergison and Senior Melba MacLeod.

The regulations are as follows:

1. Each contribution of any amount entitles one to a vote.
2. Each vote is to be written on back of the receipt stub at the same time as the contribution is made. Officials hope this will eliminate stuffing of the ballot box.
3. No vote will be allowed to those making pledges to pay at a future date as a great majority of these promises have not been fulfilled in the past.

Coronation of the Queen will take place at the Aquacade being held on Saturday night in the Queen's pool. A prominent member of the staff will crown the new monarch.

The ISS have emphasized that this year's queen will be chosen as the "most typical coed", and not on the basis of physical attributes as in former years. They also stressed the fact that this was not due to any paucity of pulchritude among the contestants for the crown but merely represents a change in policy.

JUNIOR



ELEANOR SERGISON

FRESHETTE



NONIE MELVILLE

### GWYNNE-TIMOTHY INVITED

## Queen's Support Of NFCUS Decided By AMS Open Meeting Thursday

By DEBBIE PIERCE

On Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at 7:30 in the Ban Righ Common room Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be here to speak to all students at Queen's at an open meeting sponsored by the A.M.S. Gwynne-Timothy will state the case for the national students' organization and give aid and suggestions towards the formation of a NFCUS committee on this campus.

Up to the present, A.M.S. president Eric Jorgensen said last week, students at Queen's have not shown enough interest in the whole question of NFCUS to warrant a permanent committee. Whether their apathy is due to misunderstanding and lack of information or whether they are just disinterested will be shown, he feels, on Thursday night. If sufficient students turn out to be enlightened, a permanent committee can be set up, but if there are insufficient people at the meeting, Queen's and NFCUS will part company.

The president's coming is an indication of the desire of the federation to be truly representative of all the universities across Canada and Gwynne-Timothy feels that Queen's staying in will ensure that she will not be overlooked when benefits for the rest of the college students are secured.

Gordon Gwynne-Timothy is one of the most energetic and capable leaders at Toronto University. He was elected president of NFCUS at the December conference. The fact that he is president of the Student's Administrative Association at Varsity as well reveals the importance of NFCUS to the larger university. As he himself said in his inaugural address—NFCUS is nothing more than you yourself choose to make it.

## ISS SPARKS MONEY WEEK

### Jorgensen Urges Student Support For European Aid

Strong endorsement has been given to the current ISS drive by leading campus figures.

"I urge all students to support the ISS wholeheartedly," stated Eric Jorgensen, president of the AMS when interviewed in connection with the current campaign. Mr. Jorgensen said he was firmly convinced that its policy was sound, its administration handled by capable and enthusiastic people who were doing vital work.

Discussing the political aspects which seem to worry a number of prospective donors, Mr. Jorgensen revealed that the reason he liked ISS was that it was in no way "politically tinged" but was run solely for the students themselves. The idea of bringing European students to the Canadian campus particularly appealed to the AMS president.

Friday night Principal Wallace spoke on the international aspect of the ISS campaign over CFRC. Wednesday, Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women, will speak on an ISS program, also featuring an interview with Karl Lennoch, Czech student now at Queen's.

### Contributions Will Assist Foreign Students At Queen's

By MARY MOIR  
Journal Staff Reporter

Two hundred ISS collectors began a week long siege of the campus when the annual ISS drive began rolling Monday morning. Objective of the campaign is a one-dollar contribution from every member of the campus.

Highlight of the campaign will be the crowning of 1949's Queen of Queen's at the Aquacade opening performance, Saturday night. Each contributor to the ISS drive will be allowed one vote.

Part of the money collected here will be set aside to help foreign students at Queen's. It will also help establish a broad program of international scholarships and will send books, food and clothing to the still distressed students of Europe.

In this connection four urgent reconstruction projects will receive a percentage of the money. They include a student hospital in India, textbooks and supplies for Greece, shoes for university students in Hungary, scholarships for refugee students in France, and contributions to emergency work of World Student Relief.

Last year Queen's gave \$2,700, the highest per capita of any Canadian university. More than \$40,000 was raised throughout Canada.

The person-to-person canvass will close Sunday, Jan. 23, but

See ISS Fund Drive, p. 4

### Hillel Full House Hears Macmurray At Sunday Lecture

The tension between Russia and the Western democracies is better understood as a tension between two different historical and cultural traditions rather than as a tension between Communism and Democracy, stated Dr. John Macmurray, professor of moral philosophy at the university of Edinburgh, to an attentive group of students at Hillel House Sunday evening.

Introduced by Rabbi Pimontel, Dr. Macmurray continued by suggesting that Communism, instead of being a uniquely Russian development is the logical consequence of the theories of Kant and Hegel, thereby a Western conception assimilated by the Russians.

Asserting his opinion that both Russia and the western democracies contend that each enjoys freedom but that the other does not. See Macmurray Lectures, p. 4

### ARTSOCRAT STAFF RESIGNS

## ARTS TO VOTE WED. ON ARTSOCRAT ISSUE

Following a stormy Arts Executive meeting last Wednesday, it was announced that the 1948 campus hot potato — The Artsocrat — would be tossed back in the laps of the students in the form of a second referendum, to be held tomorrow in the New Arts Building. Tomorrow's referendum will be the final act in a long and stormy debate over the faculty paper.

The "Artsocrat" was started at the beginning of the year as a means of ridding the campus of the innumerable and irregular individual Arts year papers. They were to be replaced by a faculty paper, which would cover news pertinent to the Arts Society. Nucleus of the paper's staff was formed by the staff of the former "Lier," printed last year by Arts '51.

But when the Arts executive threw the matter of the paper open to a general meeting of the Arts Society, students turned thumbs down on the publication by the narrow margin of 29-22. An appeal led to a second general meeting, where it was decided to put the matter before the faculty as a referendum. Voting reversed the earlier decision, and the paper found itself in existence once again.

However, charges made at last Wednesday's executive meeting indicated that all was not well with the voting procedure—polls were not open for a considerable period, and ballot boxes were left unguarded during this time. So the "off-again, on-again" issue is once more on.

According to schedule, one more issue of the paper would hit the campus this year — a pre-election issue for the society, which would give publicity to candidates standing for office.

Meanwhile Editor Greg Mc-

Ewen and a large number of his staff officially handed in their resignations to the Arts Society Executive this week. McEwen's letter of resignation stated that he felt the paper's staff was not getting the fullest support of the Society.

### Goethe Authority Lectures Thursday

On Thursday evening, Jan. 20, a lecture will be given in Convocation Hall at 8:00 p.m. on "Goethe, The Man and the Myth" by Professor Barker Fairley, head of the department of German in the University of Toronto. Professor Fairley is a recognized authority on Goethe, who was born in 1749—two hundred years ago. The lecture is given to mark the bi-centenary of his birth.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

### "Neptune And His Court" Hold Forth At Aquacade Frolic January 22, 24, 25

A precision drill in Q-formation sets the pace for the Aquacade "Neptune and His Court," being presented Jan. 22, 24, 25 in the Queen's Gym. Amid a background of rocks and seaweed, the aquatic talent of the university will display routines of solos, duets, and water-choruses, results of long weeks of training under the direction of Helen Currie, Meds '53.

The scene is laid in 1749, and alternates between the court of Neptune and a becalmed ship. The production is tied together by the actions of the swimmers, and by the narrator behind the scenes.

In the opening scene, a fanfare proclaims the appearance of attractive swimmers from the ranks of Levana. Mermaids, led by the queen, Helen Currie, are followed by sea-animals. Al Crofoot, as Neptune, makes a surprise appearance at the conclusion of the scene.

Humor is supplied by a display of "fancy" diving and jumping staged by the members of the crew as they abandon their ship for more attractive company in the underwater world.

Among the feature attractions is a solo by Helen Currie, in which she displays the grace and technical perfection which won her Intercollegiate Championships in Ornamental and Style Swimming. She also performs with Dick Douglas, the sailor captain, in an artistic duet. Mermaids, sailors, and animals combine in a finale which provides a fitting climax to the performance.

Also among the highlights of this year's aquacade is the crowning of the Queen of Queen's, which will take place at the Saturday night performance.

Tickets are on sale at the Queen's Post Office and at Rikely and Vince, or may be obtained from members of the cast.

### January 31 Deadline For St. Andrew's

Prospective applicants for the St. Andrews Exchange Scholarship, under which a student from Queen's will spend next year at St. Andrews University in Scotland, are asked to have their applications in to the Registrar by Jan. 31. Applications should be in the form of a letter.

The scholarship exchange plan is worked under an arrangement between St. Andrews and Queen's, whereby St. Andrews gives exemption from fees, room, and board to a student appointed by Queen's, and Queen's in turn gives free tuition and provides board and lodging for a student from St. Andrews. In addition, Queen's gives \$200 towards the traveling expenses of the student coming from St. Andrews, and St. Andrews gives £50 to the student coming to Queen's.

This year Tom Soper is at Queen's under the exchange plan, while Harry Messer has gone to Scotland. The scholarship is open

See St. Andrew's Scholarship, p. 5





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## It's Up To Us . . .

On Thursday Queen'smen will have a chance to show whether they have sufficient interest in Nifcus to warrant this university's further participation in the group's activities. If enough Queen'smen attend the meeting addressed by Gwynne-Timothy, Nifcus national president, a local Nifcus committee will be formed and the A.M.S. will feel itself justified in spending money to support the organization on this campus.

Queen'smen should get behind Nifcus. We can no longer afford to wallow in the narrow-minded provincialism that has thus far marked our attitude toward student affairs on the national scale.

If insufficient interest is shown at Thursday's meeting, Nifcus will be a dead issue at Queen's for years to come. We believe our university will benefit greatly if students attend and show their determination to remain with Nifcus.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Inaccurate And Misleading . . . ?

I have been requested by the Steering Committee of the Model Parliament to write to you regarding the report of the last session carried in the *Journal* on December 7th.

In the first place, the report states that the bill was supported by "a large segment of the Independents." This is completely inaccurate and misleading, because it suggests that the bill was defeated mainly by the superior numbers of the Opposition. Actually very few Independent members supported the bill.

Secondly, the Committee feel that, in view of the fact that the bill was defeated by a vote of 85-49, far too much space was devoted to the C.C.F. speakers and consequently not enough to the Opposition. For example, the main speaker for the Pro-Cons. party, Jim Short, although pictured at the top of the page, is not even mentioned in the body of the story.

The Steering Committee, composed of representatives from all campus parties, are unanimously in accord with the foregoing criticisms.

MICHAEL HOWARTH, Chairman.

(Our reporter estimated that one-third of the Independents voted for the Government-sponsored bill. In our opinion, this could quite easily be termed "a large segment", especially when one considers the small chance the bill had of being passed.)

In regard to your second criticism, that too much space was devoted to CCF speakers, we would like to point out that the CCF was the Government in the parliament in question. The agenda allows for equal time for the Government and the combined opposition. In our opinion, each party is entitled to a chance to throw itself around, and the ideal opportunity arises during a parliamentary session. All parties receive the same treatment from us in this respect.

Mr. Short delivered a workmanlike address, but our reporter felt that his points had been adequately covered in previous debate.

The editorial board of the *Journal* feels that the report in question was fairly written, presenting both sides of the question, along with obvious highlights.

—ED.)

## Artsocrat Referendum . . .

I have been instructed by the Executive of the Arts Society to write you, for publication, in regard to the forthcoming referendum respecting a Faculty Publication in the Arts Society.

The Executive has investigated alleged irregularities regarding the conduct of the poll held in December, and feels that it was not conducted to everyone's entire satisfaction. As a consequence, the Executive intends to hold a referendum on Wednesday, 19th January, from eight a.m. to four p.m., to obtain the wishes of the Society regarding a faculty publication.

The Executive regrets any inconveniences that have or will occur due to the necessity of another referendum.

Yours very truly,

ALLAN BEVERIDGE,  
President, Arts Society.

# Let's Hope He's Wrong . . .

APE AND ESSENCE, by Aldous Huxley; Harper (\$2.75) Review Copy courtesy Pickwick Book Shop.

The Narrator intones:

" . . . proud man,  
Drest in a little brief authority—  
Most ignorant of what he is most assured.  
His glassy essence—like an angry ape,  
Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven  
As makes the angels weep."

and the camera of Huxley's latest production picks up the dual Albert Einstein's, each held on a leash behind opposite groups of baboons. They are "staring wistfully at each other between the polished leather boots of their respective masters."

There are two Pasteurs in the show, too, under the control of baboons standing beside the pressure tanks labelled SUPER of plague streams out, and with the baboon Bishop reverently TULAREMIA and IMPROVED GLANDERS. The filthy yellow fog chanting "In nomine Baburni . . ." ape paws press down the Einstein hands on the master switches which send the Bombs on their merry way.

And after this cute little joke, the world becomes the aftermath of Hell which a New Zealand Rediscovery Expedition visits in February, 2108. Dr. Alfred Poole, a member of the expedition who has had, along with his Congregationist upbringing, too much mother and not enough sex, is captured by the tribe of post-atomic barbarians inhabiting California.

Their almost complete lack of technology distinguishes these remnants of the Atomic War from twentieth century man. However, moral standards have changed little, except to show an increase of child-like candour and a lessening of that useless, tiresome hypocrisy. The "Almighty Belia" and the "sign of the horns" have replaced the old religious totems, for his victory over "the

Other One" was consolidated in the Atomic War, even though his battle for power began long before.

Twentieth century sexual morality has attained its ultimate goal, for the only ward most people can read is NO, which is patched on women's garments, fore and aft. Woman is a "Vessel of the Unholy Spirit", for, since World War III, most babies have been horribly deformed. Also as a result of mutation, 90 per cent of the population experiences the mating instinct during five weeks of the year, and may gratify it in only two of them, which begin with Belial Day.

The unmutated ten per cent are known as Hots and face burial while still alive if the castrated priests get wise to their indulgence in s-x.

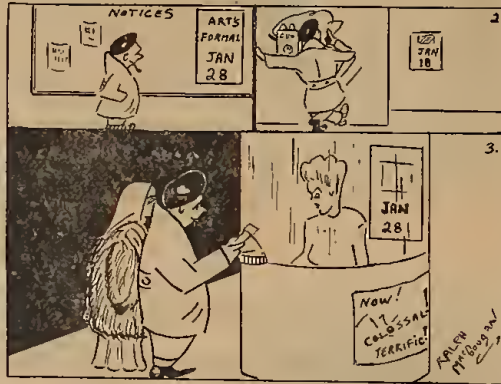
Dr. Poole gets his big chance to join the "conspicuously beardless, sweaty and fat-rumped priests," but after saving his neck once, thinks twice about losing his monhood—especially considering the fact that he has got mixed up with a charming vessel called Loola, who, by the way, is a Hot. Together, they escape from Los Angeles towards Fresno, where there is rumoured to be an outpost of freedom.

Huxley paints out the moral with a heavy and a bitter pen. Sometimes he sounds like a particularly despondent pessimist; at others, like the voice of doom.

When Aldous Huxley wrote "Brave New World", the opponents of the State and of centralization found a theme they could point to as the ultimate result of a program of state control. And they could laugh. "Ape and Essence" indicates the ultimate result of the institutions all of us believe in. And no one can laugh this time.

Huxley possesses insight and a heavy-handed satire. We hope he is not a prophet.

—W.B.



## Re Profanity . . .

Never before have I noticed the use of such language, although at times your columns have come dangerously close. I most strongly deprecate such foul-mouthed utterings as casting a slur upon the Queen's I have come to respect.

There is every reason to consider profanity as a mild form of insanity. I challenge you to give me one, single, logical reason which justifies indulgence in the silly practice.

Does it strengthen your credit?  
Does it deepen people's confidence in your integrity?  
Does it commend itself to your readers and make them more tractable?

Does it especially commend you as being a gentleman?  
Are you encouraging anyone or everyone to feel free to do likewise?

Is confirming your statements with an oath necessary?  
"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, Thy God, in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain." Exodus 20:7.

How much does Satan pay you for swearing? No more of it, please. Queen's can survive without it.

G. L. VOGAN,  
Theology '50.

(The *Journal* editors wish to apologize to anyone offended by the use of profanity in the Queen's column of last Tuesday's issue. The inclusion of profanity was due to an editorial oversight which we hope will not occur again.)

However, we feel we must defend Mr. Bruce Davenport for his use of profanity in a story entitled "The New Year's Resolution." The story was in a realistic vein and we believe that profanity, while not necessarily desirable, is certainly permissible in writing of this type. There was no deliberate attempt at crudity for crudity's sake in this story; our writer's only aim was to faithfully reproduce a conversation amongst persons on a less fortunate level of society. We trust readers will see Mr. Davenport's work in this light and realize he intended no offence.

—ED.)

## Where ISS Money Went in 1948

A Condensed Financial Statement

Total subscriptions from Canadian Universities	\$40,233.47
(Queen's donations	\$2,770.58)
Relief to Europe and Asia	\$30,214.40
Administrative expenses	3,307.25
	33,521.65
Excess of receipts over disbursements (Reserve)	\$ 6,711.82

## Dr. Macmurray Endorses ISS

(The following is a statement by Dr. John Macmurray revealing his attitude toward I.S.S. and its work.)

"It adds to the pleasure of my visit to Queen's that this opportunity has been offered me to commend to its students the work of International Student Service. For that work lies close to my heart. I know intimately some of those who founded it at the end of the first world war. They were mostly people who had associated, as students, with the leadership of the Student Christian Movement. My respect for them and my admiration for the spirit and for the effectiveness of the work which they did and which their successors have continued to do has held my sympathy and support, and I find it one of my most rewarding duties to act as chairman of the local branch of I.S.S. in my own University of Edinburgh.

"There are two outstanding reasons for recommending the work of I.S.S. to your sympathy and assistance. The first is that it expresses, in an effective and practical fashion, the sense of student solidarity throughout the world. Whatever knits people together across the frontiers of the nations is a valuable contribution to peace and security. When students are so united in mutual help and friendship, it is doubly valuable; for it touches the leadership of the future in all walks of life. The second is that of all the agencies working in this field, I.S.S. is the most universal in spirit and method. It is completely non-sectarian and non-partisan. The sole ground on which it provides help is that a man or woman is a student and is in need. Whether he is a Communist or a Conservative, a Christian or a Muslem, a German or a Greek, Indian or Chinese does not enter the question; and where the need is greater than the resources to meet it — alas! it always is — the rule is that the greater need has the greater claim.

"The need is very great, there are places where a student must be thirty pounds underweight before he can qualify for the scanty food supplies that I.S.S. has available for relief. I hope that the students of Queen's will help all they can."

## Correction . . .

We wish to correct a misstatement which appeared in the *Journal* last Tuesday stating that the Amateur Radio Club would be handling messages abroad. We regret that government regulations of most European countries do not allow their amateur radio operators to handle traffic. As a result we cannot guarantee to send messages abroad. The telephone number of the addressee is not absolutely essential, although it would be very much appreciated. It may be necessary to restrict the number of messages should the response be greater than we can handle. If messages can be made as brief as possible, this last restriction may not become necessary.

SHEILA ORR,

Secretary.

Queen's University Amateur Radio Club

## QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

From "Hegel and Hegelianism" by R. Mackintosh.

"But why? Why must we assume that reality is a contingent plurality rather than a systematic unity?"  
I'll bite, why?



## Our Home Away From Home

Almost every student has a landlord. They are revered or tolerated. They are high-minded, low-minded, broad-minded, narrow-minded, and a few lack minds of any sort. The average landlord is an amiable type who, providing the student behaves, is almost human. But like the one I would like to mention they all have their bad points.

The landlord (I find that most students agree on this) is a sly and cunning creature. Our landlord, for example, will never ask for the rent money in a common vulgar manner. He is much too polite for that. Instead, he has his young daughter scrawl, in childish figures 'God bless our roomers' in the dust that covers our desk. Then he picks a day that he knows we won't be up, usually a week day about eleven, and has his wife polish the floor. This operation is done by hand and accompanied by sighs and groans sad enough to bring tears to the eyes of a registrar. On payday, known as Due-Day to landlords, the beds are removed. When we inquire we learn that the lord and master has taken them downstairs to fix the springs, an operation that could take from one to five days, or more, depending upon the length of time it takes to cross his palm with the rent money.

When we first started to board there in the fall of '46 we invited him in for a beer—one beer. Now, when he thinks we have some, he wanders into the room looking for the paper and if this doesn't work he comes in with a mop and starts dusting under

the bed. If he strikes a case he says in a surprised voice, 'gosh beer', and produces the glass he has, by accident, in his pocket and sits down. The situation is exactly reversed when he has a case. It may look like a bag of potatoes when he brings it in, it may be concealed in a bundle of washing and not infrequently he has the case made up to look like a bundle of W.C.T.U. pamphlets. Then he starts suggesting all sorts of good shows that are playing downtown in order to get us out of the house. If we do catch him imbibing he goes to great lengths to explain that a friend left him one bottle as a gift.

This Xmas some kindly soul gave us an Esquire calendar. These pictures are displayed in all their glory amid the mottoes and the religious slogans on our walls. These fascinate him so much that he spends half his time in our room. Except for the fact that the room is too small for all of us and his wife regards us as home breakers the set up would be ideal—for verily doth the rentals administration say that three should board more cheaply than two.

Perhaps most landlords shovel the snow but not ours. Immediately after it has fallen he forces his four year old daughter out into the storm. She is always barefooted and carries a shovel as big as herself. This tragic scene brings tears to my room-mate's eyes and because he is bigger than I am, I shovel the snow!

BRUCE DAVENPORT.

### AN ENGINEERING DISCOVERY

## The Wrist Watch Radio

The "wrist watch radio," which appeared several years ago in a comic strip, seemed fantastic at the time and is hardly practical yet but much has been done recently toward making smaller and smaller but still useful, radios.

Formerly for anything below a certain size, the problem of making all the connections was nearly insurmountable. Even when they were installed, servicing and testing in such crowded arrangements were severely handicapped. This trouble can be overcome by the ingenious method of drawing or printing the circuit rather than connecting it by wires in the usual manner. The lines for the circuit are drawn or printed with "ink" containing a suspension of silver, and the fine lines of metal which are left conduct the current quite as readily as do wires. By making sections of the lines carbon instead of silver resistance may be added as needed. The completed circuit may be protected by a lacquer or similar coating, which may also be used to insulate between lines when it is necessary that they cross.

An idea which is yet hardly past the stage of discussion but which may prove very useful, is that of the "transistor." It has been found that certain types of crystal, of which germanium is the best known, have properties which make them behave in a manner analogous to that of a vacuum tube, in that a relatively small potential applied at one point (the grid of the tube) will control the flow of considerable current in another part, and in this way amplification may be accomplished. These may well find useful application in small light radios, since they can be made smaller than tubes, and they also require less power.

Whatever power is required must be supplied by batteries, and they have been one of the most troublesome problems. Not only are they bulky and heavy, but also their frequent replacement is expensive. Recently some attention has been given to the nickel cadmium storage battery, as a possible power supply for such uses. This battery, recently introduced from Europe, is somewhat like the Edison nickel iron battery, but better suited to small applications. It might be remarked that a portable type of radio has been produced which contains storage batteries and which also will operate on house current. The house current, when it is connected, operates the set and also charges the battery; when the set is used as portable, the batteries operate it. The nickel cadmium battery should offer many advantages for such use, for it is less likely to be damaged by overcharging or by standing discharged, and it requires relatively water much less frequently than the ordinary lead type.

In conclusion it may be said that the ultimate in small radios has probably not yet been reached, and the Wrist Watch radio may not be as fantastic as it originally seemed.

—H. L. ARMSTRONG.

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## LOTUS

Blest pleasures in calm repose  
Enchained in tablets on my desk,  
As if a juggler dreamed and dreaming chose  
To thrust his spell into those opium groins  
And give his mother life to feed on sleep,  
Wondrous skill to reach for peace in the deep  
Rooming whispers of an abyss.—

Charm out of Asia, fascinating to the mind  
Of valiant men piercing the fantasy of wont,  
Spread your magic force and find  
Through hovel panels the morbid gaze of doom  
Down purple deserts of carpets in my room.—

—IAN VORRES.

## Student Membership In Engineering Societies

Members of all professions have found that, in order to maintain the dignity of the profession, it is necessary to have some organization, and in this Engineering is no exception. In Canada, the chief engineering organizations are the Engineering Institute of Canada, and the Professional Provincial Associations. The present article will devote itself to the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario; a later one, dealing with the E.I.C., is contemplated.

A group of engineers started the association some years ago, in order to maintain high technical standards, and to exclude the unqualified from the profession. The maintenance of a high standard of engineering benefits both the profession, and the public, by contributing to the reliability of engineering works.

The Association, to which over 80 per cent of the engineers in Ontario belong, is the licensing body, the profession of Professional Engineering and title "Professional Engineers" being restricted to members. University graduates in Engineering are exempted from the examination for admission, and may count up to four years of their university training against the five years experience required. The council of the Association is the governing body. It has power to admit, register, govern, and discipline members; and to institute means of increasing the knowledge and skill of professional engineers, and of maintaining professional ethics.

Engineering undergraduates may become recorded as students with the Association. They pay a nominal fee of one dollar per year, and receive the Association publications. On graduation, their status changes to that of a Graduate Engineer in Training, until sufficient experience is gained for admission as a Professional Engineer. Fees paid as a student member are applied against the first annual full membership fee.

Application forms for student membership may be received by first and second year students from Professor Styles, and by third and fourth year students from Professor Pollock. Notices are to appear shortly, giving the times at which these forms will be issued.



## The Lower Campus

### We Go To Bat for Father

For those with a sense of the finer things in life, those with a discriminating taste for delicate, flawless prose, that is for those rare, exquisite souls who read this column, we try our hand at some literary observations. The topic for our brochure is: "Why is everybody working father?"

Ever since Clarence Day hit the jackpot by cataloguing the eccentricities of his father, there's just been no holding these young writers. Kenneth Cragg cashed in on his agricultural ancestor in 'Father-on the Farm', and now Sir Osbert Sitwell himself in 'Laughter in the Next Room', has exposed the foibles of his poor old pater to an avid public.

To hit the best-seller lists nowadays all that is necessary is to discuss father on the same page as casual references to the upstairs maid and to the fact that mother went on a Grand Tour of the continent in '24. The normal, healthy American mind makes the logical connection and the writer is a made man.

It is not our purpose at this time to engage in public controversy with Sir Osbert, or as the vernacular has it 'break a friendly lance' with a peer of the realm. However I will say that if I'd been around to advise the elder Sitwell when Osbert was a nipper, the whole course of literary history might have been changed. When the lad first showed signs of literary aspirations, he should have been enlisted in the Hussars on the eve of their departure for a good, tough campaign with the Zulus. With the elder Sitwell's political influence, it would have been possible to secure Osbert a favoured position in the regiment. That is, when the gallant Hussars formed the Square to face the savage attack of the Zulu impi, Osbert would be sure of a place in the front row.

Then when the actual attack came—ah well, but who shall weep for the brave. A tear, a poignant sigh, a tender couplet perhaps ———

There is a corner of some foreign field  
That is forever Osbert, ——— Hurrah!

Thereby saving no end of trouble or embarrassment.

Despite this lack of respect in modern letters, it would be a rash man indeed who would predict that father as a social institution is on the way out. To be sure, father is temporarily on the wane, but father will once more arise, father has nothing to lose but his change. Father will not go the way of the bison, his attitude is reflected in Nelson's famous strophe at the battle of Lepanto, "Surrender!! I have not yet begun to fight!"

Once more we will return to the Golden Age when everybody works but father.  
—DR. H. QUINN.

\*Subsequent scholarship has proved the words actually used on the occasion were, "Sir Hender, I've got you beat with a light," but the Royal Historical Society is naturally vexed at this disclosure, and not bragging much about it.

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\*Symptoms: Itchy feeling; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

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## Lecturer Describes Use of Instruments For Magnetic Ores

The eminent Swedish geophysicist, Dr. Hans Lundberg, outlined the development of instruments for measuring sensitive magnetic changes as might be produced by certain ore bodies to a joint meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society and the Miller Geology Club last Thursday.

Dr. Lundberg described the structure of these instruments, ranging from the simple dip needle to the complicated airborne magnetometer, one of which was used during the war to locate submarines.

During last summer, Dr. Lundberg continued, he and a few Canadians flew an aerial magnetic survey over a large area of Sweden. Their work revealed new iron ore bodies and extended the known depth of the Kiruna iron-field from 2,000 to 4,000 feet. This doubled the estimated iron ore reserves of Sweden, he reported.

Dr. Lundberg began his professional career as Professor of Mining, Royal Technical Institute, Sweden. Later he came to United States as a representative of the Swedish-American Prospecting Company. The Canadian mining industry soon drew him to Canada where such mining camps as Sudbury and Porcupine and a host of others have benefited from his exploration work.

### Grant Hall Concert Tonight

Uta Graf distinguished young European soprano, will give her first Kingston recital in Grant Hall this evening. Miss Graf replaces the Griller String Quartet which has cancelled its American tour.

### McCullough, Robbins Give Russian Papers

"Soviet Russia and the Western World" was the topic of papers given by Ed McCullough and Jim Robbins at a meeting of the International Relations Club held in the Co-ed Lounge last Wednesday. President Gordon Kelly acted as chairman guiding the debate.

Professor Lower of the History department clarified statements concerning Chamberlain's Munich policy.

Debate shifted several times between Ken Binks, Leigh Ronalds and Ed McCullough in attempts to define the limits of Power Spheres.

Andy Kriewasser, Cy Fairholme and Lovell Clark determined to interpret the aims and methods of World Communism.

### Classified Ads

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MEAL TICKETS FOR STUDENTS

## C. U. P. Quotes

### VARSITY

Deletion of "too risqué" jokes from the script of the All-Varsity Revue of the University of Toronto was ordered by a board of review set up to guarantee a high standard in the quality of the show. Six jokes including several on chemistry formulas and one line from a song, "The Vocalist Blues" were censored. The script-writer stated that the censored jokes were not really objectionable but open to two interpretations and that their omission would not hurt the Revue.

### U.B.C.

A coupon system to pay for breakage incurred in U.B.C. laboratories was effected on that campus this term. All students enrolled in laboratory courses will be required to buy coupon books and when equipment is broken or misused coupons equivalent to the amount of the breakage will be removed. Refunds for unused coupons will be made at the end of each session.

### ISS Fund Drive

(Continued from page 1)

donations will be received the following week in the Douglas library. Ready cash is not essential in order to make a donation as pledges redeemable by Jan. 30 are acceptable.

Monday's opening marked the climax of weeks of preparation by the campaign committee under the leadership of Jeff Glover who headed last year's campaign. Campaign plans were started last November. A last minute brief was given the 200 canvassers by Matt Saunders, Canadian ISS head, Sunday night.

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## Dr. Macmurray Lectures To Hillel

(Continued from Page 1)

not understand the concept of freedom, Dr. Macmurray pointed out that the two definitions of freedom are the result of two different struggles for freedom. Consequently to understand the Russian concept of freedom it is necessary to compare it with the Western concepts of freedom.

In his characteristically calm, detached manner, Dr. Macmurray enlarged this point by showing the development of freedom in England, starting in the form of peasant revolt against the landlords for tenure of the land and ending with the civil war when a section of Cromwell's followers proposed views that were essentially Communistic. Following this the English struggled to develop parliamentary institutions and to control the country's finances. The point of struggle then shifted to an attempt to extend the franchise, a project completed in the 1920's, thereby giving complete and representative control to the English people.

The most significant factor, common to all Western struggles for freedom, was the leverage power implicit in the rivalry between church and state, a pattern repetitive in modern party systems.

In expounding Russian history, Dr. Macmurray said that although the struggle was as old as the English struggle, it had ended

where it had begun.

In Russia the people were a part of the land and were sold with the land; a system which lasted until 1861. In resistance they either (1) Fled to the outskirts of the Czar's influence where they established somewhat democratic, semi-detached states as evidenced by the Cossacks, or (2) Attempted to deceive the government by being as secretive as possible — a characteristic of the Russian people which is probably basic to what we term the "Iron Curtain" attitude.

Unlike Western countries there was no friction between church and state (the church did not interfere with politics). Furthermore the state, under the Czar wielded absolute power, making adherence to the Russian church obligatory, a condition which existed until 1905.

In conclusion Dr. Macmurray emphasized that the struggle in Russian history has always been a struggle for control of the land, so that in 1917 when the Bolsheviks took over the rallying cry was for nationalization of the land. Latterly the Communists introduced the conception of industry as capital. Concisely, then, the struggle in the Western democracies has been a struggle, through institutions, to acquire control of finance and legislation, whereas in Russia the struggle has been to acquire control of the land.

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(R.C.A.F. University Liaison Officer)  
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Enjoy the best!

The following dates for coming the University and applied at the 212 in the Jan. 18 — Chemical, Jan. 18-20 — Civil, Group meeting in the S. Jan. 19 — S. year Meeting, Jan. 19-20 — Science, moving picture Room on Jan. 20 — year Comm. Jan. 21 — year Comm. Jan. 21 — medical, English and Civil, Jan. 21 — Chemical, cal and summer er Jan. 24-26 — undergrads Group meeting, Jan. 27 — N. vice — G. p.m., Conv. Feb. 1-3 — Final year Feb. 2-5 — Year, Feb. 9-11 — year Science meeting or Interview now.

## Health For Free

A series of been arranged for students as training program announced to Wallace, held in Conference attendance with cal training First lecture be given by on the topic Arts men a Dr. McCua and the cor Science and will be held at 4.30. Other lect

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## Employment Service

The following is a list of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

Jan. 18 — Dow Chemical — Final year Chemical, Chemistry and Mechanical.  
Jan. 18-20 — Hydro Electric — Final year Civil, Electrical and Mechanical.  
Group meeting—Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hydraulics Lecture Room.  
Jan. 19 — Steel Co. of Canada — Final year Mechanical and Metallurgical.  
Jan. 19-20 — Algoma Steel — Final year Science. Group meeting and moving pictures in Biology Lecture Room on Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 20 — New York Life — Final year Commerce and Business Arts.  
Jan. 21 — Canada Packers — Final year Commerce, Business Arts, Chemical, Eng. Chemistry, Mechanical and Civil.  
Jan. 21 — Dominion Oxygen — Final year Science.  
Jan. 21 — E. B. Eddy — Final year Chemical. Also Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical undergrads for summer employment.  
Jan. 24-26 — Bell Telephone — Science undergrads for summer employment. Group meeting on Jan. 24 at 9:00 p.m.  
Jan. 27 — National Employment Service — Group meeting only. 7:30 p.m., Convocation Hall.  
Feb. 1-3 — Aluminum Company — Final year Science.  
Feb. 2-5 — Y.W.C.A.-Levana, Final Year.  
Feb. 9-11 — Bell Telephone — Final year Science, all courses. Group meeting on Feb. 9 at 9:00 p.m.  
Interview times may be arranged now.

## Health Talks Begin For Freshmen Today

A series of health lectures have been arranged for all first year students as part of their physical training program, it was announced today by Principal R. C. Wallace. The lectures will be held in Convocation Hall, and attendance will count on the physical training requirements.

First lectures in the series will be given by Dr. C. H. McCuaig on the topic "Mental Stability". Arts men and women will hear Dr. McCuaig today at 4:30 p.m., and the corresponding lecture for Science and Medicine freshmen will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Other lectures will follow.

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## Warmth, Insanity and Wit Tuned For "The Golden Years" Burlesque

By BILL TROTTER

"The Golden Years", packed with glib and tuneful scores, wit and warmth, deft and daft, insanely-accurate burlesque, and chorus girls swung into rehearsal this week in Grant Hall. It is no usual amateur production but a catering, captivating musical comedy of the first order. Those who see it when it opens at the K.C.V.I. Auditorium on Feb. 1 will be treated to an evening of hilarious enjoyment.

Organization of the show has been going on since last October and there is ample evidence of this painstaking work in the smooth-working acts and sophisticated humour which is now being whipped into final shape by Producer Ed Shaw and Director Debbie Pierce. The orchestral arrangements have been in the hands of Boyd Valleau and while this has been a heavy expense it gives the show a professional appearance. Among those taking part in the show are:

**Ron McLaughlin**

He is regarded by other members of the cast as the find of the year and the music, lyrics and ideas which he has contributed have sparked the production.

**Al Crofoot**

His rendition of some of the songs would do justice to Caruso. Incidentally, one of the songs he sings might well act as a substitute for the present Queen's football song.

**Beverly Baxter**

Her torchy singing of a certain tricky ditty causes men to purr.

**Doug Timms**

Doug's work with the duets, quartets, quintets, and other-ets has resulted in happy harmonization.

**Ziggy Creighton**

As musical director he is in charge of the orchestra and has the job of co-ordinating it with the singers. His patience is great, his trials many, but he battles on.

**The Chorus Girls**

The finest assembly of leg art I have seen since I last visited the Windmill Theatre in London.

## Bathing Beauties Out Of Water At "Pops Hop" Friday

The third annual edition of "Pops Hop" will get under way Friday night in Grant Hall. The dance this year is built around the theme of the Aquacade, but earlier plans to present the cast of the Aquacade at this function have had to be altered due to the dress rehearsal for the Aquacade falling on the same night as the dance.

In their stead, the dance committee of Meds '51 has arranged to present a bathing beauty show that is guaranteed to curl anyone's hair. Also featured in the intermission entertainment will be Miss Bev. Baxter, one of the stars of "The Golden Years", and Don Carnduff's "Hormoaners", who have spent many months preparing a social program designed to suit the taste of even the most discriminating of Queen'smen.

Music will be provided by Ian MacDonald and his college orchestra.

## St. Andrew's Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

to students in the second, third, and fourth years, and preference is generally given to students in Honours courses, although students who have maintained distinguished standing in pass courses are also invited to apply.

## Local Paper Offers Student Essay Prize

Prospective competitors for the \$500.00 Whig - Standard essay prize are reminded that February 1 is the last day entries will be accepted. The title for this year's competition is "The Golden Age".

The prize, given by Senator W. Rupert Davies of Kingston for a period of ten years, is awarded for the best English essay of not fewer than 3,000 or more than 5,000 words.

Three typewritten copies of each essay must be submitted enclosed in one envelope and addressed to the Registrar. They should be marked on the outside "Whig-Standard Essay Prize". The writer's name must not be given but each copy must bear a motto instead of the author's name.

Another sealed envelope inscribed with the same motto should be included containing the author's name and signed declaration.

## Chairman Outlines ISS National Plan To Queen's Staffers

Preparing for this week's I.S.S. campaign, 50 I.S.S. canvassers turned out to hear Mathew Saunders, I.S.S. National Secretary, outline this year's program at a meeting in Ban Righ Hall Sunday night.

"After the war," said Mr. Saunders, "material relief was of course our most immediate concern. But we must not forget the importance of I.S.S. as a unifying force in the world."

Mr. Saunders, who until recently worked with the Department of External Affairs, stated, "there is a vast ignorance of Canada in Europe, and there is also an overwhelming thirst for contacts with us. The I.S.S. plans a student exchange program to parallel similar projects in England and France."

Dean Douglas, an executive member of the National I.S.S. organization, spoke of the necessity of bringing in European students, cut off during the war years, into the world community of universities. Dean Douglas emphasized the force which universities can exert towards a continuing peace.

## Newman Club Will Feature Continental Capers At KCVI

"Continental Capers", a swiftly-paced two-and-a-half hour musical-variety show, will be presented by the Queen's Newman Club for one night only, Wednesday, January 19, in K.C.V.I. auditorium.

Heading the cast of 85 are Fonce McCue, well known Kingston baritone, and Frank Halpin, former CBC star from Ottawa. Prominent student talent lined up for the show includes Al Mateson, Louis Seheult, Gord Feron, Murray Kennedy, Bob Griffin, Ted Piltz, Hector Cecol, and student nurses from the St. Joseph's School of Nursing, among them, Peggy Cooper, Noreen McCaulley, Blanche Olsen, Irma Landon, Nan Kehoe, and Mary Sanders.

Putting the cast, through intensive practices is director Jack Conway, former radio writer with RCA Victor.

Tickets for the show may be had from any Newmanite.

ation that the essay is the author's own original composition.

The competition is open only to resident undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts.

## What's When

TODAY:

12.45 p.m. — SCM Discussion, Senate Room.  
3.30 p.m. — Cercle Francais; Guest Speaker, Dr. Tirol. Guest Soloist, Dr. Conacher; Room 204, New Arts Building.  
4.30 p.m.—Dr. C. H. McCuaig, Lecture for Arts men and women, first year students, Convocation Hall.  
7 p.m. — Football Club, Senate Room.  
8 p.m. — Engineering Society, General Meeting.  
8 p.m. — University Concert Series, Grant Hall.

WEDNESDAY:

I.S.S. Drive.  
Employment Lecture.  
4.30 p.m. — Dr. C. H. McCuaig, Lecture for Meds and Science, Freshmen, Convocation Hall.  
7 p.m. — Bible Reading Hour, Senate Room.  
7-8 p.m. — Bible Reading Hour, Senate Room, Old Arts Building.  
7.15 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, Coed Lounge.  
8 p.m. — Kingston Alumni Bridge, Grant Hall.  
8 p.m. — Faculty Players, Convocation Hall.  
8 p.m. — Psychology Club, Senate Room.  
8.30 p.m. — Canterbury Club Dance, Anglican Cathedral Parish Hall.

THURSDAY:

I.S.S. Drive.  
7.30 p.m. — NFCUS President Gwynne-Timothy, Ban Righ.  
7.30 p.m. — Debating Club, Biology Lecture Room.  
7.30 p.m. — Gliding Club, Senate Room.  
8 p.m. — Prof. Barker Fairley, Convocation Hall.

## AMS MOVES

The AMS will move to a new office in the Students' Union, one door down and across from the Journal office. New furniture has arrived and all that's wanting is a little business.

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## Nominations Open For Arts Society

Arts Junior AMS Representative Gelindo DeRe and President Stu Fyfe of Arts '49 announced today that all nominations for the position of Junior and Senior Alma Mater Society Representatives for the Arts Society must be in on or before Friday, Jan. 21.

Each candidate must be sponsored by five members of the Arts faculty, and a letter containing the nomination forwarded to Arts President A. A. Beveridge. The nominee for Senior Representative, must, under the constitution, be in his penultimate year. Election of AMS Reps is being held early this year under a new plan inaugurated by the Society Executive to avoid confusion at the polls.

The single transferable vote will be used to determine the successful candidate.

## Ints., Juniors Drop Double Hockey Bill

Pouring home three goals in the last ten minutes of the final period, Gananque downed Queen's Intermediates in an OHA Senior "B" Hockey League fixture at the Jock Hart Arena Friday night by an 8-5 score. With the game deadlocked half-way through the third canto, disaster struck in the form of almost simultaneous penalties to Hal McCartney and Don Keenleyside. The Gans, who boycotted the penalty-box, hit for two quick markers to sew up the contest.

In the curtain raiser, the Queen's Juniors, led by Don Huggett, battled on even terms with the Disney Barons in the first half of the contest, but faded badly from that point on.

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# QUEEN'S MOURNS: 7 GAMES LOST, BOLTON BOLTS

## VISITING MITTMEN SHINE CHRISTIANSSEN SHADED

By BILL MacDONALD

For the first time in a long time, Queen's battlers came off second best last Saturday night, when they collided head on with capable mittmen from Vimy Signal Corps and Montreal in the Queen's Gymnasium. The outsiders captured the laurels, winning seven of the nine decisions given.

The featured Christianssen-Sauve fight proved to be a fitting climax to an exceptionally good card. The two heavies mixed it up very convincingly, and it was with considerable difficulty that Sauve wrestled his second victory from the Queen's Intercollegiate Boxing champion. Both men took gruelling punishment throughout the fight, and it was only a combination of brains and brawn that enabled them to go the distance. Keith's condition and timing were far from their usual perfection, and Sauve was the aggressor through much of the bout. Christianssen made no excuses, however, and it was shown after the battle that he has the ability to lose more graciously than most can win.

Lou Keating led off the second half of the bill with a clean cut victory over Montreal's Martial Celermont at 140 pounds. Martial is no pushover in any league, and Lou boxed well and truly to obtain the nod. Mike Milovick, Queen's cruiser weight, was deprived of his proper opponent for the second time this year, and consequently pulled his punches in an exhibition bout with Angelo Nardone of Montreal.

Teddy Piitz was badly edged by Southpaw Frank Bolla of Montreal, but as usual, gained the hearts of the spectators with his grit and sportsmanship. Bolla proved to be an extremely capable fighter with feathers in his feet and dynamite in his fists. Bill Mahood of Queen's, a very promising 165 pounder, was fast and tricky in the opening round of his fight, but his condition and the punishing blows of Jean Durtisac of Montreal began to catch up with him at the finish. Durtisac won a very close decision, with Mahood still throwing leather.

In the prelims, Johnny Hoselton of Queen's and Jack Wiren of Vimy provided real entertainment for the eager crowd when they blasted their way through an amazing battle which had the spectators ducking. Wiry Jack

Wiren finally clinched the decision with a flying mare body slam, despite the valiant efforts of the 140 pound Hoselton. Frank Bell of Queen's won over Jim Ebert of Vimy at 135 pounds, boxing coolly all the way. Joe Vallevand showed tenacity and swinging ability in his victory over "Fightin' Frank" Oravec at 155 pounds. Gerry Reynolds of Queen's unintentionally fouled Johnny Blais of Vimy in the last of the preliminaries, and the bout had to be stopped.

## Gael Icemen Edged As Potts Puts Pair

Gene Chouinard's senior Gaels met their fourth consecutive setback in the Intercollegiate wars, last Friday evening as they bowed to the University of Toronto Blues by a 4-3 count at Varsity Arena.

Bob Henry, Toronto left-winger, personally applied the knockout punch of the rugged encounter. Henry countered in the first period, and rapped two more home in the final stanza to pave the victory path. The other Varsity marksman was "Bud" Hayes, who contributed at the 18 minute mark of the second frame. For the Gaels, Don Murray broke the shutout in the first period on a relay from Captain Chuck Hews, and Ken Potts tallied twice in the final session.

Referees Eddie Morris and Pearcey Allen had a busy evening. The officials tagged the participants for a total of twenty-one infractions, twelve of which took place during hectic second period activity. Heading the parade to the sin bin was Bev Hamilton who sat out four terms in the cooler. Ken McDougald and the Gaels' Ron Johnstone drew majors for their spirited sparring display in the middle frame.

## LOST WEEKEND

### QUEEN'S

### OPPONENTS

#### Hockey

SENIORS	3	TORONTO	4
INTERMEDIATES	5	GANANOQUE	8
JUNIORS	3	DISNEY'S	10

#### Basketball

SENIORS	27	GLEBE GRADS	43
INTERMEDIATES	37	OTTAWA U.	48
INTERMEDIATES	23	CARLETON	52
JUNIORS	42	YMCA	50
INT. EORA	44	PWOR	51

#### Boxing

OUR BOYS	2	MONTREAL & VIMY	7
OUR BOYS	1	TORONTO WEST END	5

## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

Hugh Bolton packed up his gear last week and left Queen's to join the ranks of the Toronto Maple Leaf sponsored Malboro Juniors. Although we may deplore the action of a professional club raiding a college team we can hardly blame Bolton for departing if the financial terms involved are as great as reliable sources on the campus would have us believe. Hugh left the Queen City in the fall against the wishes of the Maple Leaf hierarchy and subsequent offers have since been made in an attempt to lure him back. Whether his six goal effort against Michigan Tech prompted the latest offer we do not know, but nevertheless a telegram from Leaf Coach "Happy" Day awaited him on the team's arrival in Ann Arbor. At any rate the game against the Wolverines was Hugh's last appearance in a Tricolour uniform.

Nor can we accuse Bolton of leaving a sinking ship for a winner as at this writing the Malboro club are clinging to sixth place in an eight team league, some 17 points away from a play off berth. We have, however, one bone to pick with Hugh in that he made his move a day late for the deadline of last Friday's *Journal* and only a week after we had obtained a new picture of him, which we hoped would be of use in future Queen's victories. In this respect he has been very unco-operative indeed.

#### Cagers Busy

The consistent inability of the Gael senior cagers to find the general whereabouts of their opponents' basket, caused even their usually mild mannered Coach Frank Tindall to raise his voice over the weekend. The exhibition game record of the team is somewhat disheartening in view of the pre-season prospects of improvement. Maybe the home floor will help. Their first local appearance will be tomorrow night against Potsdam Normal School with the initial league fixture to follow three nights later against Western.

The champion Mustangs aren't having much luck with their exhibition schedule either. In an outing last week they fell before Assumption College, after a not too successful tour with American clubs. Freddie Thomas, the Assumption colored ace, accounted for 23 points and was well on his way to breaking a London Arena scoring record before the four foul limit forced his banishment from the game in the early stages of the second half. The London record of 29 points is held by ex Mustang Al Scorgie who registered that number in a league fixture against Queen's two years ago.

## Gaels Outgrappled In Toronto Meet Gael Cagers Lose Face Potsdam Wed.

Lang Farrand, Queen's 145-lb. Intercollegiate Champ, was the only wrestler to salvage a win in the weekend bouts against Harry Peace's grapplers at Toronto's West End Y Saturday night. The wrestling was hard, fast and clean from beginning to end, but the Toronto team proved much more experienced than the one which traveled to Kingston before Christmas.

George Flanagan, Queen's 165-lb. hopeful, lasted nine minutes against titlist Harry Peace before being pinned to the mat. Jim McGuire lost a gruelling bout via the decision route to George Koochi in the 175-lb. division. Jim gave 15 lbs. to the powerful Koochi, newly-arrived from Europe and a provincial finalist. Vince Politi dropped the closest decision of the evening to Alex Orr in a fast moving see-saw battle.

In their first taste of competition, Tak Fujimagara (125 lb.), John Westaway (135 lb.) and Aldo Missio (155 lb.) were all outmaneuvered by more experienced opponents, but showed definite promise for the Intercollegiate bouts here the end of February.

The Olympic wrestling rules were a bit confusing to the Queen's boys, but it was evident that, between the coaching of Jim Saylor and the active enthusiasm of his boys, Queen's has a team which need not take a back seat anywhere.

#### NOTICES

##### BOXING AT VIMY

On Saturday, January 22, a boxing show will be staged at Vimy with Army representatives from Vimy, Brockville, Picton, and Camp Borden opposing representatives from Queen's and the Navy. The card will include 10 bouts, with the admission being 25 cents for students on the presentation of their "I" cards. Transportation will be provided free of charge with the busses leaving the Gymnasium at 7.40 p.m.

##### FOOTBALL CLUB

The football club will hold their first meeting of the new year tonight at 7.00 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building.

Queen's Intercollegiate cagers make their first appearance of the season before home fans Wednesday night at 8.30 as they take on the Potsdam State Normal School five in the Queen's gymnasium. This will be the second meeting between the two squads in the past two weeks, and the Gaels will be out to avenge the 53-28 shellacking suffered at the hands of the New Yorkers on the Potsdam floor.

The Seniors kept their losing streak intact Saturday night, as they bowed before the Gleebe Grads before a good crowd in the Ottawa Coliseum by a 43 to 27 count. Although their defense was fair, Frank Tindall's charges were unable to take full advantage of their scoring opportunities, and it was the Queen's offense which failed to click.

The Queen's entry in the Intercollegiate Intermediate loop suffered a worse fate than their big brothers, dropping two weekend games to Ottawa opposition, the first on Friday to Carleton 52 to 23 in the Senior preliminary, and the second to Ottawa U on Saturday 48-37.

John Walcott turned in fine performances in both contests, hooping 13 in the first and 18 in the second for a 31 two game total.

The only Tricolour basketball victory came when the Queen's EOBA-Intermediates hit their stride to whip the vaunted PWOR cagers 44 to 31. After gaining a one point 15-14 mid-game edge, the Queen's men, paced by the fast-breaking Philips, Gagnon and Huband, ran in 29 last half points on the tiring Army outfit.

YMCA Juniors handed Queen's Juniors their first defeat of the year, as they downed the Gaels 50-42 on the cramped "Y" floor in one of the roughest games ever played in Kingston.

High scorers for Queen's were Danic, Woodruff and Lee with 9, 8 and 7 respectively, while Duncan's 20 led the winners.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 26

## SECOND DUNNING LECTURE

### Democracy Not A Guarantee For Freedom--Macmurray

By DICK BAIDEN

The character and quality of human relations are fundamental to any struggle for freedom, asserted Dr. John Macmurray during the second lecture of the current series of Dunning Trust Lectures to an audience of Queen's students, staff, and general public in Grant Hall last Monday evening.

"We must start from the fact of our interdependence," continued the Scottish philosopher. "We must realize that none of us is sufficient unto himself."

In extending the concept of our interdependence, Dr. Macmurray contended that the success of any ensuing co-operative action depends upon the negation of fear.

The history of social development indicates two principal methods for propagating co-operation; first, the moralization of human desires and second, the control of the means for realizing those desires. The first method belongs to the field of religion; the second to the field of politics.

Enlarging this view, Dr. Macmurray claimed the religious method to be the more fundamental since it diminished fear by extending human brotherhood in an inner or spiritual way and thus united men in the sharing of a common life. The political method is a negative task in the sense that through laws it attempts to prevent the grosser tyrannies of the immediate situation, thereby mitigating rather than eliminating fear.

#### Intention of Politics

"The intention of politics is not the use of force but the elimination of force and the achievement of freedom through justice," stated Dr. Macmurray. Integrating democracy with this opinion, he suggested that democracy as we know it is not of itself a guarantee of freedom nor should it be identified with freedom. Freedom has deeper roots. "In the conditions of our time democratic institutions are an essential condition of political freedom but they are not the whole story."

Outlining the general unrest prevalent in the world to-day, Dr. Macmurray claimed that the present conflicts are symptoms of a change in world society. Furthermore, he contended that we are entering a new chapter in human development, a transition which involves all countries and affects all levels of human experience.

Identifying the origin of our now-changing "modern world" with the Reformation, Dr. Macmurray proceeded to the change of moral attitude occasioned by the Reformation; the denial of a traditional concept of right and wrong and the subsequent tendency to define "right" in terms of doing things better than they were done before. So the con-

See Dr. Macmurray, p. 4

### Arts Society Invites, A. Smith Accepts, Banquet Cost \$1.00

Arnold Smith — Rhodes scholar, economist, journalist, and diplomat — will be guest speaker at this year's Arts Banquet, the Arts Society Executive announced Wednesday. Mr. Smith, currently Associate Director of the National Defence College here in Kingston, will be the featured guest at the annual banquet, slated for next Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the Great Hall of the Students' Union.

The Arts banquet, traditional highlight of the year's activities in the Arts Society, will also feature presentation of awards to faculty athletes and others prominent in Arts activities. Admission will be \$1.00 a head, but members of the executive promise that "a \$1.75 meal will be provided, with the Arts Society absorbing 75 cents of the cost".



ARNOLD SMITH

The guest speaker is a former member of the Department of External Affairs, in which capacity he served as a member of Canadian delegations to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, the UN General Assembly, and the International Trade Organization. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto (1935) and Oxford (1938).

See Arts Society Banquet, p. 4

#### Sunday Hour

The second of this term's Sunday Hours will be held this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Grant Hall.

The service will be conducted by the Padre and Dr. John Macmurray, professor of moral philosophy at the University of Edinburgh will preach the sermon.

### Society Votes 'No'; --Artsocrat Through

The final vote on the Artsocrat was held Wednesday in the New Arts Building, with the faculty paper being voted down. After many stormy sessions within the Arts Executive and even more heated debates at two general meetings, it was decided by a vote of 308 to 112 that the publication of the paper should cease.

George Manjuris, Arts Society vice-president, expressed surprise at the large number of votes cast on the issue. Actually 44 percent of the Arts Society voted, a percentage surpassed only by the Bruce Referendum last November.

"It is encouraging" Mr. Manjuris stated, "to see that the Arts Society is now taking a more active interest in its own affairs."

#### Tricolor for Sale

Tricolor subscriptions will be on sale in the New Arts Building from 9 to 12 every day until Jan. 31. After that you can't get one.

### "Duck-Dives" For Sea Oysters

## Splashy Aquamaids Train For Water Sparkle Saturday

By JOAN TORGESON

To-night, Meds '51 year dance is built around the Aquacade theme. To-morrow night, Kingston will throng to see the Aquacade itself and the crowning of the Queen of Queens. And today, the pool is swarming with people speaking a strange language of "duck-dives", "one-foot-in-the-air" and "fade-ins".

The lovely aquamaids Zibby Corlett, Mary Margaret Armstrong, Joan Waddell, Moragh Shepherd, June Dougal, Bobbie Bartlett, Marion Lawson, and Edith Chambers, practise their routines and suddenly disappear from sight. In another part of the pool are the dolphins, sea-oysters, and other water-animals known to most people as Peggy House, Kitty McPhedron, Barb Watson, Ruth Coombs, Janet Greenlees, Dora Jane Neyler, Pat Norsworthy, Debby Bogue, and Dorothy Hamilton.

From the shore, director Helen Currie and business manager Doug Mains keep eagle eyes and hoarse voices trained on the swimmers. Dick Douglas, Hank Simola, and Don Hart are displaying some spectacular diving, between the drenching showers created by the antics of Mike Veidenheimer, Robin Hepburn, and Mike Humphries.

Over in one corner, Maury Schwartz, the narrator, mutters to himself: "LADIES and gentlemen, LADIES and GENTLEMEN" and is drowned out by a roar of thunder created by Tom Wright, the sound and light technician.

Along the wall, acrobats Jack Campbell, Stan Webb, Ray Oja, Derek Sorzan, Dean Rogers, and Hugh Warner practise double back flips and headstands. Decorators Jane Logan and Bill Koski crawl by with their tape-measures, trying to avoid the continual splashes. But now the splashes are all intentional. The Aquacade is ready for its premiere to-morrow night.



SENIOR REP KIRK

### Arts Formal Squad Pushes Ticket Sales, Plans Swanky Club

Tickets are still available as plans for this year's presentation of the Arts Formal are being rushed to completion, Paddy Shanly, advertising convener of the Formal, stated yesterday.

A highlight of the ticket sale campaign is a reservation plan by which the Queen's Post Office will hold tickets until Wednesday, Jan. 26, for students who wish to order them early and pay later.

The gym is to be fashioned as a swanky modern night-club, Club '49, or for the more sophisticated Chez '49, complete with the music of internationally-known Benny Louis and his Orchestra. Benny Louis, who is said to have the best dance band in Canada, is noted for his Glen Miller style of music.

In addition to the ticket reservation plan a further convenience is being instituted this year for

## SCIENCE CHOOSE NEXT EXECUTIVE

### George Devlin To Head Society Jim Kirk Senior Rep To A.M.S.

George Devlin of Science '50 was elected President of the Engineering Society for 1949-50 at the annual elections of the Society held Tuesday in Grant Hall. Bill Riddell was elected Vice-President and Doug Kenyon, Secretary.

In elections held earlier for Science Representatives to the Alma Mater Society, Jim Kirk was elected Senior Representative, and Pat Courage, Science '51, Junior Representative.



PRESIDENT DEVLIN

Other Engineering Society Officers for '49-'50:

Second Vice-President, Bob Tivy; Treasurer, Lief Ingolsrud; Assistant Secretary, Bob Wheelan; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Gord Townsend; Chief of Police, Dong Kaill; Chief of Police, Don Mathews; Sheriff, Moe Anderson; Clerk, Bev Woods; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Eddie Joe; Constable, Bud Warwick.

In year elections held at the same time, Jake Watson was elected President of Science '50; Bob Blair, President of Science '51; and Joe Labuda, President of Science '52.

(For other Engineering Society election results see pages 4 and 5.)



JUNIOR REP COURAGE

### Aesculapian Society Hears Dr. Solandt At Dinner

"Doctors are particularly fitted for tasks in the community in addition to the practise of medicine," Dr. O. M. Solandt, M.D., Director of Defence Research for Canada, stated in an address to the Aesculapian Society at their annual dinner Monday evening. The dinner was held in the Great Hall of the Students' Union.

Dr. Solandt, who was lecturing in physiology at Cambridge when war broke out, was asked by the War Office to work on physiological problems of tank crews. Dr. Solandt said that a physiologist became the leading authority in Britain on machine guns, an insectologist and a bird-watcher became experts on coastal radar, a zoologist solved several perplexing problems arising from the testing of 17-pound guns without ever seeing the weapons, and a physiologist plotted the strategy used in the defence against V1 rockets.

In 1945 Dr. Solandt, as Chief of Operational Research, visited India and Burma, and after the war toured Japan as a representative of the War Department to inspect atomic bomb damage.

"Conventional weapons produced the same ultimate destructive effects as the atomic bomb," the speaker said, pointing out that a 1,600-ton incendiary raid on Tokyo burned out 15 square miles and killed 100,000 people in one night, while bombs wiped out approximately four square miles of their targets.

"I feel that one must see this bomb damage, both in Japan and

See Aesculapian Dinner, p. 5

### Post Grad Banquet Opens Dining Room In Students' Union

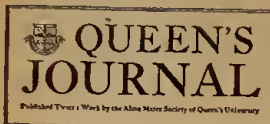
Dr. G. B. Frost was guest speaker at a well-attended dinner and meeting of post graduate students on Tuesday night. This occasion also marked the formal opening of the small dining room of the Student Union for student activities.

Sliv Viron announced that a post graduate's basketball team had been entered in intramural competition, and in current Queen's tradition had lost its first game. Any P.G.'s interested are asked to turn out at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Acting Chairman Derek Austin stated that the Students' Union Council had turned down an appeal by Nancy Hawley to let lady P.G.'s attend these meetings. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Feb. 8th, when Principal Wallace has graciously agreed to address the meeting.

A brief course of instruction on Spectrographic Analysis under the direction of Dr. J. E. Hawley for graduate students will begin with a lecture on Monday, Jan. 24th at 10 a.m. at Miller Hall. John Wark will be the lecturer.





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## THE PADRE'S CORNER



PADRE A. M. LAVERTY

### Laying the Burden Down

The old Puritans discovered the secret of spiritual power and poise in what they called "laying the burden down." The cure for worry and nerves is "laying the burden down." Few of us sink under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the weight is more than a man can bear. Never load yourselves so. For it is your doing. As George MacDonald said, "If you find yourself so loaded at least remember this: it is your doing, not God's. He begs you to leave the future to Him, and mind the present."

"Well I am done. My nerves were on the rack.  
I've laid them down today.  
It was the last straw broke the camel's back;  
I've laid that down today.  
No, I'll not fuss, nor fret, nor fume, nor fight,  
I'll walk by faith a bit, and not by sight.  
I think the Universe will work alright.  
I've laid that down today.

The dread of sorrows I may have to sup  
I'll lay that down today.  
The circumstance which rubbed me wrong way up  
I'll lay that down today.  
It will not matter in the age to come,  
Whether I sucked the stone or had the plum  
But it will make a difference to some  
If I keep nice today."

Not good verse, perhaps, but good sense!

## DEAR JOURNAL...

### Glimmer Of Glory For Grads?

Are present Queen's graduates willing to sit back to watch their dance—the Grad Dance—become the fiasco we witnessed last May? You don't want to read about that.

Presuming that the students' main concern is to walk off with a sheet of parchment, couldn't the powers-that-be behind the Grad Dance toss in a small glimmer of glory?

Since every student is a potential graduate, this matter is the concern of all. Make your last social event at Queen's something to remember. Wake up and live.

ALUMNUS.

### Politics Dept. Plot Bared!

What is all this we hear about bundling people out of Nova Scotia?

An overheated Politics 31 student told us shortly after the first post-Christmas lecture on Thursday morning that a movement is apparently afoot among the Queen's faculty to hustle all the Bluesnoses out of Nova Scotia because the province is on the skids. This student even mentioned that rail fares might be paid to cart Nova Scotians up to Ontario or Quebec for the good of their economic souls.

As good, loyal Bluesnoses, we are distressed to hear about this plot. Sounds like the German policy in Poland early in the war, with Adolf Drew and his academic advisers playing the noisome part of the Julius Streicher & Co., with Benito Duplessis loping along as a latter-day Hess.

There are nearly 40 Nova Scotians, including a handful of Cape Breton shell-backs at Queen's, who will, we hope, rally with us around the banner of Joe Howe to dismantle this hideous resurgence of Upper Canadian totalitarianism before the Maritimes becomes a desert.

THE BACK-TO-GLACE-BAY ASSOC.

## Recommended..

Head Librarian H. Pearson Gundy presents another article in his series of monthly reviews of books recently added to the Douglas Library



HEAD LIBRARIAN H. P. GUNDY

The resignation of General Marshall and the appointment of Dean Acheson as his successor again turn the international spotlight on the U.S. State Department. Two recent books supply a detailed, first-hand account of American foreign policy from 1933 to 1947: Cordell Hull's *Memoirs*, 2 vol. (N.Y.: Macmillan, 1948) and *Speaking Frankly* by James F. Byrnes (N.Y.: Harper, 1947).

The Hull *Memoirs* are without question among the most important of post-war publications. They are neither light nor easy reading. Laboriously, Hull chisels his own monument, vindicates all his actions, and lets the chips fall where they will. He lacks dramatic sense, and remains aloof from the clash of character and temperament. Concerning Wallace, Hopkins, and many others who poached on his preserves, he maintains a sphinx-like silence. For the Canadian reader, the second volume, which deals with the war-years, is the most illuminating. One admires the tough-fibred honesty and courageous conviction of this self-confident man from Tennessee, and if he was not always right (as he firmly believes he was), at least he was right more often than most of his contemporaries in Washington.

Jimmy Byrnes, his successor as Secretary of State, was a much more flexible and human administrator. He had the American genius for "mixing" and took equal enjoyment in swapping stories with his chauffeur or with Tom Connolly. As high-minded as Hull, he was less well-informed, a deficiency which he worked hard to overcome. His specialty, perforce, was American-Soviet relations, and he entered into the fray with eager determination to understand and to make himself understood. The record of his progressive disillusionment from Yalta to the Paris Conference of 1947 does little to fortify optimism, yet Byrnes himself eschews cynical defeatism in the faith that his "firm" policy toward Russia will eventually bring about a larger measure of co-operation.

The Iron Curtain, as more than one writer has pointed out, is a less formidable barrier than the propagandists would have us believe. If you are curious about what the Russians think and how they live, I recommend *Russian Literature since the Revolution*, edited by Joshua Kunitz (N.Y.: Boni and Gaer, 1948). Dr. Kunitz, former Professor of Russian at City College, New York, and at Cornell, has compiled a representative selection of Soviet prose and poetry in four parts: Wartime Communism, 1917-1921; The New Economic Policy, 1921-1928; The Five-Year Plans, 1928-1941; The War and Post-War Period, 1941-1948. Each section is preceded by a literary and critical introduction. The editor states that the material was selected primarily "for the light it throws on Soviet history, sociology, and psychology". From a literary point of view, contemporary Soviet writers cannot hold a candle to their Tsarist forebears. All shrink in comparison with Dostoevsky, Turgenyev, Tolstoy, Mikhailovsky or Chekov. Mikhail Sholokhov, greatest contemporary novelist of the USSR, presents a realistic picture of rural collectivization in "Seeds of Tomorrow", but one feels that the party line is more important to him than literary art. The same criticism may be made of almost all the writers represented in this anthology. If the result is disappointing from a literary, artistic standpoint, the book nevertheless helps us to understand more clearly the revolutionary struggle, the

industrial achievement, and the basic idealism of the Soviet experiment.

Among the recent books dealing with World War II, added to the Douglas Library, high priority should be given to Pietro Badoglio's *Italy in the Second World War: Memories and Documents* (Toronto: Oxford University Press, 1948). "I do not wish to justify myself", states Badoglio in the Preface: "only the man who acts makes mistakes." His purpose is to explain to the Italian people "the events which led to their ruin." The chief event was, of course, Mussolini, but the tragic action began long before 1939 when Badoglio takes up the story. His own willingness to act under Mussolini in Ethiopia was a "mistake" which he neither admits nor defends. That Badoglio could be ruthless there is little doubt, but that he was out of sympathy with Fascist and Nazi aims for world domination is clear from his record. He clashed with Mussolini over the declaration of war as an axis partner, over the invasion of France, and the Albanian-Greek campaign. In each case, he maintains, political considerations over-ruled sound military and "moral" principles. When the latter campaign bogged down, as he had predicted it would, he was relieved of his command (December 6, 1940) and was subjected to a vicious smear-campaign by the press.

When Italian reverses were followed by allied air attacks on the northern cities, anti-fascist groups urged Badoglio to see the king and press for a change of government. The end result of these secret negotiations was Mussolini's forced resignation in July 1943. Continued prosecution of the war was announced for security reasons, but from the moment Badoglio assumed office he began to negotiate for peace. His efforts to this end, the armistice itself, allied bungling and double-dealing over its terms, and the obstructionist tactics of politicians to prevent Italy from becoming a more active co-belligerent, are all dealt with in a forthright manner which not infrequently betrays the impatience of the professional soldier with the devious methods of diplomacy. A series of six appendices provides military and political documents of primary historical importance.

Among the many biographies of 1948, a top place must be accorded to Morris Bishop's *Champlain: The Life of Fortitude* (N.Y.: Knaf, 1948). Poet, essayist, humorist, and Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Cornell, Morris Bishop gives further proof of his versatility and virility in this exciting life of "the Father of Canada". While the book retains the fascination of romance, it presents a well-documented history of French exploration in the New World to the time of Champlain's death in 1632. To reconstruct from primary sources the character of Champlain was an aim which Bishop carried through with admirable success. He neither belittles nor unduly glorifies the explorer, but weighing his faults with his merits odds at least a cubit to his historical stature. Bishop sums him up as an idealist devoted to one end—"the foundation in America of a great kingdom to be ruled with justice and mercy, by France, but for God" (p. 341). Distinguished for psychological insight, balanced historical judgment and urbane writing, *Champlain: The Life of Fortitude* is undoubtedly one of the finest biographies of 1948.

### A Stone Fan...

Congratulations, Mr. Stone, on what must be termed at Queen's a fearless statement of principle. Of course you will be labelled Communist, pro-Russian, or fellow-traveller by your classmates who wave aloft the banner of freedom and democracy.

They may be too young to have discovered the significance of a bullet in the head, or merely too ignorant to realize that life is a pre-requisite to both democracy and freedom.

One of our militaristic minded Canadians in a current monthly invites us to the slaughter with his banner, Arm for Peace. Who does he think he is kidding with this out-dated Hitler slogan? Anyone with the slightest respect for history knows that if we arm, we arm for war.

PAUL RODDICK, Arts '50.

### More On Cussing...

Realizing that your lot, in dealing with various campus malcontents, is none too happy, I tender this epistle in the hope that it will be helpful in putting down what appears to be a theological insurrection re *Journal* short stories.

Doubtless Mr. Vogan has not passed the Tom Swift-Bobbsey Twin literary stage (my condolences, Mr. Vogan), and hence has been spared many an aesthetic twinge, but certainly he has missed much, too much, of what is quite excellent in the world of literature. Perhaps if he would reserve his self-righteous wrath and indig-

nation for such agents as Messrs. Steinbeck, Hemingway, Joyce, Elliott, and other foul-mouthed minions of Satan, he could receive the horselaugh he so richly deserves.

Now that I'm thoroughly out on this irreligious limb, I may add that while cursing adds little more than colour to our speech, it is sometimes helpful in portraying life as we depraved non-theologians know it.

Having thus eviscerated my soul, I let the matter rest. Let Mr. Davenport invoke the Muse once again and write some bigger and better swear-words to give us poor Queen'smen another slice of life as he sees or knows it.

DICK LUNN, Arts '52.

### About Queens...

The notice that the ISS has issued their regulations for the election of their Queen of Queen's has caught my angered attention.

I admit that it is a good campaign measure to get funds. However it would seem to me that the rules thus constituted would establish a "Queen of the ISS — Queen's division."

I have nothing against the ISS, and if they wanted to sponsor a social function at which the Queen was crowned, I feel they could fill the coffers that way. The title is not representative as it is now, and could be worse if someone "bought" ten votes at ten cents each, or even one hundred for one cent donations.

—G. L. McDIARMID.



## SO YOU WANNA WORK FOR THE JOURNAL?

So you want to be an editor . . . so you had ideas before you came to college of being a foreign correspondent . . . so you practice on the *Journal* . . . and get to be editor . . . every Wednesday and Sunday it's press night . . . every Thursday and Monday there's the printers . . . and on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday you relax . . . yea? . . . you don't . . . you worry . . . about what you're going to use on the other days . . . and about the copy somebody threw out . . . and the people who don't like the Steamshovel . . . and the people who don't like anything but the Steamshovel . . . and those that think the Lower Campus is funny . . . and those that think that it stinks . . . and of course the people that don't like the *Journal* . . . everybody can do a better job than you . . . but they don't . . . they just complain . . . complain . . . complain . . . that's all you hear down here . . . crabbing and griping . . . about the communists . . . or the fascists . . . or the good coach . . . or the lousy coach . . . or the players on our teams . . . or the players who should be on our teams . . . or smoking in the classrooms . . . or not smoking . . . or swearing . . . or drinking . . . or the women at Queen's . . . or the men at Queen's . . . or the professors . . . or the courses . . . or humans in general . . . and you get the worries of the atomic bomb . . . and the UNCT . . . and the COTC . . . and the NFCUS . . . and the IVCF . . . CUP . . . ISS . . . SCM . . . AMS . . . for or against . . . building up or tearing down . . . nobody ever just satisfied . . . nobody happy . . . oh, you learn a lot about journalism . . . that unless you tell somebody their story is better than Hemingway . . . or Huxley . . . they won't write again . . . if the stuff is off-colour and unprintable then we are prudish with bourgeois tastes . . . if we do print it . . . we're obscene and blasphemous . . . that people are quick with criticism and slow with the congratulations . . . that

people only consider their own desires . . . no one else's . . . that last year's paper is always better . . . that every other college's paper is always better . . . and every editor swears his *Journal* will be better . . . but it isn't . . . 'cause people are just the same . . . they never change . . . the clubs are always sure that the other clubs are getting more coverage . . . that this political party is getting more emphasis . . . that this activity is getting more publicity . . . that there isn't enough poetry on the feature page . . . that there is too much poetry on the feature page . . . that engineers are ignored . . . that medsmen are forgotten . . . that artists are slandered . . . and the letters come in . . . but at twelve midnight you don't worry about those things . . . you forget about training in journalism . . . all you think about is getting words counted . . . and stories measured . . . and pages made up . . . and heads . . . and by-lines . . . and new type . . . and how you are going to put everything in that you promised . . . 'cause if you don't somebody is sure to holler . . . and you think back to the first few weeks of school . . . and of all the budding writers and reporters and make-up artists that flooded the office so that you didn't have work for them all . . . and you wonder where they all disappeared to . . . and you think that maybe you weren't nice enough to them and killed genius . . . or at least dampened enthusiasm . . . so you talk to them and beg and plead . . . but . . . suddenly they remember that they have essays . . . or tests . . . or exams . . . and then it dawns on you that you are here to get a degree, too . . . and you have work to do . . . but there isn't a paid permanent editor for the *Journal* so you stay . . . and every Sunday . . . and every Wednesday . . . and every Monday . . . and every Thursday . . . and the rest of the week you keep on worrying . . .

—CYNICA.

## Paris Moves To Queen's

Gentlemen, your attention! Two years ago a fashion show was held at Queen's. Three of you came, and two or three peeked through the door. The rest of you don't know what you missed. But opportunity will knock twice this time, and on Saturday afternoon, February 19th, the Drama Guild will present another Fashion Parade. This will follow the Convocation at which Mr. Raymond Massey will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Bring along your best gal to explain the fine points to you — if you need such explanation — or bring along a couple of boys for moral support. The Fashion Parade will cover the period from the sixteenth century to the present day, and anyone who saw the first one will agree that the modern outfits especially the sports clothes, are as much fun as the Shakespearean costumes.

Members of Levana, particularly those in the Drama Guild, are already taking an interest in the Show. Only thirty models were used before, with considerable doubling up, to model ninety-nine costumes. This time about fifty girls will be needed. Unfortunately, our grandmothers all seem to have been petite, and the costume mistress is going to have trouble finding models of the five-foot-four-and-under sizes. Joan Pollard and Willie Dowler are in charge of the show, under Mrs. Angus' direction.

Surprising as it seems, all the costumes used (with the exception of one or two valuable, fragile dresses which belong to citizens of Kingston) will be part of the Faculty Players' and Drama Guild's wardrobe. Every year new costumes are added to the Shakespearean collection, and some of the more modern dresses which will be used will be from a new gift which has not yet been unpacked. The Parade will probably be divided into three groups, Shakespearean, 18th and 19th Centuries, and modern. The Shakespearean costumes will be shown in scenes from the five plays which the Guild has recently produced, Twelfth Night, Hamlet, Much Ado About Nothing, The Tempest and As You Like It. As far as possible, actors and actresses who originally appeared in these plays will wear their own costumes, and those who missed the plays will have an opportunity to see what the costumes, at least, were like.

Since time for the show has had to be cut down, it will be possible to present only a few of the costumes in the second group. Even a short view of the cumbersome dresses of the period will serve to show, however, why in 1900 a young lady of Queen's refused to shed her gay trappings in order to appear in public as Rosalind in doublet and hose.

The third group will include a group of dresses showing how 1949 fashions have been pinching ideas from 1849 vogues and even 16th century playbills. It will also include the popular Sports Parade — and the contrast between a Gay Nineties bathing suit and a modern two-piece job has to be seen to be appreciated.

—KATHLEEN BARCLAY.

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## Letter From Germany

In this, I.S.S. week, the ideals and sorrows of a Baltic University student have been made more real to Queen's students through the receipt of a letter thanking this university for a Christmas food parcel.

Alfredo Balodis, 30-year-old graduate student in law and economics, fled from his native Latvia, when it was conquered by the Russians, to Germany to continue his studies.

The following excerpts are very literal translations of his letter recently received and written in German.

" . . . In the world today people talk a great deal about human rights, about the rights of the home, of parents, of families and of children. We do not have this right now and there is very little meaning to that word . . . I have not seen my family for five years. All letters (into Latvia) are intercepted by the Russians and thus I cannot determine whether my family is alive or dead.

In the world, as you yourselves read in the newspapers, there is force. The one who controls this force or power controls the rights. All the human ideals for which the past war was fought have disappeared . . . you are living far from Europe and that is why you do not feel these things as we do.

The United States and England cannot help us to recover our homes — they can only help us to build new ones. If and when this happens it will indeed be wonderful. You are living in a free country without concentration camps, where you can obtain anything you want and where there is no hunger and misery. That is a great happiness, one I would like to have now.

I think very often of the beautiful times when I was still studying in Latvia, then a free country. We had plenty of everything . . . the war took it all away. However one thing it could not remove. That is the hope and faith that times will change again and we once more will be free of fear and terror. If that doesn't happen in Latvia, then I hope to go to Canada, the United States or Australia . . . "

## NOTICE

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### Plon of Pork Incribed in Dork

Now scribe labored in darkness of Cave of Hyde produces likeness of Parc of Mac, which elders of tribe might recognize, and such that large number in letters of red might be inscribed thereon. Indeed, this is only purpose to warriors, for of what use is park in time of winter, seeing that all warriors are familiar with great truth, proclaimed in Cave of Gord, that reaction proceeds quickly only if temperature is high enough. And as Scribe strove to see labors, lest he spoil parchment which must be obtained at great cost from cave of Tec, he heard Maid Marion's summons, and having parked park, hurried unto Cave of Nic. And Marion spoke unto warriors, thanking those who as chiefs of tribe for past year, had brought glory to tribe; and hoping that new leaders would continue to do such great deeds.

### Lemons Are Kind with Formal in Mind

On eve of Woden were many warriors lured into Cave of Sall the Eighth, for even as For-Mal of Clods draws night do Lemons grow exceedingly friendly, such that they didst tempt warriors with food and music and other things which hold great interest for warriors. But only clods would fall for such trickery so that many of Lemons still lack invite unto formal; but scribe would point out that even most repulsive of Lemons need not lack clod for even as For-Mal of Clods is below that of Science, so also are clods less particular in choice of partner.

### Many Are Flat on Eye of Sot

Upon eve of Saturn those who go about on long boards (as if board did not give men of Queenz enough trouble) held Danz in Cave of Grant, and among Lemois some thought that partner had forgotten to remove skids on entering. On same eve was more contact of bodies in cave of Gym, and warriors did prove most gentle, for they padded hands lest they injure men from Land of Soup of Pea. But while Fortune which is always fieldie, was with invaders: still did latter not transfer any warriors from vertical to horizontal plane; and likewise did warriors find same transfer more difficult there than in Cave of Hyde. Indeed, more bodies fell when those who had beheld entered onto trail of Onion, for Jupe the Pluve had coated same with most frictionless of substances. And many did perform gyrations rivaling those done in Cave of Ont to demonstrate radius of same, and some were reminded of Danz of Boog the Woogy, oft seen in Cave of Grant. And in all were so many strange things done that Scribe has become weary in recording them. Accordingly must he away, to put all in order lest he be tardy when assembly of eight is called.

## A Lament

Would I were on intellect,  
Could grasp the "inner meaning",  
Alas I am a lowly frosh  
With no poetic leaning.

Others just as dumb as me  
Consider morbid poems,  
As too damn dense for a college guy  
Whose for oway from ho-em.

So why not have some silly poems,  
Full of rhyme and reason,  
Instead of words on love and sin  
Which never were in season?

—VECALEL

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## Conservatives Reign Next Model Session

Steering Committee Chairman Michael Howarth announced Wednesday that the next session of the Queen's Model Parliament will be held Thursday, Feb. 10 in Grant Hall. Holding the reins of office will be the Progressive-Conservative Party, led by Prime Minister Andy Kniewasser.

Major opposition to the P.C. Government will be furnished by the C.C.F. under Myrtle Morrison, first woman to lead a party in the Parliament's two-year history. Jim Roe's Liberals will make up the secondary opposition party.

"Reliable sources" stated this week that the Progressive-Conservatives had contacted Mr. John Diefenbaker, one of the leading lights of the National Party Organization and a recent candidate for party leadership, in an attempt to have him appear during the question period following debate on the Government's measure. It was not known at press time whether Mr. Diefenbaker would be able to accept the invitation.

## Classified Ads

FOUND

Lady's evening bag in taxi; night of Stone Frigate Formal. Phone 20398.

## Employment Service

The following is a list of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

Jan. 21—Canada Packers — Final year Commerce, Business Arts, Chemical Eng., Chemistry, Mechanical and Civil.

Jan. 21 — Dominion Oxygen — Final year Science.

Jan. 21—E. B. Eddy—Final year Chemical. Also Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical undergrads for summer employment.

Jan. 24-26—Bell Telephone — Science undergrads for summer employment. Group meeting on Jan. 24 at 9 p.m.

Jan. 26—National Research Council—Graduates and undergrads in Engineering and Arts Science.

Jan. 27—National Employment Service—Group meeting only. 7:50 p.m., Convocation Hall.

Feb. 1-3—Aluminum Company—Final year Science.

Feb. 2-5—Y.W.C.A. — Levana, Final Year.

Feb. 9-11—Bell Telephone—Final year Science, all courses. Group meeting on Feb. 9 at 9:00 p.m. Interview times may be arranged now.

## Arts Society Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

Other diplomatic posts were with the British Legation in Estonia, the British Embassy in Egypt, and Secretary of the Canadian Embassy to Russia. Mr. Smith also edited the "Baltic Times", Tallinn, Estonia, and lectured in Political Economy at Tartar University in Estonia.

## Dr. Macmurray And Freedom

(Continued from page 1)

cept of personal freedom became implicit in the idea of a better way of life. This new and freer society progressed as a conscious ideal of Western society but served only to indicate the poverty of the resources. Thus, as men shackled by the struggle for existence retained the vision of freedom, so the modern world cherishes the idea of freedom as a goal but concentrates upon the increase of power. This is evidenced by the three predominant elements of our society: (1) Capitalism, as wealth used to gain more wealth, (2) Political power, as power to gain more power, and (3) Science, as a mastery of the techniques of control.

By following these principles, various states have developed conflicting sets of laws, and must, by the nature of their economies, attempt to control the economy of the world. These conditions lead inevitably toward war. "A system of independent states in a world that is economically one society cannot achieve justice and must destroy freedom," Dr. Macmurray declared.

## League of Nations

That the prime good resulting from the first world war was the recognition of the need for an

international organization to provide an effective instrument of justice was further contended by Dr. Macmurray. The League of Nations indicated, he said, that men had discovered that liberty could be defended only by making it world-wide.

Subsequently, revolutions in Russia and China have freed six hundred million of the world's population from ancient bondage. "From that time the security of our freedom has been bound up with the security of theirs," asserted Dr. Macmurray.

At present there is no effective world government to ensure world freedom and justice, Dr. Macmurray said. Rather we have a totally inadequate society of interdependent institutions.

Primarily, the need is for understanding, concluded Dr. Macmurray. We must realize that freedom is not exclusively a Western possession. Freedom is not a privilege as we tend to think of it, but rather a trust that we must hold for all mankind.

## Drama Guild Meet, Tickets For Banquet Offered Members

A preview of one scene from "The Vise" will be given at the next general meeting of the Drama Guild on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Entertainment and business will include a report from the celebration committee, dancing, milk and sticky buns.

Tickets will be sold to Drama Guild members for the celebration banquet to be held during Raymond Massey's visit on Feb. 18, at this meeting. Tickets for non-Drama Guild members will be put on general sale sometime during the next two weeks.

## Science '50 Elections

President: Jake Watson; Science Formal Convener: Ray Desjardins; Director of Athletics: Don Smalley; Vice-President: Al Brown; Treasurer: Doug Fraser; Secretary: Bill Chown; Social Convener: Wayne Armstrong; Athletic Stick: Al Williams.

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## Newman Full House Grooms Capers Cast At One Night Stand

By HEDLEY SMITH  
Journal Staff Reporter

Wednesday night the Newman Club of Queen's presented their "Continental Capers" to a full house in KCVI Auditorium. Stars of the night were Frank Halpin, Fonce McCue, and the Gundy Sisters. Mr. Halpin sang many old favourites—"Roses of Picardy, Stout Hearted Men, Amapolia", the latter in the original Spanish, and many others. Fonce McCue's "Road to Mandalay" was very good, as was his rendition of the drinking song from the "Student Prince".

"Chardis" was Joyce Gundy's violin solo, and the "Polish Dance" of Savern was played by Caroline Gundy. It would be difficult indeed to pick the better player.

The "Four Flats" sang a number of oldies, with a solo by Murray Kennedy featured. There was even a fashion parade, the dresses being the creations of the Student Nurses of the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Gord Feron's "Tent for Sale" was most amusing.

Jack Conway worked hard and ably both as MC and the director of the show, and G. DeRe supported him well. Scripts were by Cecile Sampson, Ken Moze, Mary Sanders, and Jack Conway. Bill Greene handled the lighting.

### Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

are asked to contact Bill Beeman in the decorating room in the Union any afternoon to help finish the properties for the Formal. All Artsmen will be welcome in the Gym Wednesday night, Thursday and Friday to help erect the properties and decorate Chez '49.

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## Uta Graf Receives Praise From Grant Hall Audience

A fairly large and very enthusiastic audience greeted Miss Uta Graf, who sang in the University Concert Series in Grant Hall on Tuesday evening. Miss Graf, who arrived from the United States from Europe only last spring, has received tremendous praise from concert audiences and the press in several Canadian cities, and she proved by her performance here that the praise was well deserved. Blessed with great personal charm, and a splendid stage personality, she captivated her audience, and charmed them with a difficult and varied program.

## C. U. P. Quotes

### Western and Barbara Ann

London, Ont. (CUP) — Barbara Ann Scott will attend the University of Western Ontario Arts Ball, Friday night escorted by a "good-looking" business freshman who had originally intended enrolling at Queen's last autumn. He is Geoffrey Caldwell of Prescott, Ontario, who was "talked into" attending Western by the blond internationally known skater.

### SCIENCE '51 ELECTIONS

Junior A.M.S. representative: Pat Courage; Junior Executive Committee: Bob Tivy, John Ingolstrud, Bob Wheelan; President: Bob Blair; Treasurer: Science Formal: Ted Painter; Vice-President: Eric Wilson; Secretary: Helen Wishart; Treasurer: Ron Gunst; Social Convener: Bob Wedge; Athletic Stick: Chick Woodruff; Junior Vigilance Committee: Bev Woods, Eddie Joe, Bud Warwick.

Ably assisted by John Newmark of Montreal at the piano, Miss Graf opened her programme with the impressive Cantata: "Die ihr des unermesslichen Weltalls", by Mozart. Next she sang a number of German Lieder by Schubert, of which the one set to the poem "Gretchen am Spinnrad" was particularly effective. A group of Lieder by Schumann followed, and it was evident that Miss Graf is an outstanding interpreter of this difficult but particularly charming type of selection. A group of French songs comprised the fourth part of the programme, and Miss Graf was at her best in the "Fetes Galantes" by Poulenc, a particularly rapid and delightful selection. Miss Graf's ability to hold her audience with a programme composed entirely of French and German music, and to get exactly the proper reaction to the mood of all of the numbers was proof of her great artistry and skill.

The University Concert Committee are to be congratulated for bringing an artist of the calibre of Miss Graf to Kingston. A singer with the beauty of voice, the range and control which she displayed, will undoubtedly find great appreciation and a splendid future in the musical world.

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## What's When

TODAY:

I.S.S. Drive.  
8.00 — S.C.M. Citizen's Forum, Co-ed Lounge, Students' Union. Topic "Comics?"  
8.00 — Philosophy Club, Ban Righ Common Room. Speaker, Dr. John Macmurray.  
8.15 — Queen's Christian Fellowship skating party. Meet in lower hall, library.  
9.00-1.00 — Pop's Hop, Meds '51 Year Dance, Grant Hall.  
9.00 — Nursing School of Science Dance, LaSalle Hotel.

SATURDAY:

I.S.S. Drive.  
8.30 — Aquacade, Queen's Gym.  
8.15 — Basketball, Queen's Gym. Queen's vs Western.  
8.15 — Hockey, Jock Hartly Arena. Queen's vs McGill.

SUNDAY:

I.S.S. Drive.  
2-3.00 — Figure Skating, Arena.  
3-5.00 — General Skating, Arena.

## Sydenham Street United Church

REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, M.A., B.O., D.D., MINISTER  
JOHN DEDRICK, B.MUS., ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

11 A.M.

"THE CALL OF GOD"  
First in a series of sermons on "The Prophet Jeremiah"

7 P.M.

ORGAN RECITAL

7.30 P.M.

"OFFENDED IN JESUS"  
Second in a series of sermons on "The Ministry of Jesus"

THE FELLOWSHIP HOUR for students invites you to hear Dr. N. E. Berry on "Alcohol".

4-7.00 — Open House to all Queen's Students at Boucher House, Berry House, Collins House.

4.00 — Queen's Sunday Hour, Grant Hall. Dr. John Macmurray preaching.

4.15 — Science Public Speaking Club, organization meeting, St. James' Sunday School Hall.  
8.30 — S.C.M. Fireside, Ban Righ Common Room. Dr. John Macmurray speaking on "The Task of Religion in Our Time."

MONDAY:

7.00 — Queen's Christian Fellowship, Study Group, Theology Common Room. Old Arts Building.

8.00 — Student Wives Club, Biology Lecture Room.

8.00 — Dr. John Macmurray, Dunning Lecture Series. Grant Hall.

8.30 — Aquacade, Queen's Gym.

TUESDAY:

7.30 — Arts Banquet, Great Hall, Students' Union.

8.00 — Drama Guild general meeting, Convocation Hall.

8.30 — Aquacade, Queen's Gym.

The Golden Years are coming.

## National Research Council Offers Scholarships

The Registrar has announced that National Research Council Scholarships are to be awarded to students in final year Science. These scholarships include bursaries, studentships, and fellowships to the value of \$900, and are tenable during the academic session beginning Oct. 1, 1949. Feb. 15 is the final date on which application may be made. Regulations and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

## Aesculapian Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

in Germany, to think of war in its proper perspective," he said.

In conclusion Dr. Solandt stated that in his opinion, the only hope for peace was to remain strong, prepared and willing to fight for freedom.

At the dinner a message from Dean Melvin was read expressing his regret at being unable to attend, and extending his best wishes to the graduating year.

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FIRST TO RECORD AFTER BAN LIFTED WAS PERRY COMO WHO WAXED THE POPULAR "FAR AWAY PLACES" AND "MISSOURI WALTZ".

ALSO ON THE RUSH LIST WAS VAUGHN MONROE. HIS FANS ARE GREETING "RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY" AND "MELANCHOLY MINSTREL" WITH OPEN ARMS. RCA VICTOR STUDIOS ARE REALLY BUSY PLACES THESE DAYS.



★ HOW MANY TEARS MUST FALL DOWN BY THE STATION Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra - 20-3317

★ LAVENDER BLUE (from the Walt Disney's "So Dear to My Heart") DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS Singing and Swinging with Sammy Kaye 20-3100

★ FAR AWAY PLACES MISSOURI WALTZ Perry Como - 20-3316

★ N'YOT N'TOW (The Pussycat Song) ROSES OF PICARDY Perry Como with The Fontaine Sisters 20-3288

★ JOE WHY IS IT? Frank Warren - 20-3318



THE STARS WHO MAKE THE HITS ARE ON  
**RCA VICTOR RECORDS**



## OVER THE COFFEE CUPS

By JIM SHERBUT

After a welcome reception to Intramural competition last year, Water Polo was dropped from the line-up this year. Not a well known sport, it quickly caught on among the swim enthusiasts, and an excellent league was the result. It was included in the original Intramural Budget this year, but as a result of the Athletic Board of Control's "48-49 austerity program", it had to be cut. Now, that we have our new Intramural Council, I think that they should definitely do their utmost to make sure that the game is brought back next year.

Despite this loss, the Annual Swimming and Diving Meet will be held as usual within the next two or three weeks. The events to be contested are the 50, 100 and 200 yards free style, 50 yards breast stroke, and 50 yards back stroke, along with the diving competition and two or three relays. All entries for the meet must be in the hands of the director by January 25.

Another problem for the Intramural Council to mull over is, in my opinion, the possibility of a "Muddler's Meet" (muddlers being graduate puddlers). As things stand now, a competitor must be able to swim at least two lengths of the pool in order to be eligible.

Being an old "muddler" myself, such a competition holds a great deal of appeal for me. Can't you just hear the "PLOP, PLOP, PLOP," as three "muddlers" hit the water in the first heat of the "one width any style — both feet off the bottom" race. Or, the breathless hush that falls over the spectators as team-mates work furiously trying to resuscitate their champions after a "killing" five yard underwater grind. In the event of a deadlock, the winner may be decided by the quantity of chlorinated water wrung from his lungs.

There is, literally, no end to the tremendous possibilities of such a meet, and I sincerely hope that all you fellow "muddlers" will contact your Year Stick and make sure that he will support such an innovation to Intramural Athletics.

It is recommended that all competitors wear trunks or suits.

## Gaels Face Redmen At Harty Saturday

The senior Intercollegiate hockey wars will be renewed tomorrow evening in Kingston's Jock Harty battleground as the Gaels attack the Redmen of McGill University in the first home fixture of the New Year.

With winger Harry Hamilton pursuing his medical studies in Ottawa this term, and versatile Hugh Bolton captured by the Bay Street moguls, harried coach Gene Chouinard has been forced to make several switches in his lineup. New faces with the red, gold and blue tomorrow evening will be those of defenceman Lou Battachio, and forwards Len Robertson, Mike Strelbisky, and Roy Sadler, all graduates of intermediate ranks. Strelbisky has been fitted into the Kemp-Potts line, while Robertson and Sadler will be flanking veteran centre Gerry Wagar. The Mercier-Murray-Hews combination remains intact. This is the roster which performed convincingly last week-end against the University of Toronto sextet, as the Tricolour bowed by a 4-3 count in a bitterly-contested struggle.

While the Gaels will be shooting for their initial victory in the current campaign, the McGillians will be struggling to consolidate their shaky third-place spot in the college loop. On paper, the Redmen present a formidable lineup. Fleet footballer Rock Robillard has been moved into the right-wing slot and will work with the high-scoring duo of Tommy Hale and Reg Sinclair. Another unit of Phil Henry, Dave Hackett and Ross Parsons have come up with some surprisingly neat combination play of late, and is expected to supply plenty of fire-power.

Outstanding rearguard performers Doug Heron and Gordie Gosselin will offer plenty of protection for goalie Jack Gelineau, rated the best net custodian in the circuit.

Students' "1" cards are honoured for this game. Face off time is 8.15 p.m.

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## Potsdam Outhoop Gaels -- Meet Mustangs Saturday

By CHUCK CURREY  
Journal Staff Reporter

Turning in their finest performance of the season, Queen's Senior cagers dropped a close 31-28 decision to a speedy visiting Potsdam five, while in the preliminary contest the Intermediate Intercollegiate hoopsters climbed out of the cellar of their loop by edging out RMC 25 to 22 in a weird and rough battle.

The Gaels, in their first appearance on the home court, looked stronger than last year's edition of the Senior basketball squad, and Western's Mustangs will not have as easy a time as in previous years when they hit Queen's Saturday. Although the contest was not high scoring, it was encouraging to see the Tricolor had developed a fast break offense, with Bland, MacNiven, and Soutter turning out to be the payoff men.

The main fixture was close all the way, with the lead changing hands with almost every basket. Sparked by Jim MacNiven's early hoops and Don Bahner's steady work at guard, the Gaels took a 9 to 5 edge at quarter time, but the New Yorkers closed with a rush at the half, and earned a 14 to 13 midgame margin.

A one-hander by Don Soutter put the Tricolour one up early in the second stanza, and with Dobbins and Bland clicking, Queen's boasted a 23-22 three quarter lead. The Potsdam outfit, however, forged ahead on two quick baskets by Chase, and the final whistle came with the visitors stalling the ball at centre floor.

Joe Bland and Don Soutter shared the scoring honours, tallying 7 counters apiece, while Jim MacNiven and Norm Dobbins contributed 6 and 5 respectively to the Queen's cause.

The Intermediate tussle was poor, and bore absolutely no resemblance to an organized basketball game for the first 20 minutes. The Queen'smen recovered their wits after being down 8 to 6 at the half, and sparked by Dan Connor and "Rocky" Aisenberg, proceeded to crack the Cadets shifting zone. The Cadets, however, also found their bearings, and with Kair throwing in 10 points, pulled within 3 points of the Gaels.

John Faulkner led the scoring for the Queen's Seconds with 8, while John Cuddie who potted two set-shots had a 5 point total.

## Diesels Overpower Gaels

Queen's re-shuffled Intermediate hockey team dropped a thriller in Belleville Monday night when the home town Diesels overcame them by a 10-5 score. Bob McArthur led the Collegians' scoring parade with two goals and an assist, slugged with McDonald of Belleville to share a Roughing penalty, and ended up one of the three stars of the evening. Newcomers Hamm, Morgan and Callahan shared the rest of the scoring; Jerry Hamm getting a goal and an assist. Bill Morgan and Tom Callahan potting one each. "Lou" Battachio collected an assist and a slug in the mouth from an unidentified Belleville stick as his souvenirs.

Belleville jumped into a three goal lead in the first period as their smooth passing attack paid off. Jerry Hamm's hard shot went through the goalie's fingers, late in the period to put Queen's back in the game. Quick goals by McArthur and Morgan in the

first minute of the second period tied the game up, but Belleville took advantage of a cheap penalty to Callahan to take a lead they never relinquished. Erratic defensive work on the part of Queen's aided Belleville in scoring three goals in the second period to assume a commanding 6-3 lead.

The third period saw the roof fall in on the hapless Queen'smen. The refereeing tended to be slack and play roughened considerably. Queen's were still unable to organize a sound offensive, and their back checking was ineffective. Belleville's strong defense and effective back checking broke up Queen's two man rushes, and the home club outscored Queen's 4-2 in this period to take the decision 10-5.

Queen's Intermediates: Maxwell, Battachio, McCarney, McCafferty, Crawford, Kozlovich, Johnson, Stevens, Lefevre, Keenleyside, Callahan, Morgan, McArthur and Hamm.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary

An unfortunate schedule conflict brings two top flight sporting attractions to Queen's to-morrow night. At the gymnasium John Metras' Western Mustang cagers will make their only local appearance of the season while at the same time the McGill Redmen will oppose our Gael pucksters in the Jock Harty Arena. The suggestion has been forwarded that the two events be staggered so that the athletic minded might be able to take in both events, but it does not appear at this writing that the plan will be adopted.

The coming of the '49 McGill hockey squad does not incite the same feeling of hopelessness for their opposition as was the case a decade ago. In the 30's the Redmen held an even more commanding position in intercollegiate hockey circles than have the Western Mustangs over the more recent football campaigns. Seven straight championships went to McGill up to '39 and their eminence on the gridiron served as a consolation for their shortcomings on the gridiron. In addition the Redmen launched the post war era with a championship in 1946, but in the last two seasons have had to be satisfied with the runner-up spot, behind "Ace" Bailey's Toronto Blues. This season with the upsurge of Montreal's Carabins the Reds may be forced to accept an even lower position.

The lone win to McGill's credit this season came at the expense of the Gaels, who led until the final period of play, and who at no time were out of the game. There seems little doubt that the Redmen are not the team of old. Their main strength is in the agile Jack Gelineau, who is Boston property, and is generally conceded to be the league's top netminder.

The loss of Hugh Bolton was a tough jolt to the locals, although their 4-3 effort against Varsity last week is ample proof that they have not yet thrown in the towel. Possibly a recent quotation from the McGill Daily will help to stir them to some heights for to-morrow night's game. Said the Daily: "Don't hesitate to wager that genial Gene Chouinard's courageous but hapless club will finish deep down in the league cellar."

The basketball doubleheader at the gym is no less an attraction. On Wednesday night the Gaels came up with their best effort of the season in losing by a three point margin to the Potsdam Teachers, who had previously taken them by some twenty-five. In Logan, Lampman, Souter, and Bahner the club has made valuable additions, although there is no doubt that they could use another accurate eye of the Huband calibre.

It would be fallacious, however, to compare the Potsdam club with the visiting Mustangs. Although the Metras club appears to be a shade weaker than the team which earned its way into the Canadian Olympic Tournament last spring, they are nevertheless the pre-season favourites for the intercollegiate title this winter.

### Arts Letters

Arts Faculty Athletic Stick Bill Hoose announced today that all players on winning Year and Faculty teams will be awarded their large felt A's at the Arts Banquet, Tuesday, Jan. 25. They are asked to be present to receive their awards.

All Artsmen who wish to apply for their large chenille "A" are asked to contact Bill Hoose, or phone him at 20167. They will be required to turn in a list of the events they have participated in during their winter sessions at College. Application for chenille "A's" must be in the hands of Bill Hoose by Monday, January 24th, at the latest.

### Notice

The Intramural Boxing and Wrestling finals will be held 10-day in the Gymnasium. Notice boards in the Gym will give the time.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 27

## Arts Week Begins

### Banquet, Elections, Formal Give Artsmen Busy Week

*Arnold Smith Speaks Tonight  
Faculty Elections Tomorrow*

Hard on the heels of one of the busiest week-ends in Queen's history, Artsmen this week take time out to give themselves a resounding pat on the back for the year's accomplishments with a hectic round of elections, banquets and dances. Climaxing the week will be the Arts Formal on Friday night, the highlight of winter term's social activities at Queen's.

Other events on the week's agenda include the annual Arts Banquet tonight, annual election of Society Officers Wednesday, and the final fling of the graduating year, Arts '49, Saturday night in its last year dance.

Activities get under way tonight with the Arts Banquet, which features as guest speaker Mr. Arnold Smith, currently Associate Director of the National Defence College in Kingston. Also on the agenda is presentation of faculty "A's" to prominent athletes in the Society.

The speaker, Mr. Smith, is a former member of the Department of External Affairs, for whom he served on delegations to the United Nations General Assembly, the Economic and Social Council, and the International Trade Organization. He also served on diplomatic posts in Estonia, Egypt, and Russia. Tickets for the banquet are still available.

The next day, elections will be held for the posts of Senior and Junior faculty representatives to the Alma Mater Society, with voters to choose from three nominees for the Senior post and five for the Junior.

On Friday, studies take a back place for Artsmen with the Arts Formal stepping into the breach for a one-night stand. Ticket sales to date have been heavy, but last-minute shoppers are advised that there are still a few on sale at the University Post Office.

Decorations for the gala affair will be on a modern night club theme, and arrangements have been made whereby refreshments will be served at the Great Hall of the Students' Union throughout the evening. Holding the spotlight during the dance will be Benny Louis, and his Miller-like orchestra from Toronto, who, with vocalist Sonia Such will hold forth from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

For some Artsmen at least, the Formal will be a dance to remember. For Dave Day and his hard-working formal committee it will mark the culmination of months of hard work and long range planning. Prominent among Day's henchmen have been Bill Beeman on decorations, assisted by Wally Ure, Bob Coe, Bill Coke, Bill Whitlaw, and George Atkins; Clark Moon and Bruce Odell on

See Arts Society, p. 4

## Arts Society Election

The Arts Society has announced rules for the election of Senior and Junior AMS representatives which will be observed when Artsmen go to the polls Wednesday.

Voters will mark their ballots in order of preference, i.e. 1, 2, 3, or 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 as the case may be. Any ballots not marked in this fashion will be regarded as spoiled.

The candidate who is lowest after the counting of the first vote will be dropped and second choices on his ballots distributed. Elimination of lowest candidates will be continued until one nominee has a clear majority.

## Dr. Fairlie Erases Mythical Picture Of Goethe's Memory

Speaking on "Goethe; the Man and the Myth", Dr. Barker Fairlie, head of the Department of German at University College in the University of Toronto, Thursday evening exploded the myth which surrounds Goethe's memory, and drew a picture of Goethe the man, an extremely gifted and versatile man, but one who by his very nature could not have been the mythical creature his biographers have depicted.

Dr. Fairlie, who leaves shortly to become visiting professor of German at Columbia University for the spring term, and special lecturer in several American cities, was guest speaker for bi-centenary celebrations of Goethe's birth. He proved an amusing and inspiring speaker, and his remarks were well-received.

In opening the program, Principal R. C. Wallace mentioned the fact that all Universities in the western world were planning ce-

See Fairlie Lectures, p. 4

## NFCUS President Speaks

### 40 DECIDE NFCUS QUESTION QUEEN'S COMMITTEE FORMED

#### Arts Classes Called

It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, January 29th, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students.

### Gwynne-Timothy Outlines NFCUS Urges Support For Extensive Program

By HALE TROTTER  
Journal Staff Reporter

A strong plea on behalf of Queen's officially re-tying her parted strands with the National Federation of Canadian University Students was made Thursday night by Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, National President of NFCUS, at an A.M.S.-sponsored meeting at Ban Righ Hall.

About 40 people attended the meeting, which was held to discuss future relations between Queen's and NFCUS. Following Mr. Gwynne-Timothy's speech, the meeting formed a committee to promote affiliation with the student federation. Elected to committee posts were Marc Degumois, Dave Leighton, Phil Crouch, and Hale Trotter.

Mr. Gwynne-Timothy, who is not only president of NFCUS but also head of Varsity Student Government, began by admitting that he would not attempt to present both sides of the question; he in-

tended to show what principles lie behind NFCUS, what it has already accomplished, and what it plans to do this year.

The ideal of NFCUS, he explained, is to represent all Canadian students as a group—exactly what the name implies. The Federation is not concerned with vague generalities about student government; it is rather interested in finding practical answers to the question, "What can a national organization do about problems that are common to all students?" Nor is it merely a selfish university group; its wider aim is to promote better understanding within Canada by bringing about closer relations between students of all parts of the country.

Already NFCUS has obtained reductions for students on transportation, sports equipment, and play royalties which annually save them far more than the membership fee of six cents a head. In addition, seven students have already taken advantage of exchange scholarships arranged by NFCUS. Another advantage, he stated, is that through NFCUS, the heads of student governments from all over the country get a chance to discuss local problems, and to discover how they are solved elsewhere.

While these achievements are well worth while, Mr. Gwynne-Timothy stated, much greater

See NFCUS Aims Outline, p. 5

### G. Gibson Outlines Employment Service Offered To Grads

G. A. L. Gibson, regional supervisor of the Executive and Professional Division of National Employment Service, will speak at an open meeting in Convocation Hall on Thursday, January 27, at 7.30 p.m., on "The National Employment Service and the Universities". All students interested in employment, whether summer or permanent, are invited to attend.

Mr. Gibson will describe the set-up of the National Employment Service, giving in detail the organization of the Executive and Professional Division, and discussing the effort of the Department of Labour on behalf of employment of university-trained personnel. The co-operation between university employment offices and the N.E.S. will also be described.

It is expected that Mr. Gibson will be able to give a brief statement on the current demand for executive and professional types.



ELEANOR SERGISON

### New CFRC Program To Air Student Beefs

Wednesday night, CFRC will air the first of a new series of broadcasts, entitled "In This Corner . . .". Under the supervision of Features Director Lou Tepper, the new feature will air the gripes of students on the campus. The person to whom the complaint is directed will be present to make a reply.

"The show promises to be the hottest thing that has ever hit Queen's," stated Mr. Tepper in an interview today.

Wednesday's show will feature a gripe from Bill Purdy about the Vets' Committee, and one from Lindsay Vogan about profanity in Journal columns. The appropriate people will be there to defend their institutions.

CFRC producer and director Don Beavis states that the remainder of the show will be up to the same high standards.

### QUEEN SERGISON CROWNED BY ISS CAMPAIGN DOLLARS

Triumphing over three competitors, Eleanor Sergison, Arts '50, was elected Queen of Queen's Saturday night in the I.S.S.-sponsored "typical co-ed" competition. Her election climaxed the week-long I.S.S. drive for funds.

The Queen, who will reign through 1949, was officially crowned at the opening performance of the Aquacade, Saturday night. Carrying a bouquet of red, yellow and blue carnations donated by one of Kingston's florists, she proceeded to the dais of King Neptune and his court. There the great monarch took off his own crown and placed it on the head of Queen's Queen.

Meanwhile no results of the I.S.S. drive were yet available since returns from all canvassers are not in. Canvassers, added Geoff Glover, campaign manager, are reminded that collections will be taken in the gym at noon for the rest of the week. Donations from students who have not been canvassed will also be accepted at the gym.

Though he will release no figures, Mr. Glover in an interview with the Journal, revealed that the "campaign appeared to be going very well." "The students," he said, "seem to understand what we are trying to do. They know as well as we do that our 'dollar per student' does not mean half as much as the fact that a Canadian student is giving it."

Part of the money collected, he reported, will be set aside to help foreign students at Queen's next year. A scholarship scheme which will allow D.P. and other European students to study at Canadian universities will also receive a substantial percentage.

#### DVA Cheques

DVA cheques will be available in the gym on Friday from 10.15 until 4.45 and on Saturday from 9 until 12. The dates are 28 and 29 January.



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CARY

Floater Crowfoot seems to be enjoying his part in the Aquacade which takes its last dive in the Gymnasium tonight. Tickets available.

## Arts Election Wednesday

### Office Seekers Outline Pre-Election Promises

The Journal has asked each of the eight candidates for Arts AMS representatives to give a short statement of platform. Elections will be held tomorrow and will send one man each as Junior and Senior reps to the AMS and Arts Society executives, the successful senior candidates being eligible for the office of President of the AMS.

#### Senior Candidates:

**BILL BAUER** — "There are a number of concrete things I would like to see accomplished — an improved intramural set-up, better outside publicity for the Queen's athletics, whole-hearted support of NFCUS, ISS and NCSV, and a stepped-up program for the Arts Society. But as well, there are always countless unpredictable issues relating to Artsmen and Queen'smen. These I promise to act upon with fairness, and always with the best interests of the students in mind."

**GELINDO DE RE** — "If elected, I do not propose to act, or appear to act, any differently than I have in the past. I will devote as much time as I can to student government; and, as in the past

year, will try to approach each new problem with an unbiased opinion; and to arrive at a decision, which to my way of thinking, represents the best interests of not only Arts, but the entire student population."

**OREN FROOD** — "My past activities have not been too varied — mainly in support of year and faculty activities. I have worked on the Commentator and with the Commerce and Canterbury Clubs. Therefore, I can offer a fresh viewpoint to our student government. I think this important, for in the past we have been content to rename the same person to our councils. To my mind this has narrowed student representation

See Artsmen Office Seekers, p. 4





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## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Cussing, - - Continued.

Theology has never been dealt such a foul blow. We wander about like disembodied spirits. And poor Lefty Vogan—we can't get him to eat or sleep or even say a thing. He just sits and sobs convulsively and his last chess move was made I know not when. (It's holding up the tournament.) We had no idea that life, as "depraved non-theologians know it," was so terrible or so brutal. We had no idea that hitherto happy little men (not drunk either) jumped out of 10th storey windows on New Year's Eve, and that people said "Christ" as a result. That anyone should champion swearing as Mr. Lunn did in his letter of Jan. 21, was more than our most realistic thinker dared to imagine—the world is far more gone than we had thought. One of our boys has gotten hold of *The Grapes of Wrath* and he has gone from our ranks altogether. The contagion is spreading. Life in all its stark, shocking reality weighing in upon us and who can say how long we can withstand its onslaught.

We were wrong, of course. We had no right to judge or to initiate our "insurrection". But when we read Mr. Vogan's letter we felt that perhaps he had a right to speak if only because he had won the D.F.C. in the War and might perhaps be expected to know a little of life "on the outside". I myself—although I spent three years in the ranks—and never heard a swear word before so naturally I had no idea that non-theological people spoke that way. Besides, you have to make allowance for the fact that we had been thinking about this Jesus Christ quite a bit, and we had come to feel that he was the Son of God and the Saviour of Man and that he really had done an awful lot for us, and therefore we felt that his Name should be held in respect by those who live in a land where the majority of inhabitants profess to follow Him and where the fruits of His teaching and living are so much enjoyed by all. We were wrong, of course, and deluded, and we apologize for our innocence and ignorance. Let Mr. Davenport write bigger and better swear words to give us poor Queen's men another slice of life as he knows it, poor fellow! Let Christ be an oath, our national shrine be a cocktail bar, and our women be prostitutes. Let's be realistic! Let the Journal pack in doses of rapine, lust, murder, suicide, frivolity and drunkenness. Let's all be animals and read and write about man at his lowest. For that, it seems, is life.

I must confess, however, that I am sad about the whole thing for I had just begun *The Babbsey Twins* at Meadowbrook Farm, and it was so good! Mr. Lunn—damn you!

BUD MORDEN, Theology '49.

### Re Cynica . . .

The present trend seems to be towards "ridding the campus . . . publications."

If you feel so damned sad about the Journal, maybe we could call a general meeting and help you out.  
Ed's Note: Cynica's comment . . . "Hooray."

### Answer To Mr. McDiarmid . . .

I would like to clarify a few points concerning the letter of Mr. C. L. McDiarmid.

I admit paying for votes is not very democratic, but since even one (.01) cent entitled a vote, certainly no one at Queen's was restricted from voting, and thus ballot box stuffing was completely eliminated.

Canvassers were instructed NOT to accept ten votes for ten cents each as Mr. McDiarmid put it, and if Mr. McDiarmid had got around this by giving one cent to each of 100 canvassers, the receipt stubs handed in with the candidate's name would act as a check, and his 99 extra votes would be immediately cancelled.

As a matter of interest, if the Queen of Queen's contest could be termed unrepresentative, the King of Queen's was even more so, since there was no obligatory payment of \$1.25 (the admission to the dance) attached to the Queen's vote.

Therefore I feel certain that Mr. McDiarmid's accusations are entirely unfounded.

GEORGE O. TOLLER,  
Chairman,  
Queen of Queen's Contest.

# THIS WARMONGERING PROBLEM

Wherein Mr. Jim Roe Discusses a Recent Journal Controversy and Finds a Compromise Solution

Two mutually-exclusive schools of thought on the morality of military preparedness have been brought to light on the campus through the *Journal*. One of the philosophies, espoused chiefly by Frank Stone and Paul Roddick, urges us to lay down what arms we have and convert our sword factories into ploughshare mills, since, in their opinion, arming for defence is nothing short of "war-mongering".

The opposite school, which the writer also finds vehemently expressed, exhorts us to work for the day when there is a musket in every broom cupboard, and high-school students spend hours each day peering life-size figures of Joe Stalin with Bren guns.

The "armed-to-the-teeth-to-scare-the-bad-Russians" school is obviously so puerile and ridiculous that serious refutation would be a waste of time and newsprint. If it is not actually an expression of "war-mongering", it at least shows a cynical belief in the theory that mankind is sentenced to an unending procession of brutal wars and short intermediate truces, a frame of mind which, if universal, would spell doom for the insurance companies as well as the policy-holders.

The Stone-Roddick line is almost as hard to stomach. It is not a question of rejecting the "General Staff" school and endorsing the "Chamberlain-Umbrella" group. One would hesitate to accuse Messrs. Stone and Roddick of such a damning degree of sloppy thinking. It is, rather, a question of looking a dangerous situation squarely in the face, and formulating a rational policy of . . . not APPEASEMENT, or WAR-MONGERING . . . but PREPAREDNESS!

Messrs. Stone and Roddick and their school have missed completely the perfectly clear distinction between "preparedness" and "war-mongering". Surely they are alert enough to accept the fact that the man who learns to box and keeps himself in condition as a protection against being beaten up by irresponsible drunks on a dark street, is hardly classed as a "war-monger".

A nation so prepared would be in a strong position vis-a-vis irresponsible forces drunk with ambition and power across Bering Strait in exactly the same way. The people for whom the "take it easy" school speak form no part of the irresponsible forces in

question at the present time. It is difficult, if not impossible, to envisage the Western Democracies taking time out from the exploitation of prosperity to whip up the old fighting spirit for aggression. Generals Cloy and Robertson need no apologists.

Peace-monger Roddick, in a letter to the *Journal*, puts Stone lightly on the back for "running the risk of being labelled Communist, pro-Russian, or fellow traveller". Such an alternative to desiring war is as ridiculous as a red herring as the writer has ever seen. True, part of the Communist international policy appears to be devoted to "softening up the democracies", but witch-hunting as a weapon is a poor argument in support of the Roddick-Stone position.

Mr. Roddick, an active service veteran, further argues that "militaristic" advocates of the preparedness clan "may be too young" to know the significance of a "bullet in the head". Has Mr. Roddick considered the number of young Canadians who might have been saved from a bullet in the head if the Allied nations had been better prepared to meet the murderous German-Japanese, no-holds-barred onslaught in the beginning? Some of us who slugged through four years of rotten warfare believe that, if war had come at all, it would have been much shorter and less costly in human lives if the democracies had pulled up their socks at the time of the Reichstag Fire.

The writer firmly believes that Harry Truman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt are right, and (pardon the comparison), Messrs. Roddick and Stone are playing with fire. President Truman's inaugural address laid the foundation for maximum military preparedness commensurate with maximum home front economic prosperity. On the diplomatic Siegfried Line, Dr. Roosevelt stated quite clearly that, speaking for the United States in UN, she would no longer compromise with Russia as a way out of the recurring veto deadlock.

The Russians regard compromise as weakness. Let us not throw away our muskets, or carry them in our arms, but keep them handy. They won't be in the way, and, looking back over history, they will surely give us a more confident approach to the problems of peace.

—JIM ROE.

# THE BIRDS AND THE BEES . . .

Wherein Mr. Horry Walker Examines the Power Blocs in International Politics and Is Not Very Happy About the Whole Thing

We Anglo-Saxons are noted for our inability to discuss sex. We apply a few social and legal sanctions, make the whole subject taboo, and hope that sex will have sense enough to take care of itself. As with sex relations, so with international relations. We blush to discuss nationalism and the game of empire in terms of power.

Nation-states desire power. Once upon a time power was bounded by the walls of the feudal village; later, within the walls of the merchant traders and craftsmen. The package of power couldn't remain static. Towns were consolidated into wider territorial entities to become modern nation-states. These states with greater industrial potential and political unity outstripped neighboring states not as well organized. All political entities were the result of the demand for "security" in an unstable society.

"Security" means the demand for power and ever more power. The area of security expanded proportionately as did progress in invention, discovery, and technology. All were harnessed by the merchant traders turned capitalists. The first-come-first-served nation-states put themselves in the well-to-do category during the mercantilist stage, adding colonial appendages. Other nation-states were not in the running when the wealth was there for the taking in past centuries. They are called "have-nots." A better term would be "want-to-gets." Their struggle against the early camers is often described as one of "independence."

The mediaeval wall was replaced by (1) large navies or armies (especially the former because of the importance of overseas colonies and markets) (2) expansion of national boundaries to "natural" frontiers (moats of rivers, seas, oceans, mountains, or large land masses—Germany's eternal problem) and (3) establishment of penumbrial "buffer" states, "corridors", and "spheres of influence." Wars are always defensive—a desire to protect this "security". The whole of international life is bound up in competition and rivalry. The struggle for power keeps us within the shadow of war.

The fall of Germany and Japan as serious contenders in the race to create a permanent "balance" and the weakening of France and Italy as a result of World War II has shifted extra weight onto the already overburdened British Commonwealth. But two other nation-states readily stepped forward to assume some of the weight. The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. had finally caught up and passed former rivals. Like the political territorial units before them, these two contenders for power are now actively at work, expanding and increasing their strength-struggling to establish an entirely new alignment or equilibrium in terms of their own national-imperial interest. If the atomic bomb will have the decency to wait

a few years, other nation-states, arising out of Asia, will step forward, ready and willing to challenge the states which had formerly been their masters. (The "masters" won't always be too eager to see this happen. Cf. Holland and the Republic of Indonesia.)

Yes, what we would like to have happen or what we feel or think is right doesn't seem to have much relationship to what actually is. Today we are dealing in terms of barrels of Iraqi oil, tons of Ruhr coal, Port Said, Aquabos, and landing fields in Cyprus.

Did some one say something about "ideologies?"

Russian fellow-travellers should note that the Internationale is no longer sung in the U.S.S.R. which now has a national anthem as vehement as Rule, Britannia. Watch expanding Russia, finally emerging from the cocoon of international bondage but with a tradition of nationalist imperialism behind her, complete her consolidation of power in the Balkans. Her next step in the larva stage will be to take Turkey, Iran, and Iraq out of the contracting British sphere of influence into her own. Is it any wonder that Britain feels queasy about her position in the Middle East?

Quasi-socialists and admirers of Laborite Britain should watch the sometimes discreet imperialist behavior of that nation. A government which owns the majority of stock in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company will be loath to move out of the Middle East!

"Wider, still and wider, shall thy bounds be set  
God, who made thee mighty, make thee mightier yet."

"How far have the mighty fallen?" But every nation-state has a similar anthem to express its interpretation of its own grandeur. Perhaps the Deity will now be free to answer the plea of "God Bless America."

And those of us who look across the St. Lawrence for hope should watch the "empire" growing-pains of the republic. The U.S.A. has not yet shown itself as territory seekers (no need to worry about that sparsely-settled country at the north!) because she now owns or controls enough real estate on the American continents for "security" purposes. But watch her grab for markets. And like an eager philatelist the U.S.A. shows her penchant for collecting air bases. No other nation can claim a "collection" as large. This may become the American Century, the dream of hamespun mercantile imperialists come true.

I sincerely hope this will not happen. I hope enough people are willing to help other people gain the status we now enjoy in economic security, political democracy, and civil rights.

Refusal to discuss sex doesn't mean that sex doesn't exist.



## NO NEED FOR REALITY

And lo, there gathered in a certain city, three men. Two to do justice unto the third who had borne false witness against his former boss.

These men were the lowest, the crudest, the crudest that humanity could offer. Dan, now a paid killer, had at the tender age of four done in his father's father for petting his bear cub. Frenchy, called "Frenchy" because of his being French, had lived with a Phantom of the Opera in the sewers of Paris. Scarface, now cowering in fear, had been the fearless gunman of Don Jilinger.

Behold, Scarface speaks, "Gosh, I pray thee, kill me not."

"Dear me, boss, do not kill him here. We will be caught. Mon Gosh, they will hear the shot."

Dan's lip curled in an ugly snarl as he wheeled on Frenchy. "You keep your silly old mouth closed, you nasty old Frenchman." Dan had a bad habit of using the word "old."

Scarface pulled a greasy picture from his shoulder holster and offered it with shaking hands. "— look, my wife and kids."

Dan was a family man too. One son was still in gaol. He looked. Frenchy looked too — he liked wives. They were struck with remorse. Tears rolled down their cheeks.

Dan cried out, "Oh, dash it all," and threw his gun in the river. Frenchy cried out, "Oh, dash it all too," and threw his knife in the river.

Scarface cried out, "Oh, dash it all too, too," and threw his picture in the river.

And lo, the three of them were filled with regret at the life they had led. And because all men are good they walked, arm in arm, shedding tears and giving praises, into the nearest Police station. And did confess.

—BRUCE DAVENPORT.

Author's Note: This article could not have been written without the guiding influence of Mister Vogan (Theology 50), and is respectfully dedicated to all those who sincerely believe there is no need for reality.—ED.



## Lower Campus

### An Open Letter to Mr. H. Feorsome Grumpy:

Dear Mr. Grumpy:

As a faculty member I have not failed to notice your fine work as Chief Librarian since you joined us two years ago. Your heroic efforts in putting down the insurrection of the Book-trolls who were making off with three hundred books every year have not been unappreciated. Also the new Beer-and-Free-Lunch stand in the basement of the stacks is a fine attempt to trick scienemen, and other campus illiterates into reading a book now and then.

But I feel you have overlooked one very important point: there is still no vol. I to the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the reading room. As you well know sir, ninety four per cent of all essays written at this university are paraphrases of the Britannica and having this volume missing is a great hardship on students who must write on subjects from Aardvaark to Alfred the Great. I do not know what happened to this volume and will not make any accusations, but I think you should be informed sir, that a certain member of the English department has recently published pamphlets on the subjects of, Addison, Abou Ben Adhem, Adonais, Alcinou, and "All for Love, or: The World Well Lost."

Aside from this one fault sir, I think your library is just peachy. Hoping the matter will be attended to at your earliest convenience.

Yours sincerely,

DR. H. QUINN.

### Lost

I have recently lost my wallet on the Lower Campus and would be glad if anyone finding it would return same to my office in Daemonology Hall. The wallet itself is unimportant but it contained an item of great sentimental value, a ten-dollar bill given to me by my dear old Granny on the day she — on the day she — ah, but even now tears come into my eyes when I think of the sweet old lady, all lavender and lace that she was. She gave me this tender token on the day she connected with the three-horse parlay at Hialeah and her bookie had to marry her to keep from going broke.

Also my wallet contained my membership card in the "Liberal Arts Professors' Thursday Evening Bingo, Taffypull, and I-Love-My-Wife-Bnt-Oh-Yon-Kids Association. Also one mead permit, several lewd limericks, and a list of the nasty old sour pussers in Daemonology 19 who have not laughed at my little jests and hence shown themselves unworthy of passing the final exam. Finder please return to Daemonology Hall.

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I'm attractive and clever and charming,  
With a wit that is really disarming.  
I'm modest besides, and it's never suspected  
Because I don't say, just how well I'm connected.  
The Beaver's my friend, Stokowski's my pal—  
I even call Mr. Einstein "Al",  
And drop by to help him solve an equation.  
I'm the natural centre of each conversation.  
I can talk about Sartre, and Malroux, and Stein.  
I always know which year's the best of which wine  
If you mention Freud, I'll talk about Jung,  
And sometimes the words that roll off my tongue  
Amaze me, too  
It's really not true  
That I wrote nearly all of Strovinski's last ballet  
But I will admit that I inspire Doli.  
At golf I'm adept, at tangoing able,  
I can drink six or seven men under the table.  
But at this my phenomena come to an end.  
I hate to admit that I've one weakness, friend,  
But this is that foiling, the theme of my dirge—  
The cause of my partner's murderous urge—  
At bridge I'm a mess.  
I can't bid, I can't play,  
I can't even say  
"One Heart", and make it. I'm a literal dummy.  
I should play Snokes and Ladders, or take up Gin Rummy.  
I've memorized Culbertson to no avail—  
I've taken a short course in contract, by mail.  
My partners still throw down their cards with a curse  
And call me a petrified moron or worse,  
And blaspheme the day  
They asked me to play.

Dear readers, a question from this worn-out rhymist:  
Do you want to be more than a social climber?  
Then here's my advice, leave it or take it—  
Bid seven no trump, and be sure you make it!

—E.J.M.

### PRESENTING

## Olivier's Hamlet

"From my experience on Henry V," said Sir Laurence Olivier, "I had learnt that in dealing with Hamlet, the only real way to solve the problem of adaptation for the screen was to be ruthlessly bold in adapting the original play." The Olivier version of this most absorbing of all Shakespeare's plays is slated to be shown in the near future at one of the local theatres. It is worthy of the attention of all Queen's students.

Hamlet is the portrait of a man, who wills subjectively, but who is so constituted that he must ever think objectively. He is the son of Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, and the late King who has been murdered. Gertrude has married her late husband's brother. Torn between love for his mother, and loathing of his step-father uncle, Hamlet must avenge the crime that placed his uncle on the throne. However, the young prince realizes that to do so he must deny his love for Ophelia, and, as for his mother, he must "leave her to Heaven". Nemesis follows Revenge: Hamlet is himself destroyed.

Hamlet is possibly one of the most genuine figures in literature. The Prince of Denmark breathes the air of all history. For this reason, there is no constant formula for interpreting his character. Each era of the theatre produces its own concept of the part. Olivier's adaptation of the play is a reflection of our own age. Elsinore is shrouded in the mists of political and psychological difficulty that cover contemporary life. The emotions that cloud Claudius' court are surveyed through a Freudian lens.

Olivier's editing is bold and ruthless. Fortinbras, Rosencrantz, and Guildenstern no longer plot rottenness in the state of Denmark; Ophelia's pathetic death is shown to the audience; speeches have been omitted. The result is not perhaps good theatre, but it is superb cinema.

Produced and directed by Sir Laurence Olivier, with music by William Walton, and sets by Carmen Dillon, this Two-Cities Rank picture should be seen and enjoyed by all Queen's people.

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### Of Chisel Honed and Chiefs Enthroned

Now when Maid Marian saw Journal of Fria, she did summon scribe into Cave of Nie and rebuke same, for scribe had used dulled chisel and many words had appeared different than had been intended. But scribe was sorry and promised to visit unto cave of Mac that new edge might be put on chisel, for is it not fitting that such great writings should be most easily read.

Now when time arrived that newly chosen chiefs should be given office, only a few warriors gathered in oldest cave of Clods, for many feared lest by frequenting cave of Clods they become like unto same; and others wished to avoid wetting, for Jupe the Pluve was in land, as usual. But despite this, enough warriors were present that George the Dev and others were fittingly enthroned.

### Of Lemons Bold and Tales Untold

Now on eve of Fria yellow tasseled ones did perform many great things, and did test capacity of Cave of Odd Ones, as well as of selves. And scribe grieves that he was not present, and that so many great things must go unrecorded. But it is rumored that all was done in best tradition of Scienz, and that newest tribe promises to be fit successor to those who have gone before them. Also, upon next eve did Scribe chance to hear minstrels of Flem, and felt great insult, for Lemons of Sall the Eighth did demand in his honor chant whose name would indicate that they suppose him to be clod, and this is the greatest insult possible.

### Queen Selected, Flotation Inspected

On eve of Sat did all tribes pool resources, to produce great Cade of Aqua in Cave of Gym. And many were surprised that crowd-footed one should seem as if he were web-footed also. And Elders who were present did note how great was interest shown by warriors in floating bodies (for many viewed same with lenses of great diopter rating), and exclaimed that if same interest were shown in Cave of Ont many figures of red, which at present attain unto minimum, might approach even unto tenscore. Likewise was greater interest shown in flow of liquid around curved surfaces than is usual in Cave of Hyd. And at same time was beautiful one from tribe of Lemons chosen as Queen, that she might reign over land, (although Jupe the Pluve attends to that well of late). Now has scribe noted that Queen and King have been chosen, and prints news and adds congratulations.

But now the tale is told, and scribe must off to den to prepare for For-Mal of Eartz, for Maid Marion has ordered that he attend to see what manner of For-Mal this strange tribe of elods holds, (and indeed, it is rumored that attraction will be Such as has not been in land before); and though he would have preferred For-Mal of Scienz, still he has some consolation in that babe of highest quality will accompany him, and he hopes that eve may be a happy one.

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## Artsmen Offer Campaign Promises

(Continued from page 1)

and opinion to a small group of individuals. In part, I would like to see Queen's more fully represented in intercollegiate student activities, to review carefully the methods of nomination to the Tricolor Society, and to see an organization on our campus comparable to McGill's Scarlet Key. To me the position of Sr. A.M.S. Rep. for Arts would warrant my sincere efforts. It would be an honor to act in this capacity."

### Junior Candidates:

ROSS McCLELLAND — "If elected I would fulfill the duties of the position to the limit of my ability and work energetically through the Arts Executive and the AMS in the interest of the Arts Society. I am desirous of arousing student interest in campus problems and in the activity of their executive. I believe that this would result in a higher percentage of the student body casting votes in future elections. I would work energetically for improvements in the sports set-up at Queen's. I hope that my actions will speak louder than words."

BRUCE ODELL — "I have been a member of my year executive, past Secretary of the ISS and a member of the Pipe Band. At present the Arts Formal Committee and the newly formed AMS "welcoming" committee give me an opportunity to come in contact with more of the student body as a whole. The need of a permanent AMS group similar to the Scarlet Key and the Blue and White Society is self evident and should I be your next Junior Rep, I would make it a part of my job to see that Queen's is put on equal footing in that respect with our rivals to the East and West."

Above all, I urge all Artsmen to take time out tomorrow and by casting their votes become an

active member of the Faculty. In this way you have a part in student government as you elect the man best fitted for the job.

GREG McEWAN — "There are five controversial issues now at hand which are of serious importance to the Arts Society. I am strongly in favour of sports insurance being instituted at Queen's, and more publicity given to intramural athletics. Queen's should give their whole-hearted support to the I.S.S. and become a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Stu-

dents (Nifcus). During the next year I should like to see the Arts Society become a more active and harmonious group. These proposals I shall carry out to the best of my ability."

STEVE PROSENYAK — "I support greater activity in the Journal regarding meetings of the AMS and Arts Societies. I promise to attend and sit through all meetings of the AMS and Arts Societies. I will support wholeheartedly the Chadsey Report and all future changes beneficial to the intramural set-up at Queen's." The fifth candidate, MORGAN BEBEE, was not available for comment at press time.

## Arts Society

(Continued from page 1)

catering, Leigh Ronalds on purchasing, and Paddy Shanly, in charge of publicity and ticket sales.

Winding up the week's activities will be Saturday night's feature presentation, "Alfie's Amble", the parting shot of Arts '49. King for a day will be one of the most loyal of all Queen's supporters, Alfie Pierce, honorary President of the graduating year.

Intermission will consist of old favorites sung by a chorus line of '49 cuties. '49er Ian MacDonald, in charge of the band, has promised more waltzes than usual for dance-goers.

## Fairlie Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

celebrations to commemorate Goethe's birth, and Queen's was marking the event in the best way possible by inviting Dr. Fairlie to lecture, since he is a widely-recognized authority on the life and works of the great German poet.

Dr. Hilda Laird, head of the German Department at Queen's, introduced the speaker, giving a brief review of his career.

On Thursday afternoon, Dr. Fairlie spoke informally to a group of students and staff members on the poet Heinrich Heine, and was entertained at a reception in the Red Room.

## Classified Ads

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Brown leather gloves in Biology Lecture Room. Finder please notify Anne Garland, phone 2-0035.

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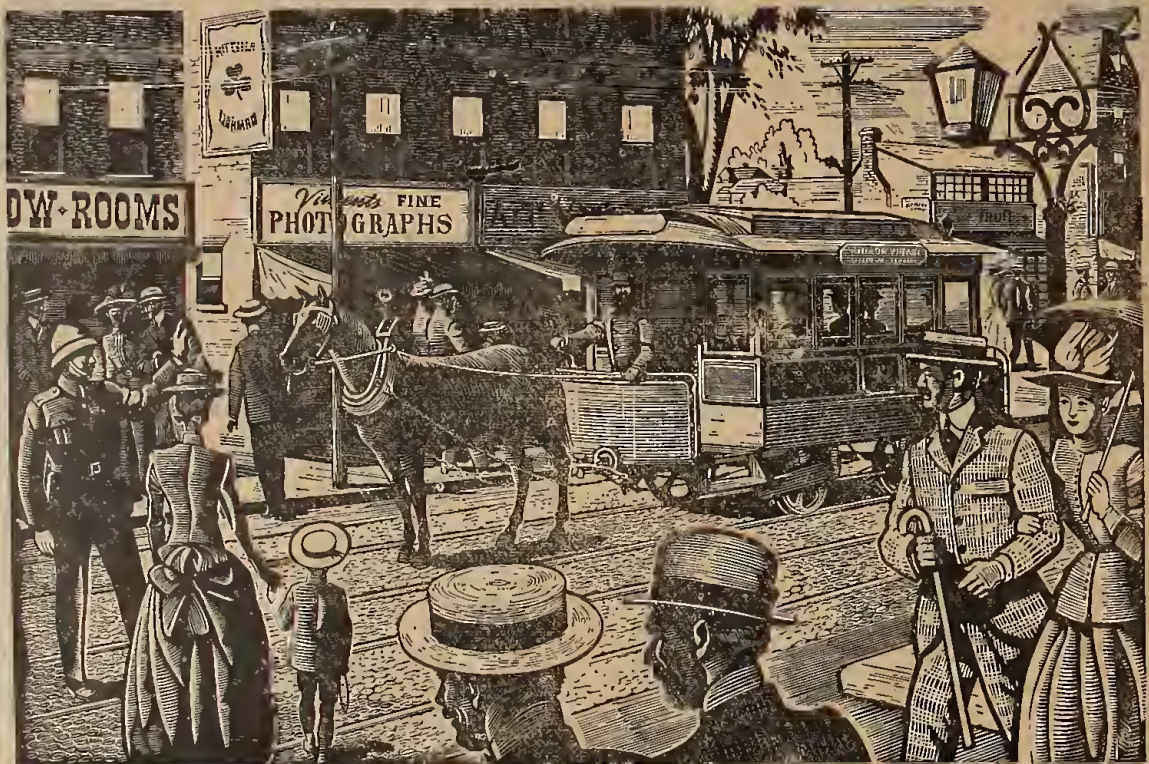
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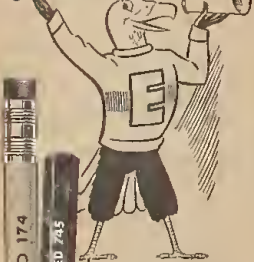
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## Debaters Question RMC Democracy At RMC Tomorrow

Kingston's Royal Military College will be the scene of a spirited debate tomorrow night as two groups of Queen's debaters will argue whether the Royal Military College is democratic or not. This is to be before the fascinated eyes of the Cadets and such Queen's-men as attend.

The subject: Resolved: That institutions like the Royal Military College constitute an aristocratic clique in a democratic community.

The Judge: Professor A. R. M. Lower.

The Teams: For — Celine Sampson and Jim Short; Against — Kay Beaumont and Bob Montgomery. The Place: Conference Room in RMC's West Wing. The Time: Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 7:45 p.m.

All Queen's students are invited to participate in the discussion from the floor following the debate. Transportation is available; a bus leaves Market Square at 7:30, and arrives shortly before start of the debate. Return bus will leave RMC at 10:30 p.m. Students are urged to come, look the College over and form their opinion about the resolution.

Refreshments will be served following the debate.

## Hillel To Meet Prof. Lodge For Second Wed. Supper

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring the second in its series of "Meet Your Professor" informal buffet suppers this Wednesday afternoon, January 26, at 5:00 p.m. Professor Rupert C. Lodge will discuss the "Trend of Modern Thought in Philosophy." The supper discussion will take place at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. There will be a nominal charge of thirty-five cents for the supper. Please call 2-1120 if you are coming. All students are welcome.

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## What's When

TODAY:

12.45 — SCM, Senate Room.  
3.30 — Cercle Francais, Room 204, New Arts.  
4.30 — Dr. E. M. Robertson, "Men and Women Problems," Arts, (men and women). Convocation Hall.  
7.30 — Arts Banquet, Great Hall.  
8.00 — Drama Guild, Convocation Hall.  
8.15 — Biology Club, Senate Room.  
8.30 — Aquacade, Queen's Pool.

WEDNESDAY:

12.45 — Debating Club, Room 201, New Arts.  
4.30 — Dr. E. M. Robertson, "Men and Women Problems," Science and Medicine. Convocation Hall.  
5.00 — Hillel Buffet Supper Series, Prof. R. C. Lodge.  
7.00 — Bible Reading Hour, Senate Room.  
7.00 — Arts '50, Biology Lecture Room.  
7.15 — Duplicate Bridge Club, Card Room.  
7.30 — Public Speaking Club, Room 221, Douglas Library.  
7.30 — Debating Club, R.M.C. Hockey: Toronto vs Queen's.  
9.00 — Math and Physics Clubs, Players' Lounge.

THURSDAY:

3.30 — Cercle Francais, Glee Club Room.  
4.00 — Arts Vocational Series, Senate Room.  
4.30 — Chem. Engineering Club, Ontario Hall.  
7.30 — Mining and Metallurgical Society, Nicol Hall.  
7.30 — Debating Union, Biology Lecture Room.  
7.30 — E. L. Gibson of National Employment Service, Convocation Hall.  
8.00 — Commerce Club, Gordon Hall.

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## Glee Club Rehearse "Trial By Jury"

"Trial by Jury", one of the better known of Gilbert and Sullivan's light operettas, will be this term's presentation of Queen's Glee Club. This operetta, a gay satire on the British Jury System at the turn of the century, will be directed by Dr. Graham George. The music is light, simple, and yet melodious; the principal parts offer opportunity to a wide range of voices and talents. The choruses share the action as well as the music. It is a co-operative effort typically Gilbert and Sullivan.

Glee Club President Jim Bechtel also announced that regular rehearsals have just begun, and that anyone, experienced or inexperienced, is cordially invited to attend the next rehearsal in the Glee Club room in the Old Arts Building tomorrow night at 7.15. Rehearsals thereafter will take place on Monday evenings at Grant Hall.

## Employment Service

The following is a list of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

Jan. 25-26 — Bell Telephone — Science undergrads for summer employment.  
Jan. 26 — National Research Council — Graduates and undergraduates in Engineering and Arts Sciences.  
Jan. 27 — National Employment Service — Group meeting only 7:50 p.m., Convocation Hall.  
Feb. 1-3 — Aluminum Company — Final year Science. Application forms are now available.  
Feb. 3 — Travellers Insurance Co. — Final year Arts and Commerce.  
Feb. 2-5 — Y.W.C.A. — Levana, Final Year.  
Feb. 9-11 — Bell Telephone — Final year Science, all courses. Group meeting on Feb. 9 at 9:00 p.m. in Hydraulics Lecture Room.  
Feb. 10-11 — Steel Co. of Canada, Hamilton — All courses, Final year Science.  
Feb. 16-18 — Polymer Corp. — Eng. Chemists and Arts Chemistry.  
Feb. 16-21 — Ford — Final year Commerce, Bus. Arts, Mech. Elect. and Civil.  
Interview times may be arranged now.

## NFCUS Aims Outlined

(Continued from page 1)

justification for NFCUS is to be found in its plans for the immediate future.

The most important of these projects is the extension of the regional exchange scholarships scheme. These scholarships, under which, a student may spend one year of his course at another university, with free tuition, not only give the participants opportunity to see another part of the country and get a different slant on their work, but also promote closer understanding between the universities involved.

Exchanges within Canada were available last year, and negotiations are now going on with over a dozen universities in the United States which are eager to take part. It is hoped that the system may eventually be extended to Great Britain and Europe. NFCUS is also sponsoring summer exchanges.

Other matters which NFCUS intends to take up during 1949 include:

- Reduced summer plane fares to England, and train fare reductions the whole year round.
- Special advertising rates for Universities.
- Reduction of the high cost of books and discussion of methods for handling used books.
- Sponsoring of an inter-University discussion series of radio broadcasts.
- Investigation of problems arising from higher fees.

In closing, Mr. Gwynne-Timothy emphasized the need for a common voice to represent the opinions of Canadian students. "NFCUS needs wide and vigorous support, for if it represents only a few groups, it fails in its purpose," he said.

In answer to a number of questions, Mr. Gwynne-Timothy clarified NFCUS' position on Communism. He stated that there was no danger of NFCUS becoming dominated by Commun-

ists, unless some student bodies became so apathetic that minority groups can control their governments. On the other hand, he emphasized that the Federation can accomplish much more by steering clear of political controversies.

## Debating Competition

Debating competition will commence with a debate in Room 201, New Arts Building, at 12.45 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26th.

Anyone not yet entered for the Competition may do so on Wednesday. No applications will be received after the Debate on Wednesday.

## Drama Guild

Tonight the Drama Guild meets in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. to conduct general business and get the inside track on a scene from "The Vise". After a report from the Celebration Committee dancing and sticky buns will be provided in the Players Lounge. Banquet tickets for the celebration will be available to members of the guild at the price of \$1.00.

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## GAELS DROPTIGHT GAME TO VISITING REDMEN 3-2

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

McGill's senior Redmen came up with the season's most spectacular victory last Saturday evening as they fought back from a two-goal deficit to edge the Gaels 3-2 in a scheduled Intercollegiate hockey contest at the Jock Hartly Arena. The victory, coupled with their win over the University of Toronto the previous night, boosted the Montreals into a second-place tie with Varsity, while the hard-luck Tricolour sank deeper into the cellar position.

The aged Arena echoed with continual uproar as close to two thousand fans screamed and applauded the thrilling performance. The Gaels, desperate for a win, went all out with a successive chain of dangerous rushes and jolting bodychecks, only to have the tireless Redmen come back time and again with tremendous power. As a fitting climax to an outstanding individual performance, McGill's Reg Sinclair sank the winning counter at 14.30 of the final period.

In the first period of play, the Queen'smen held a slight edge. Gene Chouinard's charges failed to score when Phil Henry was chased for hooking, but at 5.15, Don Murray beat McGill goalie Jack Gelineau cleanly on Gerry Mercier's pass-out from the corner. Montreal's aggressive Chuck Sanderson drew two minutes for another hooking infraction. Queen's then applied the pressure. Len Robertson grabbed a relay from Gerry Wagar and slapped the rubber home to put the Queen's forces two up.

Both teams maintained a torrid tempo as the second frame got under way. Tempers flared as the checking became increasingly energetic, and midway through the period Ron Kemp engaged Tommy Hale in a brisk exchange of fistic activity. Sinclair was banished for brandishing an elbow in the vicinity of Ronnie Johnstone's jaw, but the Tricolour once again failed to penetrate the McGill defensive bulwark. With four minutes remaining in the period, Redman Ross Parsons was credited with a weird goal which turned the tide of battle. The puck struck the boards behind netman Norm Urie, bounced over the top of the netting, and into the goal crease and trickled into the corner of the goal before the baffled custodian could grab it. A minute and a half later, Sinclair picked up his first goal in typical Sinclair manner. Driving past the Queen's defence with terrific speed, the McGill ace shifted in to beat Urie with a sizzling drive to the top corner



CENTRE KEMP  
"Brief Exchange"

of the twine. The siren went with the score tied up.

The Montreal pucksters, refusing to tire in their second contest in two nights, attacked dangerously in the final canto. The Queen's defence rose to great heights to frustrate the visitors as "Moon" Flanigan sat out an interference penalty early in the session. Roy Sadler and Sanderson set off a wild but short-lived melee at the Queen's end of the rink as they squared off for battle. With six minutes remaining, Sinclair circled the Gael net, wheeled out into the open and fired a screen shot into the Queen's cage to put McGill ahead. The homesters fought back frantically but unsuccessfully to tie up the match. The Tricolour threw six forwards into the fray in the dying seconds, but McGill held fast to the siren.

### Notices

**TRACK AND FIELD CLUB** — There will be a general meeting Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Gymnasium. The executive for the next year will be elected, and general business discussed.

**SWIMMING AND DIVING** — The annual Intramural Swimming and Diving Met will be held this Thursday evening. Entries close today at 6 p.m.

### Order Tricolor Now

This year the Tricolor will be delivered before the end of April. In order to do this all orders must be in by the end of January. No further orders will be taken after this date.

Avoid disappointment and order your Tricolor before sales close as the sales campaign will not be extended.

Order your Tricolor now from a Faculty salesman or the Queen's Post Office.

## FACE BLUES TOMORROW



GERRY MERCIER



"MOON" FLANIGAN

Two skillful members of Gene Chouinard's Golden Gaels who meet the Varsity Blues at the Jock Hartly tomorrow night.

## OVER THE COFFEE CUPS

By JIM SHERBUT

Last Friday night was grunt and groan night at the Queen's Gymnasium as the 1949 edition of the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling tournament came to a close. The finals turned out eleven new intramural champions and provided a couple of hours of great entertainment for the fight fans who were present.

125 lb. class—Tremblay, Meds '52, over West, Science '50.

155 lb. class—Becking, Arts '50, over Snellie, Science '50.

165 lb. class—Armstrong, Science '50, over Wilson, Arts '52.

175 lb. class—Grills, Arts '52, over McClintock, Science '52.

Heavyweight—Aycarst, Science '51, over Crofoot, Arts '51.

Of the five bouts, two were standouts. Little ninety-eight pound Jean-Maurice Tremblay walked off with the 125 pound honours after a fast and furious bout with Bob West, who was not much heavier. The big event (and I do mean big!) was between Al Crofoot and Bill Aycarst, who put on a typical hero and villain show (guess who was the villain). Al started off great, but as is always the case, children, the hero came through with a victory, got married, had ten children, and hasn't won a fight since. Al — this could have happened to you!

To get back to the gymnasium, the other six champions were:

133 lb. class—Watts, Science '49, over Richardson, Arts '50.

140 lb. class—Gubelman, Arts '51, over Griffin, Arts '52.

147 lb. class—Clifford, Arts '51, over Armstrong, Science '52.

155 lb. class—Beaver, Science '49, uncontested.

175 lb. class—McIveen, Arts '52, uncontested.

Heavyweight—Sheridan, Arts '52, over Stewart, Science '50.

All four of the actual bouts were hard fought affairs and all went the limit. Johnny Watts came through to solve the unusual style of twice champion Fred Richardson, and earn himself a decision. The 140 and 147 pound bouts were both of the wide-open, free swinging variety with none of the four opponents giving an inch.

As was the case with the wrestling, the big boys again stole the show. Sheridan, the aggressor all the way, just kept throwing punches, while Stewart, a good boxer, picked his target and did a good job on the left side of his opponent's face. The payoff came in the third and final round, when both boys, as a result of exhaustion and a few solid punches found that they could barely stand up, let alone box, so they just wandered around the ring, each taking his turn belting the other, with Sheridan getting the better of the exchange as the results show.

Friday also saw two great hockey teams clash at Jock Hartly Arena. Although, not strictly an intramural game, it was quite definitely "sport." In this game, the Intercollegiate Girls Hockey Team stole a close game from the Queen's Theological College in the dying minutes of the third period.

For this game at least, "Cleanliness" seemed to edge out "Godliness" for it was the clean-playing of the gals that gave them the win over the penalty-stricken Theologs. It was the opinion of the spectators that referees Roy Sadler and Art Jackson were much too lenient in allowing "Parson" Bill Burgess to get away with a two minute penalty when he was caught holding hands with the opposition behind the net. She didn't seem to mind, though.

Of additional interest to the sports-minded was the Saturday afternoon meeting between the Journal staff and the inhabitants of Miss Austin's boarding house. The contest took place on ice, the participants were equipped with hockey sticks and chased a puck, but beyond that there was no resemblance to the well known Canadian sport. To those interested the Austinians won out 11-9.

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## GAEL CAGERS DROP OPENER TO MUSTANGS

By CHUCK CURREY  
Journal Staff Reporter

Johnny Metras's flashy Western Mustangs chalked up their second consecutive triumph in the Intercollegiate Basketball loop as they defeated a determined Queen's cage outfit by a 54 to 37 score. After being only 3 baskets behind with 12 minutes remaining to play, the Gaels began to fade before the sizzling Mustang attack, their regulars well spent from the exhausting first half pace.

Jim McNiven, set up time and again by the diminutive Joey Bland's superb ballhandling, led the Queen's fast break offense, throwing in 13 points during the contest.



JIM MCNIVEN

## Alumni Plan Gala Montreal Weekend

Special to the Journal

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 — For the first time in recent years, an organized rooting section will greet the Queen's hockey team when it takes to the Montreal Forum ice for its clash with McGill this Friday.

The Montreal branch of the Alumni Association has completed plans for a mass Queen's turnout at the game and for a reception after the match. This will mark the first time within memory any such support has been given the Tricolour pucksters in the metropolis.

The Alumni have arranged to have two sections of the Forum assigned Queen's fans, who are urged to ask for tickets in those sections. Tickets are selling at the regular rates, from \$1 to \$1.50 each.

A reception will be held immediately after the game in the Hunt Club—formerly the Piccadilly—off the lobby in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Bob Phibbs paced the visiting marksmen, kicking in 14 points with his long one-handed shot, while Paul Thomas proved to be the key man in the Western offense, and also turned in a great defensive and rebounding chore.

The game began with the Gaels pitted against the Mustang seconds, the score being 7-7 at the quarter. Metras then threw in his first line to shift the Western attack into high gear, and with Phibbs and Thomas firing the ball with exceptional accuracy, the visitors put in 20 points to the Queen's 10 in the next ten minutes to lead 27-17 at the half.

An inspired Tricolour five hit the floor after the half, and with McNiven exploding for 3 quick baskets, Frank Tindall's charges closed the gap to 36-30 to turn the gymnasium into a noise factory. The Metrasmen, however, had speed to burn, and setting up Wearing and Phibbs, they turned on the heat to pile up their 17 point margin.

### Int's Come Close

Reinforced by three recruits from the Senior outfit, Queen's Intermediate Intercollegiate hoopers gave a terrific last half spurt to fall only 3 points short of tying the undermanned Ottawa visitors, being, beaten 40-37.

After being down 25-12 at the half, Tommy Finch's cagers began a systematic attack on the Ottawa shifting zone, and with Norm Harry, "Rocky" Aisenberg and John Holder scoring from all angles, the Gaels moved to within one point of the invaders. With minutes to go, Ottawa clinched the contest as Holder and Aisenberg departed via the five foul rout.

Queen's Juniors also saw weekend activity, taking Albert College into hand by a 40 to 22 count in the gym on Saturday. The EOBA intermediates meet RMC on Thursday on the cadets' home floor.

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Vol. 76 FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949, KINGS ONT. N 2

### Final Dunning Lecture-

EMINENT PHILOSOPHER  
ENDS LECTURE SERIES

By DICK BAIDEN

"In the ultimate resort, freedom in the world depends upon the sharing of a common sympathy by all members of the human race," asserted Dr. Macmurray during his final appearance in the second series of Dunning Trust Lectures Monday evening in Grant Hall.

Extending the thesis that democracy itself is not a guarantee of freedom, Dr. Macmurray opened his address by stating that an additional factor exists, one that determines whether or not the institutions of democracy shall be used to extend freedom.

Two binding factors of our ambiguous society were then outlined. The first of these is constituted by political-economic unity, a unity which is essentially one of functions employing the government as the central organ. This unity is markedly impersonal and organic. The second is personal and human involving the sharing of a common life—the idea of fellowship.

Political society combines two principles of human society asserted Dr. Macmurray. (1) The very fact of human life. A fact that is the same in human and wild animal life. (2) The consciousness of common life, a recognition peculiar to humans. This knowledge lifts the unity of the group to the higher level of intention and purpose, he contended.

Continuing to develop a concept of world community based upon this consciousness of common life, Dr. Macmurray outlined the prevalent tendency to replace the binding tie of blood relationship by substituting in its stead an emphasis upon the place of one's citizenship and birth. Dr.

Macmurray considers both aspects to be essential. Therefore the unification of the world does not necessarily indicate a world state, rather we must think of unity as fellowship.

Proceeding to examine the relative merits of co-operation and fellowship in unity, Dr. Macmurray suggested that co-operation exists because of the recognition of a common purpose. The unity of co-operation is essentially one of organization, the individualizing element being that everyone has a different job to do determined by his talent and capacity. In such a co-operation the motives may be either kindness or compulsion.

Fellowship on the other hand rests upon the need to share our common experiences. Fellowship, or friendship, then is based upon the human need to share. This friendship has two contingent principles, (1) Equality; to be united in friendship is to treat one another as equal, unlike co-operation which involves the element of organization and conse-

See Macmillan, p. 7

## At The Head Table . . .



From left to right: Prof. J. A. Corry, Mr. Arnold Smith,  
A. Allan Beveridge and Dean W. A. Mackintosh.

FORMAL TONIGHT FEATURES "CLUB '49"  
ARNOLD SMITH ADDRESSES ARTS BANQUET

## Life In Soviet Subject Of Talk

Artsmen began the traditional "Arts Week" in true form on Tuesday night at the Annual Arts Society Banquet held in the Great Hall of the Student's Memorial Union. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Arnold Smith, the Associate Director of the National Defence College.

## S. R. O. Sign Up 500 Couples Going

With a sell-out crowd of 500 couples expected to attend, the Arts Formal will hold the campus spot-light to night. Announcement that no more tickets were available for the dance came from convenor Dave Day early this week.

Featured at the affair will be Toronto's Benny Louis and his popular band playing arrangements reminiscent of the late great Glen Miller with beautiful Sonia Such handling the vocals.

The gymnasium will be decked out as a modern night-club complete with ringside tables and a roof constructed by some other faculty on the campus, reputedly costing the better part of \$100. Convenient sittings in the Great Hall have been arranged in order that those present will not have to suffer long slow-moving line-ups.

The formal will be followed up with Alfie's Amble, Arts '49's Year Dance being held in honor of the Queen's mascot and honorary president of the graduating year — Alfie Pierce. The Amble will be in Grant Hall tomorrow evening.

Members of the formal committee, headed by Mr. Day, include Bill Beeman, Wally Ure, Bob Coe, Bill Coke, Bill Whitlaw, George Atkins, Clark Moon, Bruce Odell, Leigh Ronalds and Paddy Shanly.

### *Student Government In Action*

## RMC, COTC, SCIENCE '50 ESCAPE AMS ACTION

## "Samuel Marchbanks" Consents To Give Brockington Lecture

No action will be taken by the AMS court to prosecute COTC, Science '50, or Queen's-students-resident-at-RMC for alleged violation of an AMS by-law requiring registration of social functions. This was the verdict of the court as reported to the Alma Mater Society executive meeting in the gymnasium board room Monday evening as Queen's student government hammered out solutions to several controversial problems.

Chairman Jorgensen reported that the AMS court had decided not to pursue the case against the three organizations failing to register their events since there was confusion in each instance: COTC believed that only campus functions were to be registered; Science '50 had reported their event but had found no one in the permanent secretary-treasurer's office at the time; and RMC residents had had to change the date of their "do" and in the confusion had overlooked re-registration.

A report was also heard from the AMS court committee which recommended various rules and regulations for the conduct of the court, following common law practices. Gelindo deRe pointed out that simplicity should be the basis of court procedure but John

The executive announced that Max Freedman, associate editor of *The Winnipeg Free Press* would be unable to present the L. W. Brockington lecture on Feb. 9 but reported that Robertson (Samuel Marchbanks) Davies had consented to give the lecture.

A motion moved by John Chance to allow the Drama Guild permission to advertise off the campus was defeated in favor of one moved by Al Beyeridge that

See AMS Action, p. 7

## The Dean's Message

...quiet, The  
...issue of the  
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...imagination, good  
...erative spirit mark of  
... of Arts students.

W. A. MACKINTOSH

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## Voters Rack Up 44 Per Cent Vote

Artsmen and Gelinor and his associates on the W. A. A. Board of Arts Society. The exact figure is not known, but he learned that the faculty expected to find that and that by the time the candidates obtained a comfortable margin over their opponents. The winners were nominees for at least one while three of them were the senior post

Mr. Bebee and  
both Honor E  
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## ALMA NATTER

## 1-Card Mess Rectified, What Price Blazers?

It looks as if the student identity card has at last been put to rest. The new president of the Athletic Association, elected at the Monday's AMS executive meeting, said that the new identity card proper, with the student's photograph, will be issued in the form of a book of tickets. The leaves will be torn from the book as students seek to enter the stadium. He said that the past nefarious practice of the student's obtaining admission will be eliminated.

Mr. De... in... in future football battles of... ABC will provide a "bullpen" for the... who will pay a nominal sum for entry, provided they are small enough to slip through a small wall door. This device is designed not necessarily to prepare for future Queen's football stars but to obviate the necessity of

See Alma Natter, p. 7



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Feature Editor - Don Gordon

Sports Editor - Tom Chadsey

Levans Editor - Helen Beniger

Drama Editor - Bill Purdy

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## Security For The Realists

In Montreal, in Kingston, in Toronto, and in London, students are working to "get" a degree. Outside one area of interest there is no concern. Outside the realm of security there is no endeavour.

Security . . . the watchword of the depression, driven home to us by fathers who walked from agency to agency in 1929. After the tough years were over, guts made progress unlimited in Canada. So did risk. Our fathers had the courage to invest in Canada. They never doubted that the struggle was worth every ounce of the effort, that they would not rise to the top in their own field. They lusted for activity and responsibility. They remembered despair and disillusionment but they did not continue to accept it.

Security . . . the password after the last war. The soldiers who returned with hopes raised high by propaganda were disillusioned, but determined to have security, at any cost. The realistic attitude toward life is ours.

We are not adventurers now . . . we cannot afford to "waste" a year enlarging our scope and increasing our experience. We want to know what the Company, or the University can offer us . . . not what we can give to them. We shall not be expendable when the inevitable depression strikes, we shall safeguard our lives with security. Kremlin, leave us alone, go your own way, but leave us alone . . . we want a wife and a job . . . and security.

Nor will women marry unless a man can offer them material safety and a standard of living in which to raise their children. "Security wives" will infuse them with the same apathetic doctrine. They will weep when their sons go to war. And they will ask how this came to be . . .

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### From B. A. To Garbage . . .

Dear Editor:

I wish to bring before the public eye a situation which badly needs remedying and I think that this is undoubtedly the best way of doing so. I refer, sir, to the lamentable ignorance of the average business man as to the value of the Arts Graduate in the business world. I am currently negotiating with Miss Royce re conducting of night classes in 'Appreciation 2' but with no great success, therefore I hope through the medium of the 'Journal' to arouse public opinion on this most vital subject.

You see sir, I am a graduate! Yes, last May I left the ivy covered walls to sally forth into the big wide world. Full of exuberance and youthful hope and clutching my diploma in my little hot hand I presented myself before the personnel manager of one of our nationally known companies. The kindly grey haired gentleman beamed at me, "And what are your qualifications?" he inquired.

"I have my B.A. degree from Queen's!" I came back promptly.

"Can you type?"

"No, but I have my B.A. . . ."

"Bookkeeping?" he inquired tersely.

"No, but I have . . . . ."

"Previous experience?" he barked.

"No, but . . . . ."

"Good afternoon," he snarled.

You see?? No appreciation of the finer things at all. I take the liberty of quoting another incident to further prove my point. This interviewer was a fatherly person who listened while I told him all about my courses and how worried I was about Music 1, and how I very nearly had a sup in R. 3 and didn't graduate. "And now," he said when I had finished, "suppose you tell me what you consider the most important things you learned at college?" This was cinchy! I took a deep breath and recited, "Never-lead-from-kings-do-not-leave-your-partner-in-his-secondary-suit-and-a-peek-is-worth-two-finesses."

Well, I guess he doesn't care for bridge because right away he said he didn't have anything available for a man of my talents at present. That was six months ago. I came back to Kingston and got a job working for the city. So you see I'm all right, but it is the fate of future Arts students I'm concerned about. The public must be educated to realize their worth. But I'm doing fine now. Only thing is, those big white trucks go out so early in the morning.

—B.A.

## On Debussy's "Claire De Lune"

Tell me, Debussy, was this the sorrow  
Of the whole earth you heard one still, sad night  
As dark marched up a hill to to-morrow?

In the cavernous hush before dawn  
Did you perceive this slow, pulsating strain  
Of pure, disconsolate song rise from earth,  
Bearing the musiqued tale of all man's pain,  
The hidden melody of all his mirth?

Or did these notes of "Claire de Lune",  
Erupt from some dark sadness of your own,  
When maddened by the steady-staring moon  
You could not bear the night, alone?

Or did you write, Debussy, so that I  
On hearing this, would feel my thick despair  
Ascend, float with the notes, and fuse with air  
As spreads the dawn across the morning sky?

—JOAN FINNIGAN.

## From The President . . .

Artsmen as a group, within the University, are a part of the Student Body acting in concert toward a fellowship based upon community of interest and action. As one of the Societies of the University, emphasis is needed to portray the members primarily as University men. After all why is an Artsman so-called? Is not scientific ability an "art", nor surgical skill a talent, a craft or an "art"? Community of interest, not only in the Society, but between the Societies, is the molding influence that makes a Queen'sman — that makes a Queen'sman known far and wide.

Little mention is ever made of the segments of a society, of those who by their influence and action are very important in raising and keeping raised the status of that society. I speak of the forgotten Theolog, who rises with steady hand only too seldom, or the man in Industrial Relations, quietly learning solutions, listening and watching, and the Commerce man, publishing the only acceptable Arts publication. These are off present and part of the Society. It is the man that makes the Society.

To those who stay, when the graduating year has gone, the task is clear. To make your Society, YOUR Society, put your best into all its endeavours, for the Society's sake.

Co-operation, clear consideration, and conscientious action have been the watchword to the Executive. Full participation by your elected men has been the basis and reason for all the noticeably increased interest.

Words of thanks to all the members seem inadequate, it is uncommon to thank a friend for being a friend. Yet without friendship grown from mutual interest, participation would have been at a minimum.

—A. ALLAN BEVERIDGE.



PRESIDENT BEVERIDGE

## Requiescat

The bell tolls slow and solemn,  
In little groups they stand and wait  
For what — for he is dead.  
Down those wet streets and past the gothic spire  
He once did run and play as a young boy,  
And now the Moss, for he is dead.  
Beneath this leaden sky he, with his girl,  
Did walk and talk of dreams that they would share,  
The dreams are gone, and he is dead.  
In youth he may have died or in old age  
It matters not, the dreams were dreams or they were dust,  
Now all is dust — for he is dead.  
He may have climbed the slippery ladder to success  
As though with that he found the door to immortality,  
There is no door, and he is dead.  
And they are sad, who watch, for they have lost a friend  
But how much sadder must he be who has lost all  
His dreams — for he is dead.

And in this world beyond it's told there will be  
Peace, an end of strife, and sleep, but better all  
The senseless fury of this world than that grey stillness  
They call peace, and the uncanny hush of life  
Which is known as the eternal quietness.

—DAVID LOMER.



Aw . . . lotsa time!

## Israel - 1949

The sun went down and in one small corner of the earth it set on three worlds, one gained, one last . . . one wanted.

One man was sitting aside from the rest . . . awake while the others slept. His face bore a haunted expression and the eyes that were turned toward the fire were cold and bewildered. They were eyes that had seen too many things. They had not forgotten what it was like to see loved ones die and homes destroyed. This man had known terror and starvation, cruelty and death. This man was a Jew, newly arrived from Europe.

But he was in Israel now, the land he had helped to gain. This was what they all had wanted, all those who needed a place to start anew. A place they might call their own. But even the feeling of freedom and pride that he experienced was not without concern. They had crossed the border into Egypt. And he wondered why. He knew too well that the aggressors were hated and the world would turn against conquerors. And he felt afraid. He was caught in something he could not understand—something he did not want. And he wondered why.

The road that ran by the fire was still as hot and dusty as it had been during the afternoon. And the man that walked it wondered if it would ever end. His legs were no longer a part of him; they were like a machine that impersonally moved him along, sometimes unsteadily to—he knew not where. He had been a sniper in the Arab Guerilla Force, proud in victory, confused and frightened in defeat. He stumbled down the road, weary and hungry, hoping to catch up with the men that he had somehow lost.

Ahead of him he saw the glare of the fire, and he thought of his companions and of food and rest. He had no thought for tomorrow, the next week, or the next month. He didn't know where he would go or what he would do . . . his home was gone. His world was over. Suddenly a voice from the fire called out "over here". But the language was strange and he did not understand. He raised his rifle. A shot was fired. He fell . . . and the road had ended.

Less than a day's march away a British Tommy stood beside a section of oil-line. He welcomed the coolness of the night for it made him think of home. It had been two whole years since he had last seen his family. He closed his eyes, and England came as it always did with its open hearth and gentle cooling rain. He hated the desert with its squalid villages, and its wretched begging children. He wanted to go home.

He remembered the days of Rommel when the Arabs had not been quite so friendly as they were now. He remembered the Anti-British demonstrations in Cairo. He cursed the Jews for crossing the border. He remembered the bombings and the shooting down of planes. He didn't want to help either of them. He didn't care who owned the desert. He only wanted to go home. And as he moved away the sands of the desert seemed to cry out under his feet.

The sun set on three worlds, one gained, one lost—one wanted.

—B. DAVENPORT

## HEALTH LECTURES

A series of lectures has been arranged for the first year students as part of their physical training. They will be held in Convocation Hall. Attendance will be taken to count on the physical training requirements.

Men and Women Problems — Dr. E. M. Robertson.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 4.30 p.m. — Arts (men and women).

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 4.30 p.m. — Medical and Science.

Physical Education and Health — Professor F. L. Bartlett.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 4.30 p.m. — Arts (men and women).

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 4.30 p.m. — Medical and Science.

Health Hints and The Medical Services — Dr. P. M. Macdonnell.

Tuesday, March 1, 4.30 p.m. — Arts (men and women).

Wednesday, March 2, 4.30 p.m. — Medical and Science.

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## LEVANITES PREFER ARTSMEN

I believe in symbolism of colors—colors like, red, gold, and blue, for instance. Red has a spirit of adventure, courage, and romance which other colors, like blue and gold, for instance, just don't have. That's what I like about Artsmen—They're so adventurous, courageous.

I went to a dance with a Scientist once. I learned a lot. I learned all about Newton's Laws of Motion. He knew 'em cold.

(Continued on column 5)



## Meet . . .

### Benny Louis

After organizing in the Spring of 1946, Benny Louis and his Orchestra became such a great sensation that it was engaged to do some of the best club dates as well as Casa Loma with a C.B.C. coast-to-coast broadcast. After doing the Castle, the band played a most successful engagement at Montreal's top summer spot—beautiful Belmont Park.



Besides being tops in the dance field, radio has played a very important part in Benny's career as an arranger, having written musical scores for such top radio shows as "The Alan Young Show" (CBC), "The Johnny Holmes Show" (CBC), "Dream Time" (CBC). His work in Canada attracted the attention of New York critics and he was asked to write the music for a Columbia Network Show.

Benny has just completed a very successful engagement at Toronto's Casa Loma, playing the entire month of December, 1948, in this location. The (CBC) Trans-Canada carried a remote broadcast of the band every Saturday night for a half hour period. This season, 1948-49, Benny has again played the cream of the University of Toronto and McMaster dates.

As Bob Kesten, Station Manager of C.J.B.C., Toronto, says:

"I can't understand why the stations don't give Benny Louis and his band a decent air shot. He's about the best thing there is in town—closest thing to the old Glen Miller combination you will hear. Every arrangement is a Benny Louis special."

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Missouri Woltz Medley  
The Night Has o Thousand Eyes  
A Little Bird Told Me  
Night and Day  
Moonlight Serenade  
Stor Dust  
I'll See You in My Dreoms



ARTS FORMAL COMMITTEE

Left to Right: Top Row: Bruce Odell, Bob Coe, Clarke Moon, Don Keenleyside; Second Row: Bill Whitlaw, George Atkins, Bill Beeman, Bill Coke; Front Row: Wally Ure, Dave Day, Al Beveridge, Leigh Ronalds, Harold Wilson.

## MEET THE CONVENOR

Meet the boy who picked up all the headaches and worries of the Artsmen's big social effort this year. He is one David John Day, a '49er, convener of the current edition of the Arts Formal. In his hands lies the success or failure of the biggest dance of the Spring season, the responsibility of upholding the name of Artsmen in the face of the best that rival faculties can do in the gay entertainment world. Of course Mr. Day is far from lacking in experience in this field. He has been a regular on other formal and year dance committees since frosh days and has soaked in an enviable amount of know-how.

The 23 year old convener, with the black, wavy hair and sparkling brown eyes, is 5 feet 10 inches of local talent. Born in historic Kingston in 1925 he attended Victoria Public School and K.C.V.I. where he excelled in avoiding the limelight both scholastically and otherwise. As he explained "I was saving myself for the Arts Formal". Leaving K.C.V.I. Dave headed airforceward with the intention of signing up for aircrew. However he was tripped up by faulty eyesight and rather than be grounded he switched to the Canadian Armoured Corps and went overseas.

Coming to Queen's Dave enrolled in Arts with an emphasis on mathematics, economics and psychology. These courses and a fiancée, now at O.C.E. in Toronto, kept him well occupied for his first years at college, but last year he handled the advertising for the Formal as well. He explained his agreement to take over the whole setup this year by stating that the fiancée question has been removed by her temporary absence from the Kingston scene.

After graduation Dave plans to work in the offices of the Sun Life Assurance Company.

Dave wishes to take this opportunity of thanking each person who devoted time and thought to Formal preparations and most especially to his very able committee whose support was indefatigable. Whatever measure of success the Formal attained was due to the co-operation of the entire student body, for never before had each and every member been so eager to devote his talent to warrant its success.

## LEVANITES PREFER ARTSMEN

(Continued from column 1)

But he couldn't seem to move out of the centre of the dance-floor, or away from the steps of Ye Olde La Salle. He just kept on talking about Newton's Laws of Motion. I was bored. I was cold. He said: "Doesn't that fascinate you?" I said: "I'm simply frozen to the spot" but he didn't catch on. If anyone wants to know anything about Newton's Laws of Motion, just come and ask me. I know 'em—cold!

I went to a party with a Medsman once. He didn't talk about Medicine, though. He didn't really talk about anything. In fact, he didn't talk. He just glumped and gloomed. So I glumped and gloomed too. And when we got to the step of Ye Old La Salle, all he said was that I had an amazing depressor labii inferioris. After that, of course, I never spoke to him again.

And then I went out with an Artsman. He kept talking continually, but not about Arts. He said what kind of perfume did I wear, and my wasn't I a good dancer and did I ever go to the Union at 3.30 and if not why not and would I? On the way home, he talked about the moon and Shelley and "nice-things" like that. And when we got to the steps of Ye Olde La Salle he just walked right in and we stood and talked and that's what I like about Artsmen—They're so adventurous, and courageous, and romantic.



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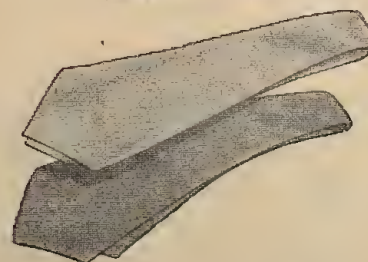


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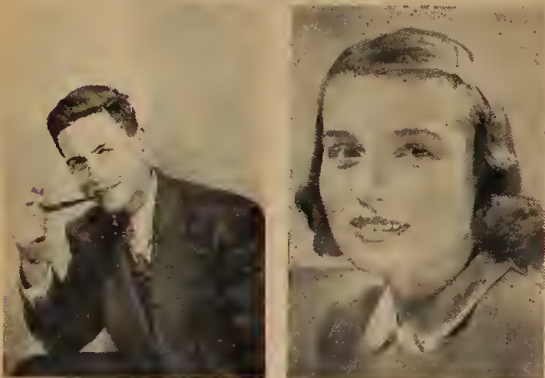
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DIAL 3030



# ... DRAMA PAGE ...

## The Golden Years



HERO TIMMS

HEROINE DOWLER

"The Golden Years" is far above the average college musical production, both in scope and in quality. It is probably the first all-student attempt at a Canadian university to write and produce full musical comedy.

"The Golden Years" attempts to tell "the campus story" musically,—telescoping four college years into two and a half hours of solid entertainment. Plot and music include a little of everything "college". Comedy, nostalgia, satire, and anatomy are deftly juggled in surprising changes of pace and mood.

Musical quality of the show? It's terrific! Except for a few numbers, songs and dances are the original work of Queen's students. Special arrangements by Boyd Valteau, an ex-Queen'sman who is now one of Canada's ace arrangers and bandleaders, will be featured by the orchestra.

Work of the technical staff and the cast would be a balm for any producer's woes. What these amateurs lack in professional finesse they more than make up with a spirit and enthusiasm which shades Broadway.

Trying to present high class entertainment and break even, we have put a lot of time and effort into "The Golden Years", with something less than a shoestring on which to operate. We pray, by the grace of God and a fast outfield, for three full houses at K.C.V.I. on the first, second, and third of February.

—Ed Shaw



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By Wyatt MacLean  
Journal Music and Drama Critic

Two of the principal attractions facing Queen's students this term are the Drama Guild's anniversary presentation, *The Vise*, and the all-Queen's musical comedy, *The Golden Years*.

### The Vise

*The Vise*, which won the Guild's competition for original Canadian plays, is the story of a family in average circumstances, who are struggling to put their son through law school. Struggling is the right word, because he wants to be an artist, and his studies are a lost cause. The family, with the exception of his attractive sister, "don't understand him", and the solution of his problem should provide an interesting evening for the audience. Art Todd (usually cast as a 'bad guy') plays the son, and Lorraine Lower the understanding sister. Ruth Kirk and Doug MacLean are the harassed parents, and Mildred Levy and Harry Threapleton round out the cast as "dear Auntie" and the boy-friend who would like to take Sis "out of all this".

The play, directed by Dr. William Angus, is already well into rehearsal, and will be part of the anniversary programme on February 16th, 17th and 19th. Theolog Glenn Wilms heads up the production staff, and Jim Fogo has a crew busy on the construction of the set. Bunny Patterson has the terrific job of locating the many properties which are needed, and Myrtle Morrison, Hale Trotter and Charlie Holdsworth are in charge of other departments.



PRODUCER SHAW

### The Golden Years

*The Golden Years* represents something new in the way of campus musical productions, being a musical comedy, with high-priced orchestrations, a chorus of campus beauties, and a fast-moving script. The direction is a trifle confused, with Debbie Pierce supervising generally, Doug Timms running the chorus and singing a lead role, and Ron McLaughlin and Ziggy Creighton chiming in at every opportunity. Anne DesBrisay is training the dancers, and the whole works is wound up daily by the hard-working producer Ed Shaw. Front man Don Gordon says to stress the fact that this is really an all-Queen's review, with representatives from every faculty in the cast and crew (Glenn Wilms is in there, punching for Theology); and that the sets and staging will be excellent. The orchestrations are by Boyd Valteau (playing from the Mart Kenney office, opens at Casa Loma April 1st.—plug). 18 new lyrics and 14 new tunes have been written, and four other tunes provided unwittingly by non-students of an older generation.

The cast includes many names and faces familiar to Queen's students. Willie Dowler, Doug Timms, Al Crofoot and Bev. Baxter all have lead roles, and there are lots of others. Eighty-seven posters around the campus will tell you where to buy your tickets for both of these very good shows, and they are far enough apart to prevent strain on the budget. Come early and bring your girlfriend. With any luck, she'll take you to the tea dance after the Levana Formal.

## The Doctor Comments . . .

By Dr. William Angus

This is a Golden Year for the Queen's Drama Guild—the fiftieth anniversary year. A program of special events will mark the occasion and a number of special guests will grace the programme.

Here at Queen's, and in Kingston, the premiere production of a new Canadian play, though an event to be proud of, is not a novelty. Nevertheless, the prize winning play, *THE VISE*, submitted to the guild by William Digby, a teen-ager of London, Ontario, is an impressive work, worthy is the careful and faithful production that the guild is striving to give it. Its scenic and lighting requirements are more exacting than anything done by the guild for some time. Thanks to an efficient committee, that has been active for over two years, the occasion will be fittingly and memorably marked. This work and accomplishment, however, is typical of the guild, which owes its fifty years of continuous operation and growth to the interest and devotion of generation after generation of able workers and strong executives.

It is very gratifying that these achievements over the years and the appreciation of the position that drama now has in Canadian life are being recognized. The need in Canada now and for the future is theatre buildings, properly equipped and of adequate size. The projected theatre for Oxford University and numerous building on American campuses are evidence that this need is recognized there and is being satisfied.

—William Angus.

## Fifty Years

### With The Drama Guild

We dropped into Hanson and Edgar, Printers, the other day to learn something about the Drama Guild's booklet on the club's history. We find that it runs to 32 pages, contains some ten pictures and all sorts of interesting things. Compiled through hot summer searchings in old Journals it succeeds in outlining 69 major productions which the members of the guild have romped through during the past fifty years.

For the first ten seasons the Drama Club leaned heavily on Old Willie and his collection. They produced ten of the major works within as many years. The history doesn't quite explain how the Guild got tired of seeing "Wm. Shakespeare Scores Again" as a Journal headline but they must have been a little disgusted not to try again for thirty-seven years.

As we leaned over to get a better look at some snide comment about a girl of the 1906 variety who refused to don doublet and hose for the part of Rosalind in "As You Like It", Kay Barclay, chief compiler of the book, eagerly explained that the celebration will be a big event on the campus, including a visit of Raymond Massey, a banquet in the Great Hall on February 18, performances of "The Vise" and a fashion show. The banquet is to be a student affair and the tickets will go on general sale next week. Over 500 announcements have been sent out to ex-members of the Guild.

Joe Smith, an old time friend of Queen's publications at Hanson and Edgar, sidestepped our gentle questioning about when the 700 copies of the book would be ready to send out. As he moved on to the Journal work again some mumbled mention was made of today or tomorrow.

After learning much about the eighteen year old author William Digby of London, who won the Drama Guild's competition with his psychological drama "The Vise," and he has written and directed other plays for the London Theatre, we discovered that the fellow in the next column had already covered it.

Investigating the book a little more we found that the Guild has not always been solvent. In 1907 the treasurer reported that the Guild had embarked on a budget of \$50. Today the Guild doesn't wink an eye at spending \$200 for the publication of a book and much more at times for the presentation of a play. Today the Guild has been able to set aside the healthy sum of \$1,000 towards the building fund of a new theatre on the campus. It is interesting to note that a page in the book is devoted to the Theatre Fund and mention is made that drama talent at Queen's and in Canada would be better developed if Queen's had a new campus theatre.

A list of the past presidents is included in the book and it is interesting to note that many guiding lights then are guiding lights today. Lorne Green held forth in 1935-36-37 and Dr. Hilda Laird of the German department at Queen's today was vice president in 1916-17.

Looking over the list of plays and activities of the Drama Guild in the last fifty years we decided that they had come a long way from the time when 1899'ers accused interested members of succumbing to the "slings and arrows of outrageous pastime".

Fifty years of good entertainment for the campus deserves a celebration, so we decided to urge everyone to get out and enjoy the Banquet. Raymond Massey will be one of the guest speakers. Support for a great new play "The Vise" is also recommended for the week of celebration, February 16, 17, 18 and 19.

## TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHY

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# Pathetique

By Al Crofoot

Jim Crowley left the downtown doctor's office and walked slowly through the icy streets. The snow which had been falling since morning was becoming soft and wet and the footing was treacherous. He pushed his hands deeper in the pockets of his overcoat and, bowing his head to the biting wind, moved on.

Jim had always been what might be called a happy cynic in that he could sit back and smile inwardly at the appearance which he presented to the world. At the moment, however, this same attitude was anything but pleasing to him and he was, to use one of his own phrases, at the peak of his depression cycle. Even his surroundings seemed oppressive and as he walked through the university campus the college buildings themselves seemed malevolent in their massive greyness.

Turning into the library Jim climbed the stairs to the reading room, and going to one of the desks, picked up several books and placed them in his brief case. Then, after nodding at a few acquaintances, he retraced his steps and left the building. As he met the full force of the wind a shiver ran through his frame.

Jim Crowley was considerably older than most of his fellow students. He was a large man and his straight black hair was balding slightly at the crown. As he bought pipe tobacco at the corner lunch he smiled almost wistfully at the gaily chattering groups of students gathered around the tiny tables.

Two blocks from the campus Jim entered a large red-brick house. As he climbed the stair to his second-storey apartment he grinned wryly, noticing the broken banister rung which he had been intending to mend for the past month. But he passed it by and opened the door.

A woman looked up from a tiny stove as he entered. "Hello, darling," she said flirty as he kissed her ineffectually. "Did you have a good day?" Jim nodded and after removing his shoes and slipping into a battered pair of slippers went into the tiny living-room, where he relaxed in the only easy chair with his paper.

Through the open kitchen door Jim could see his wife preparing supper as he turned to reach for his pipe. He noticed that she was wearing a white flower of some sort in her hair. She was a beautiful woman, obviously much younger than Jim and every movement of her graceful body seemed to suggest a suppressed vitality. Jim watched her and a look of sadness appeared on his face—the paper fell unheeded to his lap.

Carried away by his thoughts, Jim recalled their first meeting. It had been in Ottawa almost seven years back. His wife was simply Jane Allen at the time, a hostess in a service canteen. They were married a month after their first meeting and the beauty of their few months of married life before he had left for overseas still filled him with wonder. Then Jim remembered his return home to find no longer the dependent young girl but a beautiful and fully matured woman. As Jim remembered the following years he frowned, for although both of them had tried to prevent it, they both knew there was a rift growing between them—that there was no longer the mutual respect and admiration which they had once felt. Both Jane and Jim knew the reason for this falling-off in their relationship, though they never so much as hinted at it in their dealings with one another. Jane was a brilliant and talented girl but nevertheless she was every inch the woman—and this six years of married life had been childless.

When Jim had eaten he settled at his books but found himself unable to concentrate. He was surprised to see that Jane was staying at home. Recently she seemed to be caught in a whirl of bridge parties and the like and she was seldom at home in the evenings. This had never bothered Jim. He found it helped his studies but he was somehow happy Jane was not leaving him on a night when he couldn't seem to interest himself in his books.

When the radio programs worth listening to were finished for the night, Jim began to prepare for bed. He had a shower and when he came into the bedroom his wife was already in bed. As he climbed under the covers and turned off the light he was conscious of her warmth and femininity.

After a few minutes of silence Jane spoke. "Jim," she whispered "Yeah," he replied sleepily. "I was down at the hospital today and . . ."

"And what?" "And I'm going to have a baby. Isn't that wonderful?" Jim kissed her gently on the forehead. "Yes dear, it's wonderful."

He reached for a package of cigarettes on the bed-table. Lighting one Jim lay motionless. He recalled his visit that afternoon and the look in the doctor's eyes as, kindly and blustering, he finally said, "In short, Mr. Crowley, you'll never be able to father a child—you see, you're sterile."

The smoke curled slowly in the darkened room and Jim smiled.

## ROUND 'N' ABOUT

With all this discussion blowing about in the pages of the Journal, over the pros and cons of the strong language issue, I am sorely puzzled. I am puzzled because people shouldn't argue over such trivia when the finer points of most stories are completely missed by the average reader. And it all starts with the plots . . .

Yes, the plots. Besides the fact they thicken, and even Science-men know they thicken (all of which reminds me that science-men thicken too, then rigor mortis carries on from there) people seem to know nothing. Nor care. Everyone (and again we include thickened sciencemen) knows what happens in a story.

It goes something like this. The hero is always a hero. Simple isn't it? The heroine is always beautiful and virtuous and her opposition is a meanly-mouthed snitch who invariably gets just what she deserves . . . and right in the end. But back to the heroine. No, on second thoughts I think I'll go back to the snitch, she sounds a helluva lot more interesting. She's wild . . . wheeee!

Then of course there's the smoothie who looks like a hero, smells like a hero, (foot note: A recent poll shows that four out of five heroes smell) but he's a heel at heart. Now we know too, that the heel drinks, so quite naturally the hero that smells, and the heel that drinks, must clash. And of course the heroine is the little package that will gladden the heart of the winnah.

But here's the point that most readers miss . . . The heel that drinks, doesn't lose out because he's out of condition, or because he can't fight, HELL NO! He loses because long before the fighting stage he realized the heroine was such a dull type that he simply couldn't bear the thought of spending some fifty odd years with her.

You know where the story goes from there, the hero that smells marries the dull tool heroine, and they live period. But the heel, he whips off with the snitch and they have a whee of a life.

See what I mean?

Here 'n' there dept.: Talking about the great battlefields and decisions that were worked out previously on the playing fields of Eton . . . How about the great decisions that have been reached on the indoor playing fields at Queen's? . . . Noticed that the length of the playing fields in the majority of the common rooms has been



## Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "Maybe I should have taken 'Sleeping Habits of the Human Young' as my subject"

That baby is putting quite a "damper" on Egbert's baby-sitting enthusiasm, not to mention that home assignment he's got to hand in tomorrow.

But one thing that can dampen your spirits even more is the realization that it's the day for the big prom, and you're fresh out of that stuff that glitters.

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## FORMAL FAVOURS

Dave Day: A good night's sleep.  
Tom Chadsey: Tinker, Evers and Chance.

Oren Frood: His deposit back.  
John Chance: Chairmanship of NFCUS.

George McNee: Blinders and a beard.

Bill Bauer: Nothing.

The Theologs: An unexpurgated copy of Lady Chatterley's Lover.

The Engineers: Enough rope.

The Levantines: Back scratchers in the corners of the library.

Don Gordon: A 30-day option on the Arts Building—he'll own it by then anyway.

shortened. That is, the larger chesterfields have given away to the smaller types. Something has been lost? . . . Now that the latest "New Look" has been in for some year or so, and the hubbub has died down, a recent survey showed that 56% of all single Queen'smen are going on memory alone. Is this indicative of something? . . . or something? Wish my inspiration would return to her home base . . . While we're on the subject of surveys, a surprising total was reached when Mr. Gallop travelled the lower campus and asked this question of all the Queen's lemons: What sort of a husband do you desire? The answers . . . Medsmen, 1.009%; Sciencemen, 0.001%; Men, 97.001%. The remainder preferred budgie birds and knitting. Hmmm . . . THAT is indicative of SOMETHING . . .

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7 P.M.

ORGAN RECITAL

7.30 P.M.

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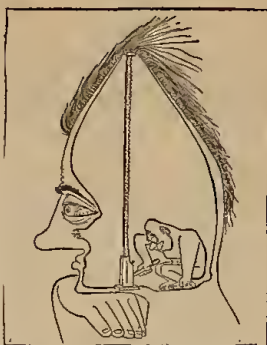
DIAL 3631 FOR RESERVATIONS



# The Trouble Is . . .

By Don Beavis

The trouble is, he thought, that everybody expects you to be the same, day in and day out. He pried his eyes open and regretted the move immediately. The sun was shining. What a lousy way to start the day. There was a small man with hob-nail boots and a pinch bar inside his head tentatively trying to rip the top off and let some fresh air in. He got his feet over the side of the bed and after a titanic effort squirmed weakly into his clothes which were rumpled and dusty from being on the floor all night. I might just as well have slept in them he muttered as he made his way weakly to the door of the room and down the stairs which were longer and steeper than he had remembered. The trouble is, he thought, that the day always starts with a morning when it would be much better to have it start in the evening. The light is softer and less glaring at twilight. The air is cleaner and everybody feels better in the evening.



The trouble was . . . he raised the Devil last night, and to quote Him, "Now I'll raise hell with him."

While he waited for the bus he lit a cigarette. It had no taste at all but left a coating of velvet over his tongue and teeth. He threw it viciously at a sparrow which had stopped a few feet away to pick up a crust. His head was worse and he carried it on the end of his neck as if it were an overly full bowl of soup that might spill over any minute and stain his shirt.

He edged his way into the bus and held himself rigid until his stop. The driver seemed bent on throwing him out of the seat at every corner and it was only with difficulty that he kept his head in place. The little man inside gave up the effort to rip the top off, threw down his pinch bar with a clang and began to kick angrily at the back of his eyes.

He looked at his watch. Two o'clock. Maybe there would not be too many people in the coffee shop at this time of day. The trouble is, he thought, that if no one is there I know I'll go nuts and if anyone is there I'll go nuts. Oh what the hell, he thought.

The little blonde behind the counter leered at him and asked what he wanted. The brunette behind the counter said give him a coffee. He comes in here twenty times a day and all he ever has is coffee, she said, and laughed.

Oh gawd, he thought, why does she have to pick today to be like that. Loud mouth. He forced his sagging face into what he hoped would be a smile and knew that he had failed. He tried to think of something funny to say (the waitresses expected it; he was always funny) and could not. He ordered two sandwiches and coffee and eased his elbows onto the counter thinking that if she didn't hurry he would just lie down along the bottom of the counter and let Sarge shovel him out with the rest of the debris.

The sandwiches come and he thought that he had never seen such an unappetizing mess. Al drifted up to the counter and mentioned that if he didn't close his eyes quick he would bleed to death. He tried to smile again (Al expected it when he said something that was supposed to be funny) but at that moment the little man started yelling for his helper to bring the air hammer, the drill had broken. The smile was a snarl.

He slumped down on one of the couches and picked indifferently at the sandwiches. The trouble is, he thought, that they make these damn things out of wallboard. Old and dusty wallboard. He choked the rest of it down and tried the coffee. That was a mistake, he thought.

Looie and another loudmouth bodmed up to the table and roared at him. He tried to keep from wincing. And failed. Please God, he thought, don't let them try to be funny. Not here. Not now. They sat down with him and started talking at the top of their lungs. The activity inside his head reached a fever pitch. His brain had come loose from its moorings and was sloshing about by itself. The little man inside was screaming at his helper who was sliding around trying to keep from being crushed under the rolling brain.

The trouble is, he thought, that I didn't get to bed early enough last

night. I'm merely tired and suffering from a touch of vertigo. The little men inside threw down their tools with a crash and rolled around on the roof of his mouth laughing at the top of their lungs.

I'll go home, he thought, and go back to bed. He put down his cup and found that his finger was stuck in the handle. Oh, No. Oh, No, No, NO. Don't give these two mongolian idiots anything more to laugh at, he thought. He tried to get the finger out unobtrusively and failed. Looie and his friend went into peals of laughter. He cringed in his seat. The two little men inside his hollow head were setting up a pair of tympani.

He got the finger out of the cup and got laboriously to his feet. I'll go home and go to bed, he thought. Everything will look better in the morning. As he started to walk to the door marked Soiled Dishes, the two little men started their concert for two tympani and stomping boots. Everything will look better in the morning, he thought.

The trouble is, he thought, that the day always starts in the morning. He moved slowly out into the chill air accompanied from the inside by a rousing crescendo on the two tympani.

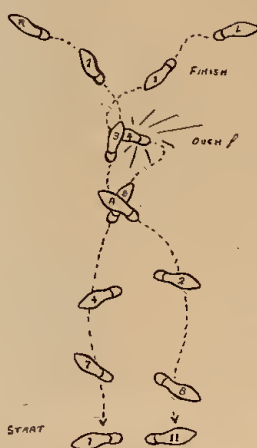
## Learn To Dance . . .

### THE QUEEN'S GAVOTTE

Created especially for the Arts Formal by that Celebrated Master of the Terpsichore

Arthur Hurry

1. Left foot behind the ear.
2. Both feet off the floor, one knee up.
3. Best footforward, fingers crossed.
4. Step on partner's toe.
5. Kick partner in ankle.
6. Sit out the rest of the dance.



## If You Can Do Above Step

You Don't Need Any Lessons

By Arthur Hurry

I don't care how poorly you dance. I don't care if you've never seen a dance floor. I don't care if you've only got one leg, and knock-kneed in the other. I'll make a dencer out of you if it takes every cent you've got.

Wouldn't you love to dance with tears in your eyes, dance in your pants, dance till dawn?

Dance, Dance, Dance.



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## IS THERE A THEOLOG IN THE HOUSE ?

Oh I went out with a Scientist, but I found him dull and trite. His talk was all on a technical plane Of drafting problems and stress and strain Of sewer system and water main And so on through the night.

But I go out with an Artsman now, so everything's all right.

Oh, I went out with a Commereceman, but he just didn't rate. He spoke at length of political vice Of economics and stable price The best conditions for growing rice And what the Zulus ate.

But I go out with an Artsman now, so everything is great!

And I went out with a Medsman too—a nice guy in his way.

But his mind was all on humanity's ills

The possible cause of fever and chills

The healing powers of sulfa pills

And the use of vitamin A.

But I go out with an Artsman now so everything's O.K.

Yes, I go out with an Artsman now, he's cultured and well-read.

For he knows the names of the minor poets

He speaks in epigrams and quotes

He doesn't talk—he just EMOTES,

Or else orates instead!

Oh I go out with an Artsman now AND I WISH HE WOULD FALL DOWN

DEAD!



—B.K.

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON

Queen's University Grounds

ONTARIO



(Continued from page 1)





# Jake Spake

Last Saturday morning Mr. J. F. "Jake" Edwards, Director of Physical Education, fell victim to an interview. "Jake" is a well-known Queen'sman from the time of his active athletic days as a member of Arts '36 until now as an expert teacher of Physical Education. "Jake" was in his office on the second floor, West corner of the Gymnasium. His office walls are covered with pictures and souvenirs of great Queen's athletic teams of yesterday and today. If "Jake" were not a busy man, these pictures would no doubt often take him back to the days when he was out there punching in all phases of the sports in which he excelled. "Jake" is the only Queen'sman ever to win a five star Q. He played on intercollegiate championship teams in both Football and Basketball, besides being a



JAKE EDWARDS

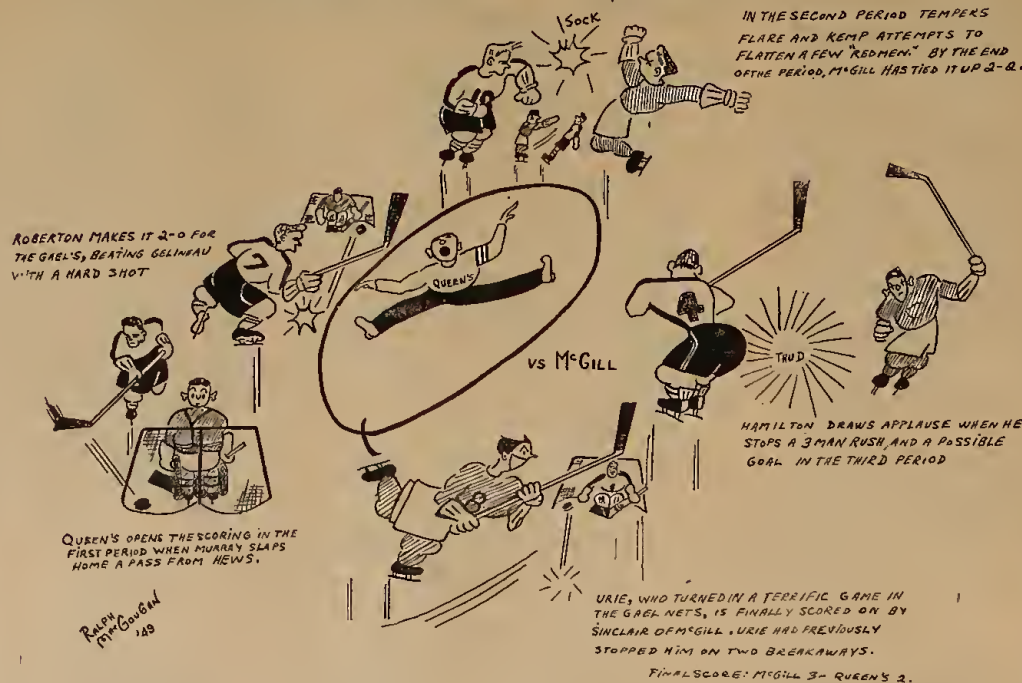
track man of rare ability. He was a member of the Dominion Champion Toronto Argonauts just prior to his return to Queen's. Soon after his inauguration as Physical Director "Jake" organized Intramural Athletics. Previous to this there had been only Interfaculty competition in Basketball and Football, a situation where only a few of the many sports-minded Queen'smen were able to participate. The point system for Year competition in the Bews Trophy has been revised many times until the present day set-up was established.

I asked "Jake" for his opinion on why an Arts Year had never won the Bews Trophy. "That is because they are unorganized," was his reply. He estimated that only 25% of Arts students participated in Intramural sports, whereas Meds boasted 75% and Science 85%.

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## Queen's vs. McGill January 22, '49



## Gaels Shoot But Blues Score 6-4

Toronto University's Beavers handed the Gaels of Queen's their sixth consecutive loss in the Senior Intercollegiate hockey campaign on Wednesday evening as they registered a 6-4 victory in a scheduled tilt at the Jock Hartley Arena.

The visitors took the lead 30 seconds after the opening face-off as Bill Spence surprised netman Norm Urie with a sizzling drive from the blue-line. Ken Potts tied things up six minutes later with a clever tally from deep in the enemy zone. Despite two Varsity penalties the Gaels were held scoreless throughout the remainder of the frame.

In the second frame, balding Cec Turcott of the Beavers rapped in two quick counters to put



CENTRE WAGAR  
"Jubilant" Reigned

the Queen City forces out in front. Queen's replied at the fourteen-minute mark with Ron Kemp scoring neatly from Don Murray's relay. Two minutes later Murray was credited with a goal as a Varsity defenceman obligingly deflected the Gaels' centre's long drive from the centre zone into the corner of his own net.

Jubilant reigned in the Tricolour rooting section as veteran Gerry Wagar sent the home crew into the lead in the early minutes of the final stanza. On a brilliant combination play in which Chuck Hewes and rearguard Ron Johnston figured. But joy was soon replaced by despair as Harry Boyd and Ernie Frey drove two goals past Norm Urie within two minutes. Gene Choninard opened the throttle wide in the home stretch, but Varsity's defensive wall proved impenetrable. With seconds left in the game, Turcott shook loose in the Queen's zone and caught the corner to salt away the verdict.

The Gaels had a definite edge in the play throughout most of the contest. Toronto's goalie Hutzlak was called upon for 32 saves during the first two periods, while his teammates were restricted to 11 chances on Norm Urie. Sparking the Queen's attack was hard-skating Kingstonian Ken Potts who came up with an impressive display of teamwork and stamina. Forwards Don Murray, Gerry Mercier, Ron Kemp and Gerry Wagar also drew the plaudits of the fans for their dogged efforts, as did rearguards Flanagan, Hamilton, Johnston and Stevens for their stellar blueline performances.

## The Golden Year

No, we're not talking about the current Queen's Revue; we're talking about Arts '49, a Year that has established an enviable athletic record during its four years on the campus. Forty-Niners have been prominent every year on Queen's teams, but this article is dedicated more to the average Artsman (vintage of '49), who risked life and limb for the glory of his Year in the Intramurals (where equipment is only a word).

The Golden Year will long be remembered for their famous Bowling Team of '46-'47, managed by Monty Sennett and led by Dick Davidson, which broke every existing college record — and, their records still stand! That same year saw Ted Smythe of '49 lose out in the Tennis Single Final; Don Cordukes won the Golf Title, Bruce Warrington won a swimming title, Bill McDonald won the 147-lb. boxing title, and Bill Nixon won the Combined Ski title while the '49 Ski team won the Cross Country. In Badminton, competed for the first time, the "Shuttlecock Twins," Leigh Ronalds and Don Hedley, swept the Doubles Tournament as a team, while Leigh beat Don in an all-'49 Singles Final.

In '47-'48 the Golf Title was retained by '49, Emerson Creed beating out Leigh Ronalds in another all-'49 Final. Johnny Chance succeeded Bill Nixon as Combined Ski Champ, and Howie Moore won the Ping-pong title without losing a game. The Year Hockey Team went through their entire schedule without a loss, only to lose out in the Final.

This year the '49 Softball team went through their schedule without a loss, but dropped the Final series. The Hockey Team are strong contenders for the crown left vacant by Sc. '48's graduation. In Basketball the '49 team have always been a potent force, although weakened by having many of their best men playing for the college teams.

Arts '49 will probably be best remembered as the campus reformers, as it was a small group of athletes that make up the core of the Year that first demanded changes in the Intramural set-up. They have been foremost in presenting petitions asking for changes that would benefit the hapless Artsmen.

Arts '49 leaves the campus this year, with a sense of a job well done, and with many memories and reminiscences of four long and well-lived years. Equally at home on the Campus, at Ban Righ or in the local bistros, it will be a long time before they are forgotten by the local gendarmes, the coeds, and their athletic rivals.

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## HOOSE LEADS ARTS TO FOUR FOR FOUR

For the first time in the history of Queen's Intramurals, the Arts Faculty have captured all four inter-faculty championships competed for to date. In Touch Football, Bowling, Volleyball and Indoor Softball the Arts teams have decisively outplayed and outscored their rivals to walk off with the laurels. This all-round supremacy might be explained in part by the accompanying success of the Freshman and Sophomore Year teams in winning three events and being runner-up twice in inter-year competition.

Another explanation can be found in the work of Bill Hoose as Arts Athletic Stick. Now in his fourth year at Queen's Bill has played three years of Senior Intercollegiate Football, has been active on the Journal staff and in the Arts Revue, and is at present chairman of the Students' Union Committee. Not only did he have the experience to supervise the handling of the Faculty teams, but also was able to organize the football team personally and guide it to inter-faculty victories. Those four inter-faculty championships have been big news and good news to hardworking Bill Hoose and to all Artsmen.

## Classified Ads

**LOST**  
On Saturday night near Gym, black Hood. Finder please call Helen Ferrier, 2-0184.  
Pair of red, gold and blue mittens. Finder please call Pam MacDonald, Gordon House, Phone 2-0035.  
One black zipper notebook in library. Jan. 24. Finder please return to Kay Gundy, 2-0184. Important papers.

**FOR RENT**  
Room. Good set-up, good people. Central and reasonable. Reply to Box L, The Journal.

**NOTICE**  
Will all those who are renting tails for the Arts Formal from W. J. Coke please return them to the Co-ed Lounge, Students' Union, by noon, Jan. 29.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 29

## JOHN DIEFENBAKER TO ATTEND CAMPUS PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE

### Conservative Throne Speech Opens Model Session Feb. 10

John Diefenbaker, who was a candidate for the leadership of the Progressive-Conservative Party at the National Convention last fall, will be the guest of the Queen's Model Parliament P.C. government at the February 10 session. This was announced over the weekend by Prime Minister Andrew Kniewasser.

Mr. Diefenbaker, member of parliament from Lake Centre, Saskatchewan, and a spirited debater, will answer questions on the Progressive-Conservative policy in the open period at the conclusion of the debate.

Debate for the session will centre on the highlights of the platform of the Progressive-Conservative Party. These will be introduced to the House through a speech from the throne, a procedure never before used at a campus parliament. Commenting on this method of opening a party's platform to debate and discussion, Mr. Kniewasser stated that the speech has been designed to familiarize the campus with the Progressive-Conservative party's broad background and will support one of the original aims in setting up a model parliament at Queen's.

This presentation of an integrated program is expected to draw forth spirited exchanges and active discussion and will be of educational value to every student.

Reliable sources also indicate that during the session the Prime Minister will announce the elevation of several important campus political figures to the Senate and the Bench.

### Ski Club Notice

Meeting to-night is cancelled. The annual trip to St. Sauver is on the week-end of Feb. 26. Price—\$21.00. This includes return train trip, two nights accommodation, and two days meals. Will leave Friday afternoon, return Sunday evening.—(Optional). A ten (\$10.00) dollar deposit is required at the A.B. of C. office before Feb. 10th.

### Megloughlin Trust Fund

It has been announced by the Registrar's office that an award of \$100 will be given to an able student in Economics and Commerce from the Nora Megloughlin Trust Fund. Applications should be made by interested candidates to the Registrar by February 15.

## GOLDEN YEARS TONITE FULL HOUSE EXPECTED

NEW TUNES FLANKED BY PRETTY FACES AT KCVI FOR THREE NIGHT STAND

"The Golden Years", a full-fledged, all-Queen's musical comedy hits the boards tonight in the KCVI auditorium, and late ticket sale statistics report that the show will be solid box-office throughout all of its three-night stand.

Fast-paced and sparkling throughout with brilliant tunes and lyrics, "The Golden Years" represents one of the most ambitious undertakings seen at Queen's in many a year. Eighteen new lyrics and 14 new tunes have been written especially for the show by Queen's men and women, with four old tunes adapted to fit the theme of the show.

Starring in the lead roles are Doug Timms, whose tone-true voice has had the rail-birds cooing and aahing throughout all the show's rehearsals to date, and Willy Dowler, who plays a very attractive female lead. Providing strong support in secondary roles are Al Crofoot and Bev Baxter, who is perfectly cast as a somewhat torchy female vocalist. Crofoot's wonderful voice, although limited as to range, provides an inspiration to the whole cast, and is one of the highlights of the show.

But providing the main punch of the show are a whole bevy of choruses, quartets, and dancing girls, whose Grade A work keeps the show from bogging down in spots where it could very easily do so. To them must go due praise for the polish that has resulted from many weeks of hard work.

Of the music, "The Porter's Song" stands a notch above the rest, both for smoothness of delivery and for quality of music and lyrics.

See Golden Years, p. 4

### Guest R. Heasman Talks To Commerce Meeting Thursday

Commerce Club President Lionel Cook announced today that George R. Heasman, head of the Commercial Intelligence branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce will be the Club's guest speaker at its next meeting Thursday at 8.00 p.m.

Mr. Heasman, a graduate of Queen's, will speak on the Trade Commissioners' Service and Canadian Foreign Trade. The speaker has seen extensive service with the Trade Commissioners' Service in various posts, including one assignment to Java. During the second World War he was head of the Export Service Branch of the Trade and Commerce Department.

All Commerce men and any others interested in training in the Trade and Commerce Department or the Trade Commissioners' Service are invited to attend.

## LEVANA GOES TO POLLS

Resident Space Available To Girls Apply By Feb. 5

Levanites desiring admission to residence for the 1949-50 term are reminded that Feb. 5 is the last day applications will be accepted. Dr. A. V. Douglas, dean of women, announced last week. Application forms may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women.

Approximately 55 students will be given places in the campus residences for the next winter session. These will be distributed over every corridor of Ban Righ Hall and each annex in order to form a backbone of upper year students to maintain the best traditions of residence life, the Dean stated. The other 110 places are held for new students entering Queen's next autumn.

Preference, it was stated, will be given to applicants with good academic standing and to students who were out of residence their first year.

Places are available at LaSalle Annex for which application may be made. Residents at La Salle may be boarders at Ban Righ Hall.

### Vets Purge Purdy Money Motion Fails

A motion by Bill Purdy, Queen's student veteran, condemning the Queen's Student Veteran Committee for supporting the NCSV campaign for increased DVA cheques for single vets suffered a resounding defeat at the annual general meeting of the campus organization on Thursday at Convocation Hall.

Approximately 150 students attended the meeting with Bruce Morgan of Meds '51 in the chair. Only eight votes were cast in favor of Mr. Purdy's motion.

Four members of next year's committee were nominated before nominations closed Monday at noon. The present committee decided that a vote was unnecessary since the members nominated will form the nucleus of next year's committee. The candidates nominated and elected by acclamation are: Don Matthews, Harry Walker, Jack Mason and Harvey Armstrong. The positions of these men will be decided amongst themselves and will be announced in Friday's Journal.

### Brass Band

There will be no band practice on Wed., Feb. 2nd, due to the Golden Years.

## Five Seek AMS Positions For Junior, Senior, Reps.

Tomorrow morning and afternoon in the Arts Building the girls in Levana will have a chance to vote for their representatives on the Alma Mater Society for the coming year. At a meeting of the Levana Society held last Friday noon the following list of candidates was drawn up: For senior A.M.S. representative — Joan Keough, Joan Stewart and Kay Gundy; for Junior A.M.S. representative — Eleanor Mackenzie and Helen Benger.

### Convenor Says Corsages Are Out At Bouquet Ball

Featuring a traditional Valentine setting of hearts and flowers, Levana's 1949 formal, "The Bouquet Ball," will take place in Grant Hall, Feb. 11. The dance is being convened by Elizabeth (Zibby) Corlett.

Something special will be the sweet and dreamy music of Hal MacFarlane and his Midnight Serenaders. Strauss Waltzes will provide an eye opener during intermission. Extremely popular, this is the third year Mr. MacFarlane's orchestra has played at the Levana formal.

Since this is essentially the girl's dance for the boy, attention during the evening will centre on the men. Corsages, emphasized Miss Corlett, are not to be worn.

It is expected that attendance will be heavy since this is Levana's chance to repay the hospitality she has received during the year. Tickets may still be obtained, however, from Mo Shepherd or Mary Harper, at Ban Righ between sittings or in the Red Room from 9-12 a.m.

Helpers for Feb. 10 and 11, reported Miss Corlett, are urgently needed to complete the final arrangements. Levanites able to help are asked to contact Peg Pepler or Jean Ramsay.

### Queen's Orchestra Seeks New Talent

Queen's symphony orchestra is seeking new members in preparation for its forthcoming concert in March, it was reported recently. The concert will include in part a Haydn Symphony and a Beethoven overture.

Although the orchestra was sufficient for "Evangeline" it should be larger to do justice to its program, it was explained. All interested students are urged to contact the concert master, Doug Geiger, tel. 8991, or Mac Freeman, tel. 2-1831.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Graham George, resident musician at Queen's, and composer-conductor of "Evangeline".

Joan Keough, Levana '51, is at the moment the sophomore representative on the A.M.S. and last year won the Alfie Pierce trophy for the outstanding athlete in freshman athletics. Both last year and this she has been on the inter-collegiate basketball team, and she plays intercollegiate badminton. Joan is the track and field representative on the L.A.B. of C. and is also active on the year executive.

Joan Stewart, Levana '50, is the vice-president of the Levana Society. She is the permanent secretary-treasurer of Arts '50. In her first year she was the athletic stick of her year. Joan is also on the Levana Formal Committee, the Research and Planning Committee, and is the co-chairman of the Freshman Welcoming Committee. Last year Joan was on the L.A.B. of C.

Kay Gundy, also from Levana '50, is a member of the Levana See Levana Elections, p. 5

### Debating League Choose Russia Topic For Thursday Night

The Inter-University Debating League series make their debut this week. The subject is as follows: "That the best interests of the Western democracies will best be served by immediate war with Russia." This subject was approved by a conference in Lennoxville, Quebec, during the first term.

Our affirmative team will journey to Ottawa University, and the negative team will meet McMaster here, on Thursday night, 8 p.m. The place for debate will be posted on bulletin boards.

It is a matter of interest, that OAC Guelph headed a post conference petition to change the subject. They felt that no good could come of this debate, because of the touchy international situation. The executive thought that an IUDL debate would probably have little weight in the international field, but asserted that undergraduates would have a serious handicap, when even the eminent Dean of Canterbury was not made welcome.

The IUDL persisted however, with the retort that this is a democratic country, and no one had anything to fear for airing views in a debate.

## Golden Years At K. C. V. I. Tonight



Above, Pat Jansen, Joan Waddell, Nonie Kendall, Eleanor Maher, comprising one-fifth of the chorus pulchritude of the Golden Years, display flashing smiles for the Journal photographer.

Marj Macgregor, Peggy Pepler and Al Crofoot rehearse a cheerleader song in the all-Queen's Revue.

Eight tantalizing legs — eight, that occupy a prominent place in the spotlight at K.C.V.I. auditorium tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Davenport And Hemingway . . .

May we add our voices to the "realism" controversy?

The vital point seems to us to be, not whether a story is good or bad morally, but whether or not it is good or bad writing. From where we sit, we'd criticize Mr. Davenport on the latter grounds.

There seems to be among young writers a morbid interest in the "things of the flesh." Mr. Davenport is obviously young — seventeen, eighteen? He may grow out of it and become a second Ernest Hemingway.

In the meantime, for the sake of your readers who have reached the venerable age of twenty (and a little more), would you please encourage Mr. Davenport to send his stuff to the kind of publications which will be glad to pay him, and give us something a little more mature.

JEAN MARTIN,  
MONICA LAWLESS.

### "Forward Realism . . ."

Now that Mr. Vogan has been properly rebuked for his unseemly interference with accepted usages, let us pursue this matter further. May our watchword be "Forward Realism" from this time forward. Some concrete steps in that direction might be taken at once. For example, surely realism is a thing to be encouraged in essays, etc. On these, there could be a bonus of a mark for each four letter word, or perhaps two marks for those found only on walls and parade grounds. Twenty per cent, say, of the lab marks could depend on the terms used in describing pieces of equipment which failed to work, for in the sciences a realistic approach is most important.

Seriously, though, is realism the only criterion? There are many standards, and surely good taste is another, and equally important, one. It is far too easy to use the plea of "Realism" for a production which has nothing else. "Tobacco Road" is perhaps more realistic than "Hamlet", but it is not hard to say which will survive longest. One who has something to say does far better to say it plainly and simply, and he need not resort to unbecoming terms to conceal his lack of ideas.

H. L. ARMSTRONG.

### Correction . . .

In the *Journal* of January 21st I was given credit for looking after the lighting effects in the Newman Club's "Continental Capers." I had nothing to do with the show and the credit should go to Bob Carriere and Jerry Mercien.

—BILL GREENE, Sc. '49.

### Queen Of Queen's . . .

In Political courses at Queen's we learn of many peculiar ways of achieving a "popular" vote, but the I.S.S. here has hit a new high in peculiarities.

The I.S.S. contest to pick a Queen of Queen's was open to every kind of vote padding conceivable. The vote was in the hands of the campaigners collecting since they could take the vote of any I.S.S. subscriber uninterested in the Queen of Queen's contest and plunk a vote for their favourite on the vacant ballot.

We, personally, were not even approached for an I.S.S. subscription as in the past — possibly although not necessarily, because our collectors knew our favourites.

The most obvious flaw in the voting procedure was the idea of having to pay for a vote. This is not to be taken as a slur on I.S.S.'s worthy cause, but "why, oh why," is the person who cannot afford a subscription not entitled to vote for the Queen of his university? Paying to get votes has long been considered bad politics but having to pay in order to give a vote is too much to ask of human nature.

There appear to be two solutions to the I.S.S. campaign. (1) Remove the Queen as the representative of the I.S.S. (2) Have the annual Queen of Queen's campaign with free voting and let the I.S.S. obtain their publicity through this means but never again make us pay for our rightful franchise.

In spite of our kicks, heartiest congrats to Queen Eleanor.

Yours truly,

ERIC PRIME, Arts '51,  
MAC COOKE, Arts '51.

## Dr. Macmurray

The Following Article Records Same Salient Points That Arose During an Interview Between Dr. Jahn Macmurray and Journal Editors.

"The only result of an atomic war — assuming that there were enough people remaining — would be to make communism worldwide."

This sober prophecy by Dr. Macmurray occurred during an interview with the *Journal* shortly after he had initiated his series of lectures on the Queen's campus.

To avoid a war and the consequent spread of communism Dr. Macmurray believes that we must contrive "to dodge along, avoiding a conflict." He contends that we must achieve an understanding of Russia through her history and literature. For this, time is of the essence. If we remain calm while showing the Russians that we will not back down on certain essential points, the attitude of the Russian government will change. The thing that frightens the Russians most is the fear of attack.

This quiet, reasoned consideration of a problem that many people regard to be of tantamount importance is characteristic of Dr. Macmurray's approach.

Humanism is probably the term most applicable to Dr. Macmurray's philosophy — a humanism broader in formulation and execution than one expects, or even hopes, to encounter in a world that very often seems unreal unless considered from the viewpoint of pragmatism or dialectical materialism. Dr. Macmurray conceives of values in human relationships that transcend any of the various mechanistic or biological approaches.

His view of religion is that it is "from start to finish an expression of human consciousness of community." He believes that religion provides a motive for acting in certain ways, but unfortunately the morality which necessarily follows is often merely "the bones of a dead religion", and is used to propogate a system which is itself grossly immoral. His opinion of western religion is that it now occupies that "cleft-stick."

When questioned concerning the relative merits of English and American universities, Dr. Macmurray mentioned that his strongest impression was that American universities were "so frightfully technical" in outlook. He identified this characteristic with the prevalent American attitude that all problems can be reduced to technical elements and therefore lend themselves to a technical solution. He thinks, however, that this accentuation of means rather than ends is less common in Canada than in the United States.

In reply to a question concerning the necessity of an alteration of his philosophy due to the development of atomic power and other equally destructive methods of waging war, Dr. Macmurray replied that there would be no fundamental difference between the next or any previous war, that only the scale of it would be



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

new. Underlying is the curious, one-sided notion that it is possible to achieve anything by technique; a realization which indicates that the saving grace of our civilization rests in the quality of the people who hold power.

Carrying his point further, he expressed his opinion that there is not the slightest chance of Russia attacking anybody. He believes that Russia will require at least twenty years to even regain the position she held before the last war. Extending this idea, Dr. Macmurray declared that the current armaments race will, if continued, inevitably lead to war and is the expressions of a fear which is very largely illusory. A phobia, by the way, not nearly as common in Britain as in Sweden, Switzerland and America. The bright aspect of the situation, however, lies in the fact that this hysteria has come at a time when the conditions will not support a conflict. He believes that as people realize the ramifications of another war, the subsequent reaction will cancel the existing hysteria.

—DICK BAIDEN.

### Dear Journal

## SOCIALISM VERSUS COMMUNISM

In the Following Article One of Our Correspondents Expresses His Opinion on a Political Issue. Perhaps He Will Arouse a Controversy to Replace Recent Arguments on Profanity and Warmongering That Have Occupied a Great Deal of Space on This Page.

Socialist parties, Mr. Churchill asserted recently, are the handmaids and heralds of communism. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Tory press, in its pointed misrepresentation of socialist principles, has gone all out in its hopeless effort to stem the tide of socialism. Since capitalism, crumbling from corruption and decay, has outlived its usefulness, the electorate are crying for an humanitarian system. The inevitable answer lies in a way of life remote from vested interests and private monopoly which utterly disregard the public welfare. Armed with the "Red Bogey," Drew and Dewey are bracing themselves for a last ditch stand on this continent while Churchill and his gang have resorted to wholesale mud slinging in England. Although the Tory refuses to admit it, he is only too aware that the popular trend is toward a democratic administration responsible to the public. The present system, waving the ironic banner of "Free enterprise and competition" seeks to blind the nation from the truth. Free enterprise died when the American steel industry and its prototypes squeezed out competition to ensure complete control of the public economy. The question today is, shall private monopolies control the nation or shall the nation control the monopolies?

Nationalization of basic industries, state control of national health services, and a co-ordinated co-operative organization of transportation and communications are essential for the physical and moral health of society, and the economic stability of the nation. When private ownership and government control are in separate hands, conflict is inevitable. The industrial monopoly, interested solely in the almighty dollar and responsible only to vested interests, can never be compatible with a government responsible to the populace. Public ownership and government control must be com-

bined in a single administration which has public rather than private interests at heart.

Socialism, now functioning in Britain and recently introduced through Truman's Four Year Plan into the United States, (though Conservatives refuse to admit it), is here to stay. The wide awake citizen will remember that the "benefits" of "free enterprise" in the 1930's were widespread depression, unemployment, and misery. If the Canadian Nation allows itself to be hoodwinked into acclaiming the Drew machine at the next election, if the American People fail to rally to the Truman social reforms, or if the British People yield the reins of government to the Tory Opposition before the unavoidable problems of nationalization in its formative stages are ironed out, then society will be subjected again to the onslaught of selfish vested interests. Society, however, is ripe for change. It will no longer tolerate oppression while social welfare and security are in sight. If social reforms are not attained through social legislation, if public interests are sacrificed for private ends, the people will be driven, sooner or later, to violence. The only alternative to necessary social legislation is a violent resort to force — Communism!

It is to avoid the unhappy possibility of such an alternative that socialist parties advocate reform by democratic legislation. Persecution of society as a whole, in the interest of the few, is bound to result in reaction. Reaction, if not guided into channels of moderation, is seized upon by extremists who throw moderation to the wind in an effort to establish their product of distorted ideals, Totalitarianism — Communism! They are essentially the same.

Socialism, therefore, far from being the handmaid of communism, is the surest bulwark against it.

—TOM McLAGHLIN.



## Told From The Heart

## BLIND DATE

They found me strangling Bozo McSour with his own official Queen's tie in the middle of the football stadium in the dead of night.

It all started one noon-day when Bozo met me coming out of the Union. "Hey, Frosh," he said, "how about going to the Arts Formal with me on a blind date?"

Right away I smelled a rat and was about to decline, but he begged, and even offered to pay the shot, so I made him very happy by saying O.K. . . .

Bozo whistled from the corner, and before the sound finishes echoing off the limestone, the girls were standing beside us. It's too dark to see what their faces are like but it doesn't take much figuring to know which is mine. Five feet tall, and so thin that a whole olive would have doubled her waist line. I get a peek at her face as we step into the taxi — I stifle a scream. She has features all right, but what an assembly job. To top it all off, she giggles. Right through the octave from a throaty titter to a piercing scream.

Once inside, my dame, whose name I learn is Gertie, keeps leering at me with what she recklessly thinks is a smile — two teeth, divided by a chasm of "Congo Blood." We start to dance, but she's too short for me to get my arm around her waist, so I compromise with a shoulder blade that sticks out of her back like the business end of a plough, and she hangs her chin on my trouser tops.

Before I can say boo she's swinging me and I'm swinging her, and I'm getting the worst of it. Then I figure that if I swing her just a wee bit too hard she'll go flying and maybe bust a leg or an arm or something. I wind up and let fly.

She takes off like a rocket and I close my eyes, but nothing happens. I open my eyes in time to see her coming at me a mile a minute. It's too late to duck: she hits me just below a floating rib. The rib is scuttled, and I go flying under a table. "Geronimo!" she whoops, and hauls me up to a chair.

Then I work out a plan to get rid of Gertie that sounds fool-proof. I says, "Would ya like a little drink, Gertie?" She says she would, so I pour out a couple — one about 10 per cent Scream and 90 per cent coke, and the other vice-versi. Then I switch glasses while she's not looking. "Mmmmm, good," she says as she downs it. Nothing happens, except that she gets livelier and wants to dance some more.

She's fast on her feet, and I can't even place a good kick that might catch her behind the ear before the dance is over. I'm glad, for now all I have to do is get her home.

She lived miles out in the country, near the Women's pen. She called her section La Salle 8. Once there, I figure on giving her the quick brush and getting away on the nearest tornado, so I says, "Well g'd night, Gert," and turn to go. Like a flash she grabs me by the coat and asks, "Ain'tcha goin' to kiss me good night by?"

Now I always figured that to be my line, so she gets me off guard again. All I come up with is, "But I hardly know ya!", which is the answer I usually get to the same question. It ain't good enough though. She says, "The Medsmen and Sciencemen always kiss me good night."

"Sure," I says, "but some of them have been here over two years."

While she's figuring that out, I try to get away again but she grabs me by the coat tails. "Don't be shy," she says, "I don't mind."

I'm too tired to try to argue, so I close my eyes and try to pretend it is someone else, which doesn't work very good. I finally beat her off, and break for safety with her yelling something about when is she going to see me again.

She's not; I'm transferring to Varsity.

—B.W.

## FOR SKIERS, A FORMULA

A scienccman, indisposed from a holiday ski accident, yesterday recommended to us an interesting formula for ski wax. With one pound of aluminum dust, blend in 5,000 litres of H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>. Ten pounds of icing sugar and five quarts of water should then be added to the bubbling mixture. From a reasonable distance, two used ski boots should be thrown into the brew. Cover well with old potato sacks, and wait five days. In cocktail glasses, serves 10. The hell with skiing.

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## IMMORTAL QUEST

I do not know the paths I tread  
Nor what dangers I must face  
To lean and watch the skies ahead  
From some prismatic dome in space.

Behind me lie the years of yore  
Before me Time that must be spanned,  
I spy on dreams and hear no more  
My steps upon the fluent sand.

And if cool temples made of glass  
Remain a rare Arabian find  
I heard how dragons keep the pass  
That runs the valleys of my mind.

I cast my pledge into the night  
To dare uncharted coasts  
Beyond the blazing whims of light  
Where dangers lurk as tall as ghosts.

— IAN VORRES.

## Sideswiping Cynica . . .

Well, here we go again . . . Oh, no, don't hurry Susie, take your time . . . Take all the time you want . . . I'll just sit here in this parlor . . . This anteroom . . . This sitting-room . . . Whatever the hell it is it resembles the nightmares of the foetal beetle. There's a thought . . . could I see Miss Susie Sidesaddle, please. You know, the small, shy beetle with the pink ears. What? Oh, no, we wouldn't THINK of doing anything like THAT!!! We're just going out and get potted on Air-Wick . . . Potted beetles for sale. Yes, Madam, we guarantee that this beautiful hand-painted pot will bring forth, in season, six of the most gorgeous night-blooming beetles you ever laid your rheumy eyes on. She walks, she talks, she . . . Ooops, that's enough of that!!

Lessee, what can I read, Time? Life? Reader's Digest? The Jersey Cattle Breeder's Gazette? — What the hell, no Jersey Cattle Breeder's Gazette??? This is a hell of a residence!!! I'll bet they have lousy plumbing, too . . . who, me? Waiting for someone? No, I'm just the plumber, come to fix the warden. She's busy now? That's too bad. Yes, it is. What the hell am I going to do with this wrench??? But Madam, I couldn't do THAT!!! It's murder to send a boy up in a crate like that. Why, it's almost falling apart. It bulges at the seams like — SUSIE!!! Here I am!!!

With apologies,

WOLFGANG PRACHTIG.

## Dear Mom And Dad

I must apologize profusely for being so ungrateful a daughter as not to write to you sooner, but since you were so kind as to give me that check for Christmas there really seemed to be little need.

You may think this letter is more erudite than usual but I have been going out with the most scintillating man who is an INTELLECTUAL, and he thinks I should become one too and so I am. But gee, am I ever tired. I went to the Arts' Formal and we didn't get in till after five and then I went to class at eight forgetting that they were called, and then I had to go out again with Fred that night because he said a girl owed it to the man who took here to a formal to go out with him again the next night. I thought it was kind of dumb that a man would want to take you out when you were obviously tired and in a weakened condition but he said they didn't mind.

The formal was super, except that I fell on my way there and cut myself you know where, and so we couldn't go and sit down at all on the sofas which seemed to make Fred mad. And I was disappointed because I had heard so many nice things about the cute usher they had at the door of the room that was darkish, and they said he would ask you if you wanted a private or semi-private place to sit, and then direct you there with his little light which you must admit speaks highly of the thoughtfulness and consideration of the convener of the formal who did not neglect even the tiniest detail. I met Fred at a Dinning Trist Lecture.

I went to the first one because classes were called for it, and the teacher said that if we didn't go he would count it as an absence from his class. But then I became interested, and I do love men with beards anyway, so I went on going, and after the last one this boy came up and said that obviously I was an intellectual and would I go to the formal with him and we could talk about intellectual things. And I was overwhelmed but said yes because after all it adds to a girl's prestige if she can say she has been to all the formals and I was worried about missing the Arts'.

And he found out that I liked Thurber and asked me up to his room to see a book he had by him, and I got there and it was one he had written with someone else called "Is Sex Necessary," and we decided that it probably was — and we went on to the Formal after a while and I have decided I like intellectuals, and that underneath they are like any other kind of boy really.

With fond affection,

HENRIETTA.



## STEAM SHOVEL

## Scribe Tells All of Clods Groat Brawl

Now as soon as he had recovered from lack of sleep, scribe made unsteady way (for water, which needs must lie about in land of Kin, was in solid state) unto Cave of Nic, to make report unto Maid Marion; for at her command had he attended For-Mal of Clods, to see what strange things were done there. And he reported that many changes had been wrought in cave of Gym, for new windows had been installed in Cave, which were most necessary to let light into fog in which Clods customarily move. But Danz, though not equal to For-Mal of Scienz, was still of very high quality, and many engaged in same with babe of choice, that it may be fulfilled even as spoken in Cave of Ont, that every couple must have its moment. And many, being crowded into corners of Cave, ceased motion for short time, thus having moment of inertia. And so many flagons of amber fluid were about that foam from same did fill air with great bubbles. Moreover, at Portals of Cave of Onion, did many bodies find selves in state of unstable equilibrium, for clods, being unacquainted with laws of Scienz, did not know that coefficient of friction was nearly zero, and this although some of them had been on thin ice all night.

## Warriors Told of Years of Gold

And about this time, many inscriptions appeared around Land of Queenz, speaking of coming years of most precious metal, and many were strange ideas among those who beheld, as to what might be meant. Those who needs must remain in Land of Kin with only threescore shekels each moon wondered whether inscriptions might be promise of better things to come. But Clod who chanced to read same declared that in future would all of tribe of Lemons be golden haired ones, and hurried to Cave of Gord, to see if all of peroxide of lightest substance had been taken for that purpose. But warriors of Scienz were not deceived for they have learned from sad experience that when many inscriptions appear in land of Kin, soon will one approach with outstretched palm that many silvered coins be deposited therein.

## Talk of Feats on Parchement Sheets

Now when clods saw how tribe of Scienz had installed new leaders, they did decide to hold elections also, for in all things must clods imitate their betters. And many did set minds (such minds as clods have) that they should hold highest office, and to such ends did distribute many reams of parchment, and warriors who chanced to be given same didst note how convenient was size of sheets.

## Same Views on Hues

And when men of Queenz chased elastic disc with those from afar all battles were lost (as might be expected when clods hold rule in land), but despite losses many left cave of Hart with smiles on face, for leaders of cheer had most fittingly displayed colours of Queenz, and though that of Scienz was lacking, still even warriors were pleased with appearance of things. But though hue of Scienz was lacking same will be in great evidence when Golden clad ones gather on eve of Fria to perform their own gyrations. And angular velocity of same will be increased by applications of amber fluid, for as all warriors know, maximum velocity cannot be obtained without proper lubrication.

## Scribe Dore Not Be Late of Meeting of Eight

But hour grows late, and scribe grows weary and now must away lest on morrow when clarion of right is sounded, scribe be still in horizontal plane between sheets of cotton. For of late so many great labours are wrought, that if scribe be tardy, "s" sayings of Scienz or "w" words of wisdom, may go unrecorded.

## TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHY

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## 'Dear Murderer'

(Adult)



## 'March Of Books' Comes To Queen's

"March of Books Week" began at Queen's yesterday. The Canadian Library Association and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO are sponsoring a nation-wide appeal for books of educational value to help rehabilitate devastated European libraries.

H. Pearson Gundy, Queen's librarian, has circulated an appeal to all members of the faculty and has expressed the hope that the students will also make some contributions. Boxes for the book contributions will be placed in the library during this week.

Make a date now to see the Drama Guild's new play "The Vice" — Feb. 16, 17, 19.

## Golden Years

(Continued from page 1)

ics. But throughout, the music is the mainstay of the show, as indeed it should be in a production of this type. Boyd Valteau's arrangements are definitely first class, and Mr. Valteau has again demonstrated, as he did last year, that he could very easily be ranked with the top arrangers in the country.

Providing the background music for the show is an all-Queen's orchestra directed by Doug Creighton, to whom it would be impossible to give too much credit for the success of the show. In particular, mention must be made of the band's terrific trumpet session, which has mastered the show's difficult score with nary a sour note.

With tonight's opening performance, the headaches are barely beginning for Producer Ed Shaw, Debby Pierce, Ron McLaughlin, and Anne DesBrisay, who are in charge of smoothing out all the troublesome details which arise from time to time. After tonight, there are still two more to go, and not until then can they relax from the hectic grind they have been going through for many, many weeks.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE

One pair Andree Hickory laminated skis, in good condition. \$15.00. See Norm N. Swabb, Defence Research, New Medical Bldg.

## AMS Assails Dastardly Deed Raps Levana Poker Session

Drastic action against the Limestone League for Literary License and Lascivious Living for failing to register its Friday night poker games was promised by the Almost Maternal Society executive at a poorly attended meeting in the Union wine cellar early Tuesday morning.

The session began as President Ersatz Vieuxpere attempted to thrust a heavy agenda down the throat of Arts Society President A. Albert Beerbottle who wanted to cut down the length of the meeting.

Impermanent Secretary-Treasurer Hubert J. Ham also accused the League of violating a by-law resulting from a student plebiscite in 1929 which bars first-year coeds from sitting in on games of clip poker unless they have reached the age of 71, and are accompanied by their parents. Stew Pipe, chairman of the newly-organized and sometime defunct Planning and Laissez-Faire Committee, pointed out that the League had not even a constitution. Jean Bonnechance, Junior Republican of the Archaic Society, reported that since the League had been holding meetings in the Burma-Australia hotel and Sinner's Hall, Berry Street, it had not a leg to stand on. Jim Trunks, Junior Escalator Society Rep., recommended that the whole matter be shelved by placing it in the hands of the Society's court. The charge was dropped when League President Nelly Kelly promised that her organization would disaffiliate from the Co-ordinated Commonpoverty Federation and that all members would forthwith join the Queen's Duplicity Bridge Club.

The meeting then adjourned since Dr. Harley Quinn and the Vice-Chancellor commandeered the room for a fast two-handed game of whisky (ick, pardon) whist.

## OCE Grads Fill Available Jobs

According to the Ontario Department of Education, there is no shortage of high school teachers in the province. The present enrolment at Ontario College of Education is sufficient to fill all vacant positions.

In the future, OCE intends to graduate 275 teachers annually with the Interim High School Assistant's Certificate, plus another 25 teachers of technical subjects. It is expected that OCE will receive applications greatly in excess of this number.

However the department announced that there is a shortage

of teachers of commercial subjects, agriculture and home economics. There are also openings for graduates of honour courses in Science, Math and Physics, Latin and Greek, and French.

The lack of elementary school teachers is expected to continue for some years to come and excellent positions may be obtained by university graduates in general Arts courses. These posts may ultimately lead to examination for entrance into the field of high school teaching.

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## What's When

TUESDAY

12:45 — S. C. M. Discussion Group, Senate Room.  
3:30—Cercle Francais, French Film, "Henri Matisse", Biology Lecture Room.  
4:30—Arts Freshmen, Men and Women, Lecture, Dr. Robertson, Convocation Hall.  
7:30—Ski Club, Biology Lecture Room.  
8:00—Golden Years, KCVL.  
8:30—Concert Series, Royal Conservatory of Toronto, Gram Hall.

WEDNESDAY

12:45—Debating Club, Room 201 New Arts.  
4:30—Meds & Science, 1st year students, Lecture, Dr. Robertson, Convocation Hall.  
7:00 — Bible Reading Hour, Senate Room.  
7:15—Duplicate Bridge, Club Room.  
7:30—Debating Club, Biology Lecture Room.  
7:30—Public Speaking, Room 221, Douglas Library.  
8:00—Radio Workshop.  
8:00—Golden Years.

THURSDAY

3:30—Cercle Francais, Glee Club Room.  
4:00—Arts Vocation Service, Senate Room.  
7:30—ISS Stamp Auction, Senate Room.  
7:30—Mining & Metallurgy Society, Nicol Hall.  
8:00—Golden Years, KCVL.  
8:00—Kingston Film Council, Biology Lecture Room.

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## Montreal Alumni Warmly Welcome Queen's Players

The spirit of "Oil Thigh" was very evident within the staid walls of Montreal's Mount Royal Hotel on Friday night as the Montreal Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association tended a reception to Queen's athletes — strangers in a foreign land. This marked the first time that a hockey team have been so welcomed, and we are glad to note that the Montreal Branch are hoping to make this an annual event.

President Alan D. Gray of the Montreal Branch officially welcomed the Senior Hockey players and members of the Senior Basketball squad who had come a day early. Coach Gene Chouinard introduced the players to the Alumni. A terrific Queen's cheer was led by "Rupe" Lazarus, a college cheerleader back in '37 (and incidentally our last football title year.) Mr. Duncan was at the piano to lead in a short but rousing round of college songs, old and new.

Queen's athletes wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the hospitality and kindness of the Montreal grads, and also for the chance to meet the members of the Branch informally.

### ARTS '50 EXECUTIVE

Tom McEwan was elected president of Arts '50 permanent executive at the general year meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 26. Other executive members are: vice-pres., Katherine Gundy; sec-treas., Joan Stewart; assistant sec-treas., John Harrison; athletic sticks, Marion Reid and John Faulkner; and historian, Don Beavis.

Headed by social chairman, George Manjouris, the members of the social committee are: WCTU rep., Peggy House; liquor controller, Ken Tancock; pretzel stick, Bibby Corlett; staff artist, Orin Frood, and Kingston rep., Art Todd.

## Levana Lose Heated AMS Date Battle Sports Night Interferes With Formal

Levana lost out to Sports Night in a verbal clash Monday night. Jack Warrell, convener of the athletic-entertainment event, appeared as appellant before the AMS executive, asking for approval to continue the Sports Night series by a second event on Saturday night, Feb. 12. On the same night the co-eds plan their "post-formal" dance in Ban Righ Hall. Willie Dowler, Levana Society President, objected to the granting of such permission, arguing that it would spoil the Levana dance. She was upheld by the other Levana representative on the AMS executive, Barbara Bews, and Senior Arts Rep. John Chance. Willie Dowler then moved "that Sports Night not be held on Feb. 12." Chairman Jorgenson placed the motion before the executive and it was lost.

Argument in favor of allowing the two events to run on the same night was presented by several male members. George Devlin and Jim Kirk alleged that only a couple of hundred persons would be affected by the Levana dance. "What would the thousands of other students do?" they queried. Miss Dowler outlined the other means of entertainment available in Kingston as Chairman Jorgenson facetiously warned: "All the rest will get horribly drunk and make a raid on Ban Righ." "You'll have sin on your hands," quoth Norm Simmonds. Syd Segal said he preferred to sit on the fence, while Convener Warrell offered to make amends by a suggested split on the "take" from Sports Night. The offer was spurned and free enterprise won out.

### Employment News

G. R. McMeekin, of the staff department of the Personnel Division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, will visit Queen's on February 21, accompanied by J. H. Salter, assistant manager of Cominco's Personnel Division. The two mining executives will remain here for three days in order to interview prospective employees and establish contact for summer employment for undergraduates.

The following is a list of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

- Feb. 1-3 — Aluminum Company — Final year Science. Application forms are now available.
- Feb. 2-3 — International Nickel — Final year Mining, Metallurgy, Chemical and Mechanical.
- Feb. 2-5 — Y.W.C.A. — Levana, Final year.
- Feb. 3 — Travelers Insurance Co. — Final year Arts and Commerce.
- Feb. 7-8 — Procter & Gamble — Final year Arts Chemistry, Eng. Chemistry, Chemical and Mechanical.
- Feb. 9-11 — Bell Telephone — Final year Science, all courses. Group meeting on Feb. 9 at 9:00 p.m.
- Feb. 10-11 — Steel Co. of Canada, Hamilton — Final year Science, all courses.
- Feb. 16-18 — Polymer Corp. — Eng. Chemists and Arts Chemistry.
- Feb. 16-21 — Ford — Final year Commerce, Bus. Arts, Mech., Elect and Civil.
- Feb. 21-23 — Consolidated M. & S. — Final year Commerce, Mining, Metallurgy, Chemical, Mech., Civil, Elec., Hon. Chem. and Hon. Psychology. Also summer employment for undergrads.

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### CUP Quotes

Bloh, Bloh, Varsity

A precedent established at Queen's University has been followed at Varsity with the establishment of a radio workshop studio on that campus. President Sidney Smith was to make the first official recording on a new tape recorder procured under the auspices of the S.A.C. In Montreal the McGill Radio Workshop has completed casting for a series of radio plays to be broadcast weekly.

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### Artist Series Tonight

The Junior Artists Concert, originally scheduled for Monday, Jan. 31, will be held tonight, it was announced by the Department of Extension. The program will be given by the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto Senior School, in Grant Hall and will begin at 8.30.

### Levana Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Council. She is the honorary vice-president of Arts '50, and last year was the vice-president of her year. She is head of the Ban Righ Building Fund Committee and is on the Research and Planning Committee.

Eleanor Mackenzie, Levana '51, the first candidate for Junior A.M.S. representative, is in Honours English and History. Eleanor is secretary of the Levana Society and last year was secretary of the NFCUS Committee. She is the "What's When" editor of the Journal.

"Bubs" Benger, Levana '51, is in Honours English and History. "Bubs" is on the news staff of the Journal, and in the fall convened the "Beaver Bob" and was in charge of enforcing the freshtette regulations.

Each member of Levana will be able to vote for Senior and Junior representative, but if both choices are not marked plainly on the ballot the ballot will be considered spoiled.

### What Are Wearing Year Jackets Now?

Get them at the Tech Supplies, or at Charles Wescott's Upholstery Shop, EX - Dutching Weaving Shop, 66 Brock St. Sixty Cents each.

### Fobs, Plaques or Scrolls?

## Tricolor Award Questioned By Committeeman Beveridge

Because the Alma Mater Society constitution contains a clause stating that awards to students elected to the Tricolor Society shall consist of plaques, a recommendation by Arts Society President Al Beveridge that a scroll be given instead was ruled ultra vires by AMS President Jorgenson Monday night.

A one-man committee investigating methods of recommending candidates to the Tricolor Society and the advisability of a new type of award, executive member Beveridge proposed that in addition to the proposed scroll, or written recognition, a person elevated to the Tricolor Society (the highest non-athletic award at Queen's) should be able to buy for himself a tangible token—a fob for a watch or key chain in the case of a male or a pin or clasp for a female member. Beveridge was critical of the present award, a plaque which does not indicate the purpose and significance of the honor so bestowed.

Other members were in favor of continuing the plaque award with improvements in its make-up and design, although the motion for the scroll and token was carried by a majority vote. The executive went into "committee of the whole" in order to thrash out the question by means of straw votes.

Asked Syd Segal with tongue in cheek: "Would the die for the proposed token be made available for printing Christmas cards?"

Snapped Al Beveridge: "Certainly not. The token is metal and the sending of Christmas cards of that type went out in the Stone Age."

When the constitutional issue over-ruled Beveridge's proposal for the award he announced that he was resigning from the committee. The junior representatives of the three faculty societies were then elected to continue the work of the Tricolor Award Society committee.

### Coming Sports Events

#### Basketball

Queen's EOBA quintets see action Tuesday night away from the home floor, as the Juniors tackle Vinny and the Intermediates take on Regopolis Grads. The Intermediate Intercollegiate hoopsters have their final contest Wednesday at RMC with the cellar-ridden Cadets.

A double bill attraction is scheduled at the Queen's Gym Thursday, with Jake Edwards' Juniors meeting KCVI in an exhibition tussle and Gord McDonnell's Intermediates playing EOBA.

#### Intermediate Football Team

The Queen's Intermediate Football team will hold a mixed party at the Cottage Inn on Thursday, February 10th, from 9 until 1. The party will be in honour of our coach, Tommy Finch. Few realize and appreciate the expert manner in which Finch carried his team through to the Eastern Intermediate Football Championship, and the drive and spirit which he instilled in his men. But we do. Tommy will be there, and what "one does twenty-four do," so let's all turn out.

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## McGILL CAGERS SCORE WIN DESPITE GAELS LATE RALLY

Although potting 40 points in a blistering second stanza attack, Queen's Senior hoopers failed to overtake the fast breaking McGill cagers, and dropped their second successive Intercollegiate contest by a 58 to 49 score at Montreal on Saturday. The Gaels, who made only two field goals out of 35 attempts in the first half, made up for their early inaccuracy in the closing minutes of the tussle and ended up with a 23% average, sinking 18 shots out of 78 tries.

The reliable Norm Dobbins who turned in a repeat of his performance against Varsity at Queen's last season, and Harry Lampman who controlled the rebounds under both hoops, led the last half Queen's rally, each tallying 10 markers. The Redmen, however, played a steadier game than their Kingston visitors, and owe their victory to the 16 point edge amassed at half time.

The attack of the Redmen began to roll early in the contest, and with the Gael shots rolling around the rim and out again, the Queen'smen found themselves in arrears 25 to 9 at midgame.

After the half, co-captains Joey Bland and Jim McNiven who cashed in 15 counters between them, kept the Tricolor in the game with their rushing attack. The McGill quintet, scoring basket for basket with the invading Gaels, managed to increase their lead to 20 points at one time, with Caldwell hooping several long one-handed set shots.

With 7 minutes left to play, Frank Tindals charges shifted into high gear, and paced by Lampman who exploded for three baskets from under the McGill net, the Gaels poured in 17 points to their opponents 6 to cut the McGill edge down to 9.

Caldwell proved to be the Montrealers best marksman, hooping 13 points, while Dufort and Bloom also paced the winning cause.

Queen's (49) — McNiven (7), Bland (8), Logan (2), Holder (5), Soutter, Lampman (10), McLaughlin (1), Dobbins (10), Bahner (4), Weir (2).

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## Gael Skiers Away For Title Tourney

This Friday and Saturday, Queen's Senior Intercollegiate Ski Team will be guests of Bishop's University at Hillcrest Lodge, North Hatley, Quebec. The event will be the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union's Annual Ski Championships. This will be the third competition the Union has held. Queen's has entered a team each year, and have placed third and fourth consecutively.

This year's roster consists of Ken Meikle (Captain), Steve Prosenyak, Jim Hallis, Des Morrow, Ron Walsh and Mart Siegemann. Meikle and Prosenyak are veterans of last year's Intercollegiate team, both having placed in the downhill and cross-country events respectively. The rest of the team are newcomers, either to the school, or as graduates of Intramural competition. The team is being coached by another member of last year's team in Jack Durrell who took top honours among the Queen's skiers last winter.

The 1947-48 team showed well in competition. Besides the C.I.A.U. competition, they carried off the second slot in the Lake Placid Invitation Meet, and placed third in the I.S.U. at Canton, N.Y.

The team went to Lake Placid again this year, only to be rained out. As a result, their first trial was last weekend in Ottawa, the results of which were still unavailable at time of writing.

## PUCKSTERS DROP PAIR AT MONTREAL WEEKEND

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

Queen's Senior Hockey Team returned to Kingston Sunday with Intercollegiate losses 7 and 8 behind them. Twin defeats at the hands of McGill and the University of Montreal fell to the lot of a team that deserves much better. They lost 10-4 to a spunky McGill squad Friday night, then tackled the loop-leading "Carabins" on their home ice Saturday night. The home team won 10-5, but the score was in no way indicative of the play. However, goals decide games in this league, and the team have no excuses. After the fast and rousing brand of hockey that they exhibited in their last two home games, it was disappointing to see them lose by two such lop-sided scores.

On Friday night Queen's played their worst game of the year, and as a result were overwhelmed by McGill. Outshot, outscored and outskated in every period, the Gaels look disorganized and were never in the game. McGill played without Gelineau, now ineligible, and without Tommy Hale, who broke his wrist in the game here last Saturday. "Moe" Maxwell, rushed into the breach to replace Norm Urie, who retired due to the pressure of studies, played erratically. However, he showed definite promise that he would fill Norm's skates with more experience.

Queen's were crippled in the third period when both Ron Kemp and Roy Sadler were put out of action; Ron with a bruised shoulder and Roy with a twisted ankle. However, the game was lost in the second period when McGill netted three quick goals within three minutes to go ahead 6-2.

Neither McGill nor Queen's displayed the brand of hockey of which they are capable. Play throughout was slow and ragged. The refereeing was notoriously inconsistent. The prime example here was Parsons and Johnstone receiving penalties for 'Holding' after their bout of fisticuffs almost disrupted the game in the third period.

Don Murray was outstanding for the Gaels, scoring one goal and setting up two others. Chuck Hews, Bev. Hamilton and Ken Potts scored the other Queen's goals. Bev. Hamilton and Ron Johnstone were the pick of the defence. For McGill Ross Parsons was the top forward, scoring three goals to lead the McGill parade. Two of his goals were scored within a minute in the second period. Doug Heron was the Redmen's chief defensive threat, and took much of the pressure off Dobell in the McGill nets.

Note to the Anti-Heron Contingent — Ron Johnstone finally flattened Doug with a terrific body check at centre ice midway through the second period.

University of Montreal's Carabins scored three quick goals midway through the second period to sew up the game. It was one of those games where one team

couldn't miss, the other couldn't score. The Tricolor marksmen managed to hit some section of the goal posts seven times during the game, whereas Montreal were scoring from near-impossible angles. In the third period the travel-worn and battle-scarred Gaels completely outplayed the Carabins, who seemed bewildered and tired. In a complete reversal of form the Gaels swarmed all over the ice but were repeatedly foiled around the Carabin nets. Their fast, rugged style of hockey cheered the few Queen's supporters and earned the grudging plaudits of some 2,500 fiercely-partisan spectators.

"Genial Gene" played a long shot that paid off when he called Ross McKelvey from Kingston to replace injured Roy Sadler. Ross played a strong two-way game up front to co-star with Don Murray. He scored the first Queen's goal, set up a second and was one of the fastest skaters on the ice.

Don Murray starred for the second night in a row, scoring two to lead the Tricolor marksmen. Jerry Wagar and Ron Kemp netted the other Queen's counters.

It was evident in both games that Queen's hasn't two winning defence combinations as yet. Despite some brilliant individual efforts the Tricolor defence had frequent lapses which unfortunately coincided with McGill and Carabin goals. Both these teams scored most of their goals on screened shots and rebounds, both indicative of sloppy defensive work.

After a double sample of Montreal refereeing, the team returned home thankful for the fine brand of officiating afforded them by Messrs. Rodden and Radley.

SCOOP — Queen's own Stu Langdon has put Canadiens' Butch Bouchard back to work.

The big Montreal defenceman has been forced to the sidelines with an injured knee, but will now rejoin his squad equipped with one of Stu's special knee harnesses. Stu originated these to aid ailing footballers, but Bouchard and Les Canadiens are grateful that these can also be adapted for hockey players as well.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By Lloyd Menary



PUCKSTER MCKELVEY  
"Versatility"

Queen's athletic representatives had a rather sorry weekend in Montreal. The hockey Gaels suffered a double reverse 10-4 to McGill and 10-5 against the University of Montreal, while the local basketballers went down 58-49 before McGill. The cagers setback is not too difficult to explain. The statistics show that the Gaels made 34 field goal attempts in the first half and managed to score but two. In the second half they roared back to rack up 40 points but even such an outstanding comeback could not erase their deplorable inaccuracy in the early stages of the game.

### Western Hoophead Varsity

Western's win over Varsity in the bandbox Hart House floor may be taken as a mild upset in some basketball circles. The Blues had edged out the highly rated Assumption squad by a two point margin shortly after the Assumptions had downed Western by some ten points. Freddie Thomas, by the way, scored 24 points in each game. The Windsor coach in assessing his two opponents, however, gave Varsity the nod. In addition the Blues, if you recall, scored an overtime win over the Mustangs in the league finale last season. In short the majority of cage followers were looking for a Varsity win over Metras' quintet. Now that Western have come through right on Toronto's own court it raises the hopes of our club in their next scheduled game which will be against the Blues at the Queen's gym a week Friday.

### Mathematics and the Gaels

The weekend setback cost the hockey Gaels any mathematical chance of reaching the playoffs. You cannot help but admire the fighting spirit of the club but the loss of Hugh Bolton and now Norm Urie appears to be too much for them to carry. Prior to this weekend the Tricolor in three consecutive games had dropped two by a single goal and the third by two goals, the last one coming with less than a minute of play remaining. One cannot help but feel that the presence of Bolton may well have turned the tide in a couple of these games. We are not suggesting that Bolton was the Queen's hockey club. The loss of Ron Johnstone or Don Murray, for example, would be at least as equally as detrimental to the club's chances. But Bolton was unquestionably a potent force.

The hockey club, however, added Ross McKelvey to their weekend line-up and according to reports the blond one was among the more outstanding people on the ice in the Carabin encounter. Already an established senior star in football and track, Ross has certainly proven his versatility.

### Skiers Head for Hatley

The coming weekend is a fairly busy one. Our skiers head out to North Hatley Quebec for the intercollegiate championship meet while our senior cagers are hoping to arrange an exhibition game for Friday night at the Gymnasium, possibly against Glebe Grads. On the local scene for Saturday night the hockey Gaels will get another crack at the Montreal Carabins. There is, of course, the ever present conflict of events as Jack Jarvis will stage another of his fine fight shows the same evening. The card will feature a third meeting between Andre Sauve and Keith Christiansen, with Bill Mahood getting a second chance at Jean Dntriac.

Of course through it all the race for the Bews Trophy continues in which Queen's is assured of victory.

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# "THE GOLDEN YEARS" - A SMASH HIT



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT. No. 30

### LEVANA SOCIETY ELECTS JOAN KEOUGH SEN. REP

#### Trophy Winner Keough Understudied By Elected Junior Rep. 'Bubs' Benger

Joan Keough and Helen "Bubs" Benger, both of Levana '51, were elected as the new Levana Senior and Junior AMS Representatives respectively in the annual Levana elections this week.

The representatives-elect, along with the President of the Levana Society, to be elected at a later date, will represent the women of Queen's on the student government of the University.

Joan Keough, the new Senior Representative, has been active in all phases of student activity since coming to Queen's last year. She is at the moment the sophomore representative on the Levana Society, a member of her year executive, and a member of the Levana Athletic Board of Control.

Last year Joan won the Alfie Pierce Trophy as the outstanding freshman woman athlete. She led the Queen's

Senior Girls' Basketball team to the Intercollegiate Championship, and was also a member of the Intercollegiate Badminton team.

"Bubs" Benger is currently re-write editor of the Journal, and is a prominent member of the campus Progressive-Conservative Club. Last fall she was in charge of enforcing freshmen regulations.

#### Sunday Hour

Padre A. M. Laverty will conduct another in the series of Sunday Hours in Grant Hall, Sunday, Feb. 5, at 4.30 p.m.

At 9.30 a.m. Sunday the Padre will conduct Holy Communion in Morgan Memorial Chapel with communicant members of all denominations welcome.

#### Glee Club Looks For New Talent

The Queen's Glee Club is searching for talent to be put to work in their forthcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury".

The rollicking satire on the British Jury is not as pretentious a production as *Evangeline*. The music and setting is typically simple and does not necessitate the time and energy spent on the First Term offering.

The annual Glee Club sleigh ride will be held Monday with the sleigh leaving Grant Hall at 8.30 and returning for dancing later. Old members are cordially invited to attend. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Jim Bechtel at 2-1817 or Ethel Patterson at 7229.

#### Liberals Plan Upset For Tory Parliament Party Caucus Called

The moving of a vote of want of confidence in the Progressive-Conservative government at the Model Parliament session next week will be discussed at a Queen's Liberal Party caucus to be held in the Senate Room Tuesday evening at 7.30. Liberal leader Jim Roe announced today.

The announcement, coming hard on the heels of persistent Government House rumours that the Kniewasser government is on its way out, created quite a stir among Opposition circles on the campus. Informed parliamentary observers hinted that His Excellency has already investigated the possibility of holding a Liberal government in readiness to take up the reins of office if the Tories fall.

that the Guild has done so far, Digby has been making "many discoveries of the problems that face a producer in transporting an untried play from the script to the stage".

Great things have been happening to the youthful author since winning the Drama Guild's play competition. Theatre groups have been hounding him for copies of his other plays and the London Little Theatre is now rehearsing a play called "Over The Boiler Room" for entry in the regional drama festival this month. "Over The Boiler Room" sprang from an evening's idea. "I was lying in bed unable to sleep one night last summer when the idea for 'Over The Boiler Room' struck me," stated Digby. "I was wide awake and had finished writing it before daylight."

Although Digby's playwrighting comes easily to him at times, he makes a point of writing for an

## REVUE CHARMS AUDIENCE WITH SPARKLING TALENT

### Original Lyrics Music, Talent Blend Success

By WYATT MacLEAN  
Journal Drama Critic

The much-heralded *Golden Years* came to Queen's on Tuesday night on schedule and showed a great amount of talent both on and off the stage. Blessed with some very good original music and lyrics, and sufficient continuity to carry the show in an amusing manner, this all-Queen's musical review provided 2 hours and 28 minutes of hearty entertainment.

Promptly at 8.00 p.m., producer Ed. Shaw brought the solo mike



ARRANGER VALLEAU  
"... Wonderful"



PRODUCER SHAW  
"... Bouquets"



FEMALE LEAD DOWLER  
"... Charming"



MALE LEAD TIMMS  
"... Excellent"

### Sell-out Crowd Welcomes Cast To Herald Hit

Playing to near sell-out crowds for all three nights of its performance, the all-Queen's production of "The Golden Years" was the talk of the campus today, and snatches of its original tunes were being whistled everywhere from the Union to the Old Arts Building.

A large part in the success of the show was contributed by its well-rounded cast, which performed the difficult score in a smooth and tuneful manner.

See Revue Cast Praised, p. 4

### Young Author Of 'The Vise' Visits Queen's For Rehearsal

#### Prize Winning Play Attracts Theatre Groups To Digby's Door

William R. Digby, 18-year-old author of the Drama Guild's prize winning play "The Vise", came to Queen's for the first time last weekend. Author of ten other plays during the last year, high school student Bill Digby of London, Ontario, is very excited about seeing his play taken into rehearsal under the wing of the Queen's Drama Guild.

His visit here gave him the opportunity to confer with director Dr. Angus over some of the



PLAYWRIGHT DIGBY

Whose engaging play, "The Vise," will be presented by the Queen's Drama Guild Feb. 16, 17, and 19.

tagging difficulties and to get acquainted with the Queen's student cast. Very pleased with all

back out from behind the curtain, dictated some lengthy changes in the program and the show was on. After the opening chorus, the audience got what it came for in the first appearance of the Dancing Chorus, and the music here was not noticeable. The first solo number, *OFT IN MY DREAMS*, which featured Doug Timms, was excellent, although the ensemble did not make the best of *GOOD-WIN GIRLS ARE GOOD* which followed. Al Crofoot was at his best in *I'M UNDER THE AFFLUENCE*, and this marked the first appearance of Vern Silvers, one of the thoroughly good scene stealers who dotted the show. A sound quartet singing *HEAR THE WHISTLE BLOW* closed the first scene.

Best scene in the whole production from a technical point of view was the *CLUB SONG*, again with Doug Timms and the whole ensemble. Prettiest spectacle was the dance which went with the song *THE RATIO BLUES*, although the song itself did not live up to the rest of the scene. Unfortunately much of the excellent lyrics to *OH THE WALRUS WEEPS WITH WOE* were lost due to bad microphone technique. Ron MacLaughlin made a great hit with his rendition of *I SURRENDER DEAR* (we want to hear a lot more from him) and the dance scene with special lyrics to the *WHIFFEN*.

See The Golden Years, p. 5

### Raymond Massey To Speak At Guild's Banquet Feb. 18

#### Many Guests Expected Student Tickets Monday

Plans for a Feb. 18 banquet to celebrate 50 years of Drama Guild activity on the campus are well under way. Guest speakers at the banquet include Raymond Massey, Rector L. W. Brockington and others.

Although over 40 invitations and 500 announcements have been sent out to interested members of the Guild, students are reminded that the banquet is open to everyone on the campus. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Feb. 7, and may be bought from the Post Office, Doug Dale, Sandy Webster, Wyatt MacLean, Kay Barclay or Bill Purdy. The banquet tickets are priced at \$1.00, but the dinner selected is going to cost the Guild \$1.50.

The celebration committee is grateful to the Aesculapian Society for a donation received to assist in paying for the celebration which includes the banquet, a fashion parade, the publishing of the Guild's history booklet, and presentations of "The Vise."

Mr. Massey will be the guest of the Drama Guild for the weekend of Feb. 18 and 19. On Friday he will attend the banquet and a reception afterwards. On Saturday, Feb. 19, he will hold a press conference before delivering a lec-

ture in Grant Hall at 2 p.m. and receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Directly following the lecture in Grant Hall the Drama Guild will present a pageant of fashion displaying some of the many costumes collected by the club during the past 50 years. Over 30 models under the guidance of Edie Shindman's posture direction and Lois Sharp's costume control will grace dresses of 50 and 100 years.

For Saturday the Drama Guild has planned a special performance of "The Vise" for guests and students. Tickets for this performance and for the two previous shows, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16-17, will be available next week.

Patrons for the celebration include: The Honourable Charles Avery Dunning, The Right Honourable Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Senator Rupert Davies, Dr. W. E. McNeill, L. W. Brockington, B. K. Sandwell, and Dr. and Mrs. Angus.

See Youthful Playwright, p. 5

See Liberal Caucus, p. 5





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## Let's Watch Our Balance!

Lashing out at Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University, for his recent statements that Varsity and McGill are "hotbeds of Communism," the student publications of the accused universities have attempted to show the bigotry and bias of such hysterical, rabble-rousing drivel.

The University of Toronto, points out "The Varsity," contains 50 members of the Labour-Progressive Party, and possibly another 150 who are in agreement with the aims of the party, but not members — this in a university with a student population of approximately 17,000. Some hotbed!

At McGill last November, a general meeting of the student body passed a motion that a previous motion endorsing freedom of speech "shall not be construed in any way as an approval of Dean Hewlett Johnson's views, and that this meeting go on record as unalterably opposed to every tenet of Communist dogma." Only five students opposed the motion. This is your other hotbed, Dr. Kirkconnell!

(Incidentally, at Queen's the Labour-Progressive Party folded last year, because it had no support.)

We'll agree with Dr. Kirkconnell that there are Communists in Canadian universities. But there are also fascists, Liberals, socialists, Conservatives, Anglicans, Holy Rollers, Methodists, Catholics and atheists.

Even the temperance federations have succeeded in infiltrating the places of higher learning with their insidious tactics. We disregard their rantings because we dislike their form of tyranny. For the same reason we spurn the Communist line. And also for that reason, we condemn Dr. Kirkconnell and his look-under-the-bed-Charlie-I-think-there's-a-Communist-there brethren.

It is quite obvious that traditional Western liberalism is treading the tight rope of political ideologies, with tolerance as its balancing-pole. Russian Communism is a real menace to political liberalism. But if we meet the threat on a rational basis and avoid distorting it into a myth which we will not recognize when we meet it face to face; and if we keep the threat in the open where we can anticipate and forestall its moves; then we can cope with it.

Fascism, native fascism, which springs up from the bog of nebulous, aggravated fears, is also a real danger today. It is fertilized by irrational attacks on unpopular minorities, and blossoms imperceptibly into wholesale political discrimination. Its seeds are totalitarianism.

The bigoted, wholesale recriminations of Dr. Kirkconnell and certain political leaders are perhaps harbingers of this cancerous growth.

By all means, let us guard against Russian Communism. But let us also guard against letting the fear of this menace back us into the maw of an equally destructive, and a more subtle destroyer of liberty.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Permit me to congratulate you for printing Frank Stone's admirable article headed "This Inevitability Rubbish."

How strange it is that so few people approach this problem in the manner in which Mr. Stone sets it forth. Not one of us wants war; not one of us wants to accept the moral guilt incurred by supporting war; and yet we allow ourselves to be influenced by propaganda into believing that war is inevitable. We easily detect the blindness of other people who allow themselves to be duped, never suspecting that we ourselves are sickened by the same poison.

We believe we enjoy democracy because we elect men to govern us. But then we entrust our all to these men, who are but human beings as we. Why? We are so confused by politics that we forego our right and responsibilities, willing to be led rather than to try to understand, willing to allow mass murder to be plotted merely because we are assured by overwhelming one-sided evidence that it is inevitable.

It is quite significant to note the replies of the men queried by the Journal as to the influence of the individual in preventing an atomic war. These are men who are beyond the paralyzing influence of propaganda. They are either men who have gained their beliefs through a personal sounding of the problem, or men who propagate the violated truth for political reasons. Why not ask the ordinary individual? You or me? Because we do not know. We have no opinion except a mass opinion, common to all, and culled from common "rubbish." We are no more aware of our strength than we are of our weakness.

Weakness is no valid excuse for the sin of war. If we are to

# What's Wrong With Our Women . . . ?

(A condensation of an article written by Leland Stowe, foreign correspondent, reprinted from September 1948 Esquire. Copyright 1948 by Esquire, Inc.)

This article has not been submitted with malice aforethought, but from the desire to obtain a level-headed, straight forward defence of their position from our co-eds. In his article Mr. Stowe refers to American women. However, it is the opinion of a great many Canadian men, especially service men who served overseas, that his points also apply verbatim to the average Canadian woman.

Mr. Stowe began by quoting a typical comment given by a European friend. " . . . As a novelty, the American woman is incomparable. She can be amusing and decorative. But don't take her seriously. Your women, they are much too spoiled. Marry one of them? No, thanks. You can have them." . . . Elsewhere in the world women are chiefly interesting for considerable more than their looks.

He proceeds with an investigation of our women in terms of the majority of their sex.

**What are our women like?** Our American woman is the best-looking woman in the world, the most modern woman in the world, among the world's best-dressed women, has a fine figure, is exceptionally intelligent, is the most independent, and free of women anywhere, has more power over her men than do the women of other nations, and enjoys the most privileges of women anywhere. Also she is the most spoiled and self-centered woman in the world, the most aggressive, the most unhappy and dissatisfied, is less feminine and less interested in men than are women of other lands, is less interested in husband, home and family, is the world's most expensive woman, is more restless and bored than other women, and is less spiritual and possesses less individuality.

These are the conclusions of a distinguished array of psychologists, psychoanalysts, sociologists, and of most foreigners who have spent much time in America.

During the war millions of American men got a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to compare their women with those of other nations. For the first time in our history, the American female encountered large-scale competition from foreign women; and the competition proved almost as deadly as it was real. The vast majority of American boys who married foreign girls fell in love with decent, respectable persons—girls or women who represented the average in their country and community. Among the Canadians, the percentage of those who were to marry and did marry foreign girls was impressively high. They took the vows with approximately 100,000 women and most of these supposedly rash ventures appear to be working out very satisfactorily.

What made so many American youths fall so hard for the women they met overseas? The answer to that question should be highly educational for many of the girls they left behind—and left. By and large these foreign women possessed a lot of qualities that the average American girl apparently lacked, either in toto or to a noticeable degree.

The women of other continents are considerably more interested than American girls—1. in men as men 2. in their own personal lifetime jobs of being successful as women, wives, and homemakers. The overseas woman attaches at least as much importance to what she can do in her feminine sphere as she does to how she looks. For her, it is an accepted axiom that the woman demands less and gives more. All she needs to do is to understand that her own feminine weapons are unbeatable. These things are ABC's for most women throughout the world—except in America.

The most important differences between foreign and American women are those you hear least about. Let's consider the main charges that the realists bring against the American women.

**1. Our women are the most spoiled and self-centered in the world.** That reminds me of Mary Garden's classical comment: "American women don't worship their men. They merely skin them." . . . In America, the overall feminine chant emphasizes the perpendicular pronoun. Listen to our women talk, and you can't escape the impression that it's the man's first obligation to please their women in practically everything—and that this is an operation which should be reversed only under exceptional circumstances. Our American woman parades her feminine priorities and often ignores the existence of any masculine priorities. In general, she exudes a deeply entrenched conviction that woman comes first and goes through life much as she goes through a doorway. No women are more waited upon. Yet no women anywhere are more indifferent or oblivious to what reciprocal graciousness can mean.

**2. Our women are exceptionally aggressive.** Observe how they capitalize on the "women-first" tradition—in railroad stations, elevators, or anywhere. In American ticket lines or queues, notice how, almost invariably, it is some female who pushes col-

lously ahead of dozens of waiting people. It is only in America that it is woman's special prerogative to be rude.

**3. Our women are the most unhappy and dissatisfied.** Look at their faces. When American women are alone and not called upon to put on a social act, their faces reveal a great deal. Traces of contentment, let alone happiness are rarely to be observed. In no other country do women reveal their spiritual uneasiness so publicly as in America. By scores of thousands, their letters are published yearly in "advice to the lovelorn" columns and read by millions of other women—who presumably are interested for similar reasons. She confesses herself to be spiritually and emotionally adrift. In her actions, as in her face, she reveals an unparalleled inner hunger and uncertainty.

**4. Our women are less feminine and less interested in men.** The American woman is the undisputed boss in nine out of ten of our homes, and equally so in virtually all our elementary and secondary schools. They are active everywhere in our economy. They have more important things to think about. Men are reserved for certain times and places—a matter of the women's own convenience.

This brings up a paradox. Certainly no other women spend such enormous amounts of money on beauty treatments, coiffures, "uplifts", and other paraphernalia to enhance their appearance or sex appeal. You might think that this expensive ritual demonstrates the American woman's interest in males. In males as a convenience to have around? Or in males as such? Is she chiefly interested in attracting attention and admiration for herself?

Femininity is a quality which cannot be measured by what a woman puts on. Femininity is what any woman has got on the inside—what she is. Could it be that when women strain so desperately to create a romantic appeal they admit subconsciously that what femininity they possess rather badly needs bolstering? Judged by their efforts and actions our women desperately want to be more feminine. They gild the lily—and how! But if they were not essentially less feminine than they ought to be, would they feel the need of making such efforts to get that way?

**5. Our women are less interested in their husbands, home, and family.** Why waste space on the obvious? Close to 100,000 Canadian war grooms have already brought home the vital evidence and testimony.

**6. Our women are excessively expensive.** Many a European ruefully makes the comment that it's largely the American woman's fault she is losing her power over men. The American feminine article is, on the whole, about the most expensive known to man. It isn't merely because of what she expects for entertainment and clothes. It's because of what she expects—namely plenty.

**7. Our women are more restless and bored.** They have more leisure than women elsewhere. Time-saving inventions have left an increasing vacuum in the daily routine of most of our middle- or upper-middle-class women. They have more time than they know what to do with, or are bored with the uses to which they put their time. They seem always to be seeking desperately, but not finding. They are the antithesis of the relatively fulfilled, inwardly secure women who exist in impressive numbers in most foreign lands.

**8. Our women are less spiritual and have less individuality.** The majority of our women look the same, dress the same, act the same, and sound much the same. In most countries women aspire to be distinctive, in personality and appearance. The opposite is true here. The conception of a woman being herself is regarded as outlandish. Our women refuse to grasp a simple fact—when a woman is different she has really got something. The element of the unsuspected, the unlike, or the mysterious is totally absent in most American women.

With the loss of her individuality, the American woman inevitably loses a certain indefinable spiritual spark as well. Good repartee, the skillful art of fencing with words, is too rarely her forte. Individuality comes from the inside and feeds upon spiritual fires within. But this, precisely, is what most of our women seem determined to have as little of as possible.

The American woman's attention and efforts have been recklessly concentrated on appearance—on what she can get, have, or use—on externals. It is small wonder that, on the average, she gives every indication of not knowing what she wants.

The specialists agree that there is a good deal which has gone haywire in our women; and the reason isn't simply that those cantankerous, feminine creatures really wanted to go haywire. They never could have succeeded without a lot of unconscious or unintentional help from their men.

—ARTHUR H. CHURCH.

die for a cause, let us follow the natural dictates of the heart and reason and die for the cause of love, and not of murder.

MORGAN S. KENNEY,

The Graduate School, University of Toronto.

## Which Armstrong . . . ?

Any resemblance between myself and H. L. Armstrong (Dear Journal, Feb. 1) is purely coincidental.

H. C. ("HANK") ARMSTRONG, Sc. '49.

## QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

From J. F. Brown "Individual, Group, and Social Field" American Journal of Sociology.

"Implicit in field theory is the idea that social behaviour depends on the biological nature of the individual as an integral part of groups whose characteristics are intimately connected with cultural phenomena."

Let's try it once more and then the hell with it.



## NFCUS Prexy - - "Gord G - T"

NFCUS' new national head, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, is an almost legendary figure on the University of Toronto campus.

Probably "bouncing Gord G-T," as he is referred to in a college song, would be dismissed as entirely legendary if he were not also one of the most familiar figures in the lives of umpteen thousand U of T students. His press-reported activities alone, with his record for sheer accomplishment would be enough to put him on anybody's list of Highly Improbable Beings. The NFCUS leadership is just the latest of his list of important positions on the university scene, his first venture in the national field.

As president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, philosophy student Gwynne-Timothy puts the crowning touch to a highly successful undergraduate career. To NFCUS he brings experience, energy and his own remarkable personality. In his own college, Trinity, Gordon is Head of Arts; since freshman days he has been class president, sometimes head of the entertainment committee and an assistant editor of the college magazine. In the University as a whole he is president of the Students' Administrative Council in this, his final year, after having served as member from Trinity and Radio and Public Relations Commissioner on the council last year. The constant and purposeful activity of this like 23-year-old RCAF veteran who has been described variously as "a jet-propelled frog" or "a likeable grasshopper," is a continual source of amazement to the legions of friends who shake their heads and ask, "What makes Gord run?"

Toronto's dynamo executive has very serious aims with regard to NFCUS. "I believe," he says, "that the strength of NFCUS must lie in student enthusiasm in Canadian universities. Since NFCUS has chosen to restrict its operations in foreign fields, its chief aim in the next year must be to strengthen Canadian unity on the university level."

When Gord attended the NFCUS conference in December as an ex-officio delegate from the Toronto Students' Council, he gained an immense enthusiasm for the work. His great hope that NFCUS may foster understanding among the many groups in Canada was the factor which most influenced him when he decided to add NFCUS to his already crowded timetable.

"NFCUS," he says, "affects the lives of the people who are going to be our leaders in the next few years. They, in turn, can influence the many many people who will come under their leadership in schools, universities, in industry and in the professions."

His dream is that every student in Canada will in some way become aware of the NFCUS purpose, whether the awareness comes directly from contact with other student-bodies through winter or summer exchanges or indirectly through association with those who have taken advantage of these opportunities.

Currently, Gord is at work on the NFCUS fees brief question. He will present it to Dominion government authorities when he visits Ottawa in February.

### Around The Campus -

## SCIENCE '44 CO-OP

To junior students, and particularly freshmen or freshettes, we have information of intimate concern to you. Recently, advertisements in the Journal have been stating that the Science Co-operative invites applications for membership. Behind these squares lies a lengthy story which I would like to summarize.

The Science '44 Co-op consists of three residences operated, inhabited, and in two of the three cases, owned by the students. Collins House, the first co-operative residence on the campus was begun in the fall of 1941 by some enterprising members of Science '44 whose theory was that sixteen could live cheaper than one. They were so right that in 1943, eighteen medicals began a similar endeavour in Berry House. This venture was successful enough to stimulate the members of Science '44 co-op to pool their resources with those of Berry House and provide a common dining room at Collins House. Later the co-op purchased a house from Dr. Boucher for a girls' residence, bringing our total capacity to 56.

When food was difficult to obtain in Kingston of a quality and quantity which young people need and at a price they could afford to pay, our dining room facilities were stretched to accommodate 25 extra students. Thus for three years, eighty people have been accommodated in our dining room regularly.

The democracy of our political and financial organization provides for female suffrage in scrubbing floors as well as voting and holding executive offices.

Besides saving us money and providing food comparable to mother's, the advantages to be gained in learning to live, work, think and play with other people are obvious.

The experience of subordinating one's own desires for the general benefit of those with whom he lives, seems to me an invaluable one and one which even the most insensitive among us quickly learn.

Next spring, half of our present members will graduate. We are interested in replacements. In an attempt to make all the applicants familiar with the members, we are able to invite each applicant to eat with us for a week during the month of February.

You may wish to visit our houses and glean more information about what we would like to believe is a creative society. Your interest will be welcome.

—D. HAYNES.

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### NEWS AND NOTES

## Levana

The famous author of "Thorn Apple Tree," Grace Grant Campbell, is to be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Levana Society, to be held in Ban Righ Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 5, at 2:15. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Queen's and is to speak on "Methods and Motives of Novelists." Because the executive of the Levana Society feels that the subject will be of interest to more than the members of Levana, anyone — male or female, undergraduate or staff, who is interested, is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Any girl who hasn't a gown can now get one at Van Horne's, and starting with the beginning of Levana Week . . . Monday, February 7, rules about wearing gowns are going to be strictly enforced by the executive. All girl students whether seniors or freshettes must wear gowns to all classes in the New Arts Building. In addition, gowns must be worn to all A.M.S. sponsored lectures in Grant Hall, to all convocation ceremonies, and to all rectorial lectures.

The night after the Levana Formal there is the less well known, but equally well-run dance in Ban Righ. This year the dance is being convened by Lois Dawson who says that the tickets for the LEVANA INFORMAL will be on sale soon and that refreshments will be served at the affair — which is something of a dance and something of a fireside sing-song cosy party.

A great deal of credit should go to those members of Levana who worked like fiends behind the stage to make the "Golden Years" a success. Special mention should go to Ellie Mackenzie who did a phenomenal job as property manager — managing to find such highly difficult things as pink fish and a garbage truck horn . . . Mary Harper who did an excellent job as costume mistress — working under tremendous difficulties to costume people from Al Crofoot to Beverly Baxter . . . and Betty Thompson and her make-up crew.

### NOTICE

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## Lower Campus

### WE DELVE INTO HISTORY

The Daemology Department feels that every good Queen's-man should know more about the early history of his University so I devote this column to interpreting some of our early records.

In December 1841 our first Principal, Rev. Thomas Liddell of Lady Glenarthy's Church, Edinburgh, arrived in Kingston. Alfie and the other Trustees met him at the Outer Station, which even then was a pretty dismal hole, and the stern old Scotsman leaped from the train brandishing his claymore and shouting "Let's have an Oil Thigh, gang!" and "Who've we got for coach next year?" Alfie and the other Trustees were naturally a bit put out at this but they knew that the railway didn't bother to heat its cars in those days and passengers had to depend on internal heat to keep themselves warm, so they overlooked the incident.

After the freight section of the train passed and Principal Liddell picked himself up and dusted off the cinders where he had jumped to avoid the yard cops, he drew the Charter of Queen's from his sporran and gave it to the Trustees. When questioned about some stains on the Charter he hung his head and muttered something about "Durtie blawin' wither" and that he'd caught cold and had to make himself a "Wee sleekit mustard plaster," and that's how the stains got on the Charter. One of the Trustees smelled the document and was about to ask since when had they started using Teacher's Highland Cream to make mustard but he decided not to.

The Principal also bore a letter from Alexander Gillespie, the Tricolour's Edinburgh talent scout, which read in part:

"I herewith send the Rev. Principal Liddell to whose care I have committed the Charter of Queen's College and I sincerely hope that both Principal and Charter may reach Kingston in safety; to protect the College from loss I shall, however, insure the latter."

Which seems to show it was pretty much of a buyer's market in principals in those days but now Queen's thinks a lot more of her Principal. Why I don't suppose there's a student at Queen's who would trade Principal Wallace for Ban Righ Hall or any other building for that matter, although one would naturally hesitate to stack him up against the Senior Rugby Team.

P.S.: There is still no volume 1 to the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the Reading Room. Fic, Mr. Grumpy, fic.

—DR. H. QUINN.  
(Signature).

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## Open House

An Open House in Grant Hall sponsored by the Press Club on Saturday night at 9 p.m. offers Levana their last chance to meet a good dancer for the Levana Formal. The Dance will be going strong before and after the hockey game at the price of 35 cents for men and free for Levana.

## Sydenham Street United Church

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JOHN DEDRICK, B.MUS.  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

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ORGAN RECITAL

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## Money?

War-time merchant seamen at Queen's are requested to contact J. C. Wilson, 2-0207; or Ross McKelvey, 2-0070. It might mean money.

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Description

## Harry Walker Gets Chief Vets' Position

Harry Walker of Arts '51 was elected Chairman of the Queen's Student Veteran Committee for 1949 at a Committee Meeting Tuesday. Jack Mason, Science '50, was elected Treasurer, Don Mathews, Science '50, is the new National Council Member, and Harold Armstrong, also of Science '50, will hold down the posts of Secretary and Publicity Director.

At the meeting, business and policy for the future were discussed. It was decided that special attention be given to the matters of a loan service, and of scholarships for the children of the war dead.

## Society Elections For Arts Wed.

Arts Society elections will be held on Wednesday, February 9 with a Nomination Meeting the preceding Monday, society secretary Eric Toller announced this week.

The Monday meeting will be held in Room 201 of the New Arts Building at 1 o'clock and will offer the candidates for the leading positions an opportunity to present their platforms to the electorate.

Already nominated for the various posts are: President—George Manjuris, Bill Bauer, and Bill O'Hara; Vice-President — Bern Henneffer, Eric Toller, Bill McLaughlin, and Harry Walker; Treasurer — Bill Campbell, Al Mattason, and Eric Prime; Secretary—Don Keenleyside and Cash Mahaffy; Athletic Stick — Jim Sherbut and Fred Richardson.

## Appendicitis Hits Director Dr. Angus

Dr. William Angus went into the hospital on Tuesday with a severe case of appendicitis. Mrs. Angus has been in the hospital for almost two months so double trouble has come to the Angus household.

Dr. Angus has been rehearsing "The Vise" for presentation February 16, 17 and 19 and much of the preliminary work has been done. However, the cast of "The Vise" and all members of the Guild will miss his constant work and interest during the next few weeks.

Preliminary direction of the play will be taken over by a member of the cast, Art Todd who assumes this duty under the double load of Treasurer for the Drama Guild and the mentally unstable son in "The Vise".

## Manday Lecture

A free public lecture will be given in Convocation Hall on Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. by Professor W. E. C. Harrison. Subject of Prof. Harrison's lecture will be "Canada and the North Atlantic Pact."

## Revue Cast Praised

(Continued from page 1)

POOF SONG was very well done.

We were particularly impressed with the work of the orchestra, and Doug Creighton must be given great credit for the way he directed the performance. The arrangements were wonderful and sounded difficult, but the orchestra won every time, and their precision was a great help to the cast. Among other individual performers, Dick Dodds, who was M. Boyer's sub, the Indian, and "Wallace", and Glen Wilms the ventriloquist-impersonator, were outstanding. Levana Prexy Willie Dowler was her own charming self, and Beverly Baxter played well, and also sang a solo SOMETIMES I WISH THAT I WERE CLEVER which was very well done. Mike Halliday and Johnny Faulkner obliged with the familiar minstrel act against Mike's banjoing.

The choruses provided lots of gaiety and atmosphere, although they were not always clear enough with their individual speeches. The whole cast waged an uphill battle against pitch, but lost badly on only one occasion. Bad acoustics in the hall, and the necessity to fight for one solo mike account for much of their trouble. It was a very well integrated show and the producers and cast can be proud of it. The near-violent publicity campaign paid off in large and responsive audiences, and there was enough earthy humour to satisfy even Mr. Davenport. Bouquets to everyone concerned.

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## PROFESSOR EVANS DISCUSSES EXPERIENCES OF 'GRAND TOUR'

By CHESTER MISENER  
Journal Staff Reporter

"The Grand Tour"—the English in France in the 18th century—was the subject of an address by Prof. W. H. Evans, head of the French Department at Queen's, in a continuation of the Monday Evening Lecture Series at Grant Hall Monday.

Dr. Evans noted that many prominent men, among them the famous writer Addison, were among the earliest to make the Grand Tour, which was the journey through France to Switzerland and back through the Rhineland. Following the Peace of Utrecht of 1713, the "Tour" became popular among the aristocratic classes of England, and Lord Chesterfield wrote numerous letters of instruction to his son, who was making the Tour to better his education.

Dr. Evans pointed out that because of the bad travel conditions, there were frequent delays in France, particularly in Paris, the city that set the tone of fashion. Paris continued as a centre of English aristocrats until the Seven Years' War, when the "Tour" was discontinued. After 1763, it became more popular than before. According to a periodical of the time, a Lord was not recognized in London society until he had squandered two-thirds of his fortune in Paris.

The speaker dwelt at some length with the attitude that the English visitors adopted concerning France and the "Tour". Smollett, the English novelist, commented on the misery of the French peasant and the extravagance of the upper classes, and remained unimpressed with the country. Stearne, on the other hand, became enthralled with the country and expressed his feelings toward it in his novel "Sentimental Journey". Arthur Young, the British agriculturalist, tended to view France from the academic side. He expressed a favorable view of the French, but

his attitude was free from the sentimentality of Stearne.

In closing, Dr. Evans pointed out that many of the 18th century customs still exist. He expressed a hope that the familiarity between the two countries would continue without either losing their national characteristics.

## Professor Lodge Speaks To Hillel At Wed. Supper

Last Wednesday evening Professor Lodge spoke to a crowded Hillel House at the second informal supper in Hillel's "Meet Your Professor" series.

In his characteristic informal manner, Dr. Lodge spoke on the "Trends of Modern Thought in Philosophy". He clearly and concisely discussed the transitions in the prevalence of realism, idealism, and pragmatism over the past fifty years in England, Germany, and also Canada and the United States. The discussion was illustrated in a humorous vein by personal experiences of the Professor with other philosophers—exponents of the above schools of philosophy—in America and in Europe.

Professor Lodge also spoke briefly about the philosophies of existentialism, and personalism, and also mentioned "the dessicated form of realism" which has sprung up, originally, among Viennese Philosophers. In answer to a question, Dr. Lodge said that philosophy is forbidden in Russia, the philosophy departments having been closed and the professors either leaving the country or assuming other occupations.

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## What's When

TODAY:

6.15 p.m. — Hillel Discussion Group, Ahad Haams "Contribution to Zionism."  
8.00 p.m. — Civil Engineering Club, Biology Lecture Room.  
9.00 p.m. — Science '51 Year Party, La Salle Hotel.  
Meds '52 Year Dance, Grant Hall.

SATURDAY:

2.15 p.m. — Levana Meeting, Ban Righ.  
9.00 p.m. — Press Club Open House, Grant Hall.  
8.15 p.m. — Hockey: University of Montreal vs. Queen's, Jock Hartly Arena.

SUNDAY:

9.30 a.m. — Holy Communion, Morgan Memorial Chapel.  
2.00 p.m. — Skating Club, Jock Hartly Arena.  
4.00 p.m. — Sunday Hour, Grant Hall.  
4.15 p.m. — Science Public Speaking, St. James' Church, Sunday School Hall.

MONDAY:

7.00 p.m. — Bible Study, Theology Common Room.  
8.00 p.m. — Monday Evening Lecture, Prof. W. E. C. Harrison, Convocation Hall.  
8.30 p.m. — Glee Club Sleigh Ride Party.

TUESDAY:

7.30 — Liberal Party caucus — Senate Room.

## Fashion Show Cast Photo-Flashed Today

Today the Toronto Daily Star will be on the campus to take pictures of the cast of "The Vise" and to get a few preview glimpses of the pretty damsels of the fashion show which will be presented by the guild on Saturday, February 19 after the student convocation.

Staging and costuming fell into high gear this week to ready the cast and models for free publicity. The stage crew under Jim Fogo has been working overtime to get the "The Vise" scenery in shape. Edie Shindman and Lois Sharp have been collecting all the books they can to get the girls ready for the proper walking approach.



## CUP Quotes

**Manitoba Awards Out**  
Winnipeg, Man.—(CUP)—It seems that Queen's is not the only college that suffers from a lack of funds.

Out at the University of Manitoba, the Student Council has had to cancel its plans for their annual Color Night and abolish all the awards that go with it. The move was prompted by a lack of council's funds due mainly to increased costs of operation and poor box office response to student productions.

As a result of this move, and other whole-hearted slashing of expenses, the council hopes to end the year with a surplus.

**McGill's Dr. James Honored**  
Hamilton, — (CUP) — Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University is the new Honorary President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Douglas G. Seldon, Secretary of NFCUS, said this week that Dr. James had replied to an invitation to take over the post, saying he was "delighted to accept".

The collaboration between NFCUS and the National Conference of Canadian Universities had been fruitful in the past, Dr. James said, and he promised to try to preserve that collaboration and assist the Federation in any way he could.

## Youthful Playwright Comes To Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

hour each day no matter whether it turns out good or bad. His plays have been mainly concerned with family affairs because, as he says, "I have not had enough experience in sophisticated matters and I am interested in people and things."

Well-mannered and quiet, Digby found it easy to compromise on some of the more difficult staging effects of "The Vise" and suggested to the cast that some of the lines might be changed slightly if they seemed unusual.

Other plays that he has had produced developed with his help, and being away from Queen's while rehearsals for "The Vise" are in progress makes him doubly excited waiting for the premiere performance. He will be at Queen's again for the celebration of the Queen's Drama Guild and for the presentation of his play on the last night of its three night stand, February 19.

## Classified Ads

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### STARTS TO-DAY

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## Employment News

The following is a list of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

Feb. 7 — Eldorado Mining & Refining — Eng. Physics.

Feb. 7-8 — Procter & Gamble — Final year Arts Chemistry, Eng. Chemistry, Chemical and Mechanical.

Feb. 7-8 — Northern Electric — Final year Elec. and Chemical.

Feb. 7-9 — C.I.L. — Final year Commerce, Chemical, Mechanical, Elec. & Civil.

Feb. 9-11 — Bell Telephone — Final year Science, all courses. Group meeting on Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Miller Hall.

Feb. 10-11 — Steel Co. of Canada, Hamilton — Final year Science — all courses.

Feb. 15 — Sun Life — Final year Econ. and Commerce.

Feb. 16-17 — New York Life — Final year Arts.

Feb. 16-18 — Polymer Corp. — Eng. Chemists, Arts Chemistry, Eng. Physics. Also 3rd year Mech. and 2nd year Chem. for summer employment.

Feb. 18-21 — Ford — Final year Commerce, Bus. Arts, Mech. Elec. and Civil.

Feb. 21-23 — Consolidated M. & S. — Final year Commerce, Mining, Metallurgy, Chemical, Mech., Civil, Elec., Hon. Chem. and Hon. Psychology. Also summer employment or undergrads.

## Zoology Professor Speaks Here Mon.

Dr. F. E. J. Fry, of the Department of Zoology, University of Toronto, will address the Biological Society on Monday, Feb. 7th. Dr. Fry, one of Canada's leading biologists, received the honour of becoming a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1948. Deviating from a purely physiological approach, Dr. Fry has done most of his research on the effects of environmental factors on the activities of animals. The title of his talk will be "Effects of the Environment on Animal Activity". An invitation is extended to all those who are interested.

## Half-way Hoedown Meds '52 Do Fri.

Get your partner for a "square" folks, 'cause the Half-Way Hoedown is coming up this Friday night. There'll be "round" dancing too for the city slickers, coffee and doughnuts at half-time and home-made, old-fashioned entertainment. Meds '52, who are playing host at the dance, want everybody to let his or her hair down and have a rip-snorting time. Grant Hall's the place, dancing 9 to 1.00 a.m.



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## Twenty Percent Mentally Unstable States Dr. Stogdill At Med. Meeting

"In Canada, twenty per cent of the population is subject to some form of mental distress, and in the future, clinics for the treatment of the mentally ill will probably be as common as our present day school system," stated Dr. Charles G. Stogdill, Chief of the Mental Health Division of the Dept. of National Health and Welfare in an address to the Aesculapian Society last Monday evening.

The personality factors in alcoholism, marital discord, and juvenile delinquency, and the growing awareness of the importance of psychiatry in the treatment of the maladjusted makes it advisable to have at least one psychiatrist in every community of 50,000 persons in Canada, the speaker said.

Dr. Stogdill pointed out that the lack of trained personnel, (there are only 250 psychiatrists in Canada) has hampered the extension of mental health work, but added that recent federal expenditures for hospitals and for the training of personnel have given fresh incentive to those active in the field.

Mental health work, which is a branch of preventive medicine, includes a program of adult edu-

cation, as well as direct therapy, Dr. Stogdill said, and added that in the future, medical schools will place more emphasis on the teaching of the mind-body relationship, and that more doctors will take up psychiatric practice.

"A new day is dawning for the mental patient, and the search for light will illuminate many dark corners in human nature," he concluded.

After Dr. Stogdill's address, a two reel film, entitled, "Let There Be Light" was presented. It showed how psychiatry is being used by the U.S. Department of Health to rehabilitate its mentally upset veterans.

Prior to the program, there was a heavy agenda of business, that saw the first reading on a number of constitutional changes and several committee reports.

## Queen's Liberal Party Caucus

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## The Golden Years

(Continued from page 1)

Starring in the leading roles were Doug Timms as Jim, a freshman and Willy Dowler as Joan, a junior. Beverly Baxter, Glen Wilms, Al Crofoot, Vern Silvers, Ron McLaughlin, Bruce Dunlop, Morris Soutter, Don Jardine, Dick Dodds, and Al Moore lent strong support at other stages in the production.

Composing the precision line were Mary Armstrong, Di Christie, Noni Kendall, Eleanor Maher, Pat Jansen, Mary Eleanor Thornburn, Jane Urquhart, and Joan Waddell, with Lois Buckley, Ann Elliott, and Peg Pepler as Cheerleaders.

The chorus of singers included: Peggy House, Eileen Kouri, Gene Lewis, Jean Saunders, Shelagh Dunwoody, Joan Keough, Anne Larmour, Peggy Smith, Bob Cook, Bruce Davenport, Bob Hubbard, Doug MacLean, Fred Cederburg, Ernie Clifford, Bob Cowie, and Ken Tancock.

Hidden deep down in the pit was the orchestra, made up of: Leader, Doug Creighton; Saxes, N. Seiler, N. Wyse, B. Hamilton, T. Lund, D. Peart; Trumpets, J. McCubbery, V. Wilson, I. Oksanen, E. Akeson; Piano, J. Baldwin; Guitar, J. Sherman; Bass, N. Vail; Percussion, L. Naylor.

Backstage, the smooth running of the show was due to the untiring and highly-skilled work of Producer Ed. Shaw, Director Debbie Pierce, Musical Director Doug Creighton, Choral Director Doug Timms, Dance Director

Anne DesBrisay, and Stage Director Dick Crowther.

On the stage crew were George Stowe, Don Cannon, Bob Campbell, Robert Gurr, Jeff Kelly, and Dick Lunn.

Costumes: Mary Harper, Helen McLeod, Shirley Sachs, Connie Wilson. Make-up: Betty Thompson, Mary Brady, Helen McMahon, Chuck Lemmon, Dottie O'Brien, Marion Potts.

Lighting was handled by Don Hill, Brian Woodside and Peter Thompson. Eleanor Mackenzie was in charge of properties, and Publicity was ably run by Don Gordon, Don Cliff, Art Brydon, and Jan Swoboda. In charge of tickets was Eric Eaman.

Original story for "The Golden Years" was by Betty Kennedy, Don Gordon, Dick Crowther, and Dick Lunn.

## Liberal Caucus

(Continued from page 1)

"A vote of want of confidence is usually a merely formal feature of the debate on the Speech from the Throne," Mr. Roe told the Journal. "This time it will perform a great service — the complete downfall of the dreadful Progressive-Conservatives before they have the opportunity to do any real damage."

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## STELLAR FIGHT CARD DUE FOR SATURDAY

By BILL MacDONALD  
Journal Staff Reporter

The Queen's Gymnasium will be the scene of another star-studded fight program tomorrow night, when aggressive and talented battlers from Montreal and Trenton Air Force test the mettle of Jack Jarvis' well trained crew of ringmen. Fans will enjoy the utmost in entertainment, as all the Queen's favorites will enter the squared circle to contest the issue with the visitors.

Climaxing the thrill provoking card is a bout between Montreal's André Sauvé and Queen's Keith Christiansen. The heavies have clashed twice before, Sauvé winning by a slight margin both times. However, Keith enters the ring in better condition and confident that the former decisions can be reversed.

Queen's 170 pound Mike Milovick meets a formidable opponent in Frank Edgett, the Montreal delegate. Mike is a great ring general, twice Intercollegiate champion, and a stirring battle is anticipated. A sure fire attraction is the Bill Mahood-Jean Dutrisac bout at 160 lbs. Dutrisac is the Montreal leather pusher who edged Mahood in a terrific duel three weeks ago, and Bill is only too eager to reverse the decision.

Another bout demanding attention is that involving Hank Unruh of Queen's and Roger Cantin of Trenton. The 160 pound Hank will be remembered for his spine tingling slug fests in the Intercollegiate assaults, and the fans can rightly expect a similar effort from him in his initial appearance this year.

Lou Keating, the 140 pound Queen'sman who was impressive in his last start, will tangle with the durable Mike Kurdla of Trenton in an exciting three rounder. To ensure the success of the program, Jack Jarvis has arranged bouts between Johnny Watts of Queen's, the flashy 135 pounder, and Bob Demer of Montreal, a mittman of some fistic ability; Stu LeBaron, clever and crowd pleasing Queen'sman and Gord Scott of Trenton; "Fightin' Frank" Oravec of Queen's and Frank Gagne of Trenton, and Johnny Hoselton of Queen's and Frank Anderson of Trenton.

The men from Montreal and Trenton are all top notch fighters with experience and conditioning.



MIKE MILOVICK  
"Finally an Opponent"

## EOBA's & Seniors Square Off Friday

Frank Tindall's intercollegiate cage squad will see action on the home floor Friday night with Gordie McDonnell's Queen's Thirds supplying the opposition for an exhibition contest. The EOBA outfit have already scrimmaged the Seniors twice this season, with the score being quite close both times.

The Intermediates have a strong squad, having trampled over most of their EOBA rivals by good margins, and have a trio from last year's Senior five as a backbone for their team. Besides Huband, Elford and Phillips, the Thirds also boast potent scoring threats in "Rupe" Gagnon, and Ian Simpson and should give the Intercollegiate squad a hard fight.

MacNiven, Bland and company, however, are out for blood on Friday, and expect to pick up where they left off in their 40 point second half against McGill last week.

## Tricolour Icemen Down Ont. Aces

Queen's hockey teams came out on top in a scheduled double-header against Ontario Aces at the Jock Harty Arena Wednesday night. The Juniors rallied twice to tie Junior Aces 5-5 in the last minute of overtime, while the Intermediate Gaels walloped the Senior Aces 13-3 to garner their first win in the local Senior "B" loop.

Down three goals in the first half of the first period, the Juniors came back to tie the game and force overtime, when both teams scored once. John Gordon performed the "hat trick" for the Gaels, and linemates Harley and Maloney each scored to account for the other Gaels' tallies. "Bud" MacLean, the Juniors' smart centre, was injured midway through the 2nd period when he took a butt end in the shoulder.

The Intermediates started the game in high gear and scored six goals in the first period before the Aces replied. The scoring was well divided as the Intermediates went on a scoring spree at the expense of the cellar dwelling Aces. Roy Sadler, Pat McCafferty, Jerry Hamm and Sheldon "Blitz" Johnson scored two each, while Ross McKelvey, John Stevens, Bill Morgan, Bob McArthur and Steve Koslovitch tallied one each. Don Keenleyside injured his knee in the early minutes of the game and was replaced by Juniors' Vic Maloney, who donned his gear for his second game of the evening. Roy Sadler received a head injury when he was charged at centre ice in the third period. The game was increasingly rough as Aces played the man when they realized that playing the puck would not win them the game.

Intermediates play in Gananoque today, while the Juniors take on the league-leading Belleville Juniors on their home ice today.

## APOLOGY

We wish to call attention to an error on Tuesday's Sports Page of the Journal. The last paragraph of the Senior Hockey story was entitled "Scoop" and credited a knee harness for disabled athletes to Stu Langdon. It has been learned since that this particular harness is the brain child and invention of "Senator" Powell, who has been experimenting with them for years. Stu assists the "Senator" and makes the odd one, under the "Senator's" direction. We wish to apologize to the "Senator" for our error, and also to Stu for any embarrassment that we might have caused him.

## TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHY

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## Gael Cagers Gain Win Over RMC

The Queen's intermediate intercollegiate basketball club finished their regular schedule in exciting style on Wednesday night when they earned 38-36 overtime win over R.M.C. At the conclusion of the regulation time the two clubs were deadlocked at 32-32 and remained even in the overtime period until Dick Withey scored the winning basket with less than a minute of play remaining. John Cuddie led the scoring for the Tricolour with 12 points.



CAGER ELDFORD  
"A Hot Night"

## Two Queen's Teams Chalk Up Double Win

Queen's entries in the local EOBA circuits chalked up a double victory over Vimy on the Army floor Tuesday night, the Queen's Juniors swamping the homesters 87 to 8 in the opener, and the Intermediate Gaels trouncing the Signals 45 to 26 in the main event.

Although minus center Huband and guard Cunningham, the Intermediates quickly found their bearings on the large drill hall floor, and easily outran the ancient soldiers in the last stages of the contest. Sparked by John Elford's deadly shooting from the outside, the Gaels overcame an early Vimy edge, and closed with a rush at the half to lead 22-10.

Elford had a hot night, swishing 18 points, with Simpson and Phillips following with 7, while Severen's 12 were high for the losers.

## Juniors Run Wild

Playing aggressive ball, Queen's Juniors baffled their opponents and limited them to a single basket in the second half, while racking up 31 counters in the third stanza alone. Coach Jake Edwards substituted freely, and the Gaels, relying on their fast break offense, rolled to a 40 to 6 mid game lead.

Six feet five inch Ed Crossman led the winners, dunking 20 points, Eric Prime got 12 with the rest of the scoring being evenly distributed among the Gaels.

## GAELS FACE LEAGUE LEADING CARABINS IN SATURDAY TILT

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

University of Montreal's power-laden Carabins will be in town tomorrow evening in their second and final Kingston appearance of the season as they face Gene Chouinard's win-starved Gaels.

The Gaels are still staggering from two ten-goal set-backs suffered in Montreal last weekend at the hands of McGill and these same Carabins. In the McGill fixture the Tricolour got a bad game out of their systems, but in the U of M contest, the Queen'smen came to life with a vengeance. Despite the one-sided score, the visitors had the Flying Frenchmen on the ropes throughout the latter part of the contest. Inaccuracy around the opposing net went hand in hand with plain hard luck to thwart the Tricolour bid for a win.

Art Therrien has come up with the most powerful club in the circuit this season. Beaten only once in their seven starts to date, the Montreals will prove a tough combination to beat, as they seldom fail to come up with a smooth-passing, fast and aggressive style of play. The league's head sniper, Andre Charest, will be at centre, flanked by fellow sharpshooters Albert Day and "Peanuts" Flynn, while rearguards Lapierre, Garipey and Leon Bouchard are expected to offer a jolting performance at the blue-line.

For the home forces, two new faces will probably appear in the line-up. With goalie Norm Urie devoting his efforts to solving text-book mysteries, diminutive "Mo" Maxwell will guard the Tricolour twine. Versatile Ross McKelvey will display his hockey talents on one of the forward units. McKelvey made his ice debut at the Verdun Arena last Saturday, and contributed an outstanding performance toward the Queen's cause.

## Sports Night 2      Track And Field

Saturday, Feb. 12th marks the second of this year's Sports Night program. The Queen's senior basketball team will be trying to make up for their defeat in Ottawa by the Glebe Grads, so an exciting game of basketball is promised. The Peterborough Swimming Club will invade the pool for the evening. Among their numbers are two girls who hold the American Junior Ornamental Swimming Championship. There will also be competitive swimming with our Intercollegiate Swimmers providing very stiff opposition. For the more rugged individuals exhibitions of floor hockey, boxing and wrestling are in store. Square dancing, introduced at the last Sports Night will be continued. Round dancing from 10.00 to 12.00 will close off a fun-packed evening.

Remember that although Sports Night is on Levana weekend it is up to the gents to ask the ladies, so put in your bid right away.

Although skis might be more in vogue at this time, the Track and Field Club hasn't gone into hibernation. The enthusiasts met recently and chose their executive for next season in the persons of Steve Prosenyak, Pres., Ross McClelland, Vice-Pres.; and Bill Kennedy, Secretary.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was announced that Queen's would enter Intermediate Track and Field Teams in Intercollegiate competition next Fall. It is hoped that this will arouse more interest in the sport and provide needed training for the Senior class. In the immediate future the Club hopes to enter a four man Mile Relay team built around Intercollegiate Half-Mile Champion Gord Haight and veteran John Watts in an Indoor Meet to be held in Hamilton early in March. With this and general wintery training in mind, workouts are being held every Tuesday and Friday in the Armouries, Montreal Street from 6-7 p.m. Any one interested in running is invited to come out.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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## Fifty Years Of Drama

### CAST WHIPS 'THE VISE' INTO SHAPE FOR THREE NIGHT STAND FEB. 16, 17, 19

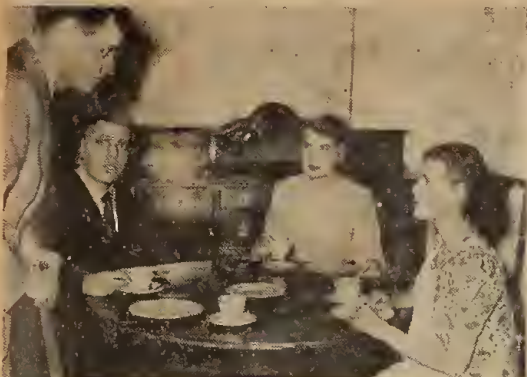
#### Convocation, Banquet, Fashion Show Form Back Drop For Plays Premiere

As tickets went on sale yesterday for the Drama Guild's banquet Friday, Feb. 18, and for presentations of "The Vise" Feb. 16, 17, 19, plans were well under way to make the play a smash hit and the anniversary weekend the highlight of the spring season at Queen's.

Featuring the premiere performance of youthful William Digby's prize winning play "The Vise," the visit of Raymond Massey and a fashion show with 30 beautiful models the weekend's events will mark 50 years of Drama Guild activity at Queen's. At the Players' Lounge a hard working cast and stage crew can be found these days whipping "The Vise" into good shape for

from their tasks to listen in on a play that is punctuated with witty banterings and under the direction of Jim Fogo, Bob Edgar, Bob Cowie, Nat Greenburg, Nels Brown and George Stowe, concern themselves with a set that includes three rooms and gives the impression of having a fourth by the use of trick lighting.

See "The Vise," p. 4



Camerman Bob Bowley catches the cast of "The Vise" warming up. From left to right, Art Todd, Doug MacLean, Mildred Levy and Ruth Kirk.

presentation next week. The cast, under the temporary direction of Art Todd find themselves responding well to a play that according to Dr. Angus is "an impressive work, worthy of the careful and faithful production that the Guild is striving to give it." Dr. Angus, who now resides in the Kingston General Hospital, aids in the direction by having members of the cast come to him for special touches of interpretations and minus one appendix he hopes to be back on the scene tomorrow for a final week of work.

"The Vise" goes into production with a veteran cast and a hard working crew. Facing the footlights will be old time Drama Guild actors Harry Threapleton as "Lover Boy," Art Todd "The Bad Boy Son," charming Lorraine Lower (the daughter), Mildred Levy as "dear Auntie," Ruth Kirk and Doug MacLean as the harassed parents. Backstage there will be understudies Myrtle Morrison and Jim Mackay to take over if anything happens to the present capable cast.

The stage crew working amid the din of rehearsal take time off

## SCIENCE WEEKEND

The spring term Science weekend will be held on Feb. 19 and 20. Classes will be cancelled from 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, and will be resumed Monday, Feb. 21.

### Golden Years Discs Go On Sale Soon

Recordings of the original songs and music which charmed the campus last week with the production of the all-Queen's musical comedy "The Golden Years" will be put on sale shortly it was announced by Ed Shaw, producer of the revue.

The recordings were made of the musical score and some of the better acts during the final performance of the show. Good cuttings of the show's theme song "The Golden Years," and "the Porters' Song" were obtained but due to technical difficulties, others of the show's hit songs did not turn out as well. However, it is believed that popular demand for the songs will justify

See "Golden Years" Records," p. 4

## DIEFENBAKER TO SPEAK AT THURSDAY SESSION

### Thirteen Members Gain Cabinet Rank For Last Parliament

Thirteen distinguished members of the Queen's Progressive-Conservative Party have been elevated to cabinet posts for the forthcoming Model Parliament Session, Prime Minister Kniewasser announced today.

Included in the appointments were Janet Pullen, Minister of Justice; Ken Binks, Minister of External Affairs; Don Lyons, Secretary of State; Harvey Gunn, Minister of Finance; Jim Robbins, Minister in charge of Dominion-Provincial Relations; Celina Sampson, Minister of Trade and Commerce; Kay Beaumont, Minister of Agriculture; Jim



MINISTER BINKS  
... Right Hand Man

Short, Minister of Labor; Les Reid, Minister of Mines and Resources; Cecil Hellyer, Minister of Veterans' Affairs; Nelson Brown, Minister of Fisheries; Bob Montgomery, Minister of National Defence; Meg Moors, Minister of Health and Welfare.

Facing this imposing array of talent, the Opposition will have as their leader Myrtle Morrison of the CCF party.

### National Platform Supported At Conservative Session

By BUBS BENDER  
Journal Staff Reporter

Debate on 14 planks of the national platform of the Progressive Conservative Government will highlight the third and final session of Queen's Model Parliament to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Grant Hall. Interest is mounting among campus political parties as preparations are completed for this sitting of the House which, it is expected, will herald the elevation of several important campus political figures to the Senate and the Bench and may be sparked by a vote of want of confidence in the government.

### CCF Plans Include Confidence Motion To Stir Up Debate

CCF Party Whip Art McBeath, speaking on behalf of Myrtle Morrison, leader of His Majesty's Loyal Primary Opposition in the forthcoming session of Queen's model parliament, stated during the weekend that his group will move a vote of "no confidence" in the Kniewasser-Conservative government.

"The draft copy of their Speech from the Throne indicates the usual Tory methods of dealing in generalities, vagueness, and indefiniteness; and their marriage to 19th century political and economic concepts is shown by their paying of lip-service to the equivocal principles of 'free and competitive enterprise,' condemned CCFer McBeath.

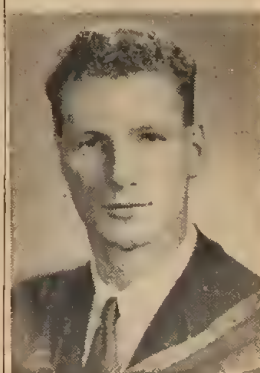
Mr. McBeath noted that in several respects the Kniewasser Conservatives had apparently decided to renege policies laid down at the latest of the infrequent national Conservative conventions held last summer. "Many of their legislative proposals are repudiations of policies advocated by erstwhile Tory Leader Drew whom Kniewasser replaced," said Saskatchewan native McBeath, who announced that his party was holding an open caucus meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 205 of the new Arts building to which all CCF sympathizers were invited to attend.

Mr. McBeath regretted the confusion caused by the lateness with which the Conservatives had prepared their Speech from the Throne, a draft of which was received only last week but promised that the CCF opposition would be no less effective despite Conservative delays and changes of date of the parliamentary session.

## CFRC Program

Don't miss "In this corner" over CFRC, 1490 on your Radio Dial, this Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The show features this week "What's wrong with Queen's women," and "Should Political Parties come back on the campus" with leading figures from the Queen's Model Parliament on hand.

Guest of the Progressive Conservative Government will be John Diefenbaker, member of parliament for Lake Centre, Saskatchewan. Mr. Diefenbaker will sit with the government during



P.M. KNI EWASSER  
Bills, Bills, Bills

the debate and at the conclusion of the debate will answer questions on his party's policy. He will arrive on the evening train Thursday and will be entertained by the PC club following parliament.

Acts to be introduced to parliament for debate include:

1. A bill for the promotion of creative arts and a national library.
2. An act to implement immediate civil service reforms.
3. A statement of proposed legislation and present government policy on labour.
5. A bill to assure the maximum of stability of income to Canadian farmers.
6. An act to instigate legislation for a Contributory Social Security Program.
7. A statement advocating provision of adequate housing.
8. An act to safeguard the rights of Canadian citizens from executive government action.
9. An act to ameliorate the position of Canadian war veterans.
10. An act to set up a department of Dominion-Provincial relations.
11. A bill for the reform of the legal and penal system of Canada.
12. An act to regularize the immigration policy of this nation.
13. A statement of the government's views on national defence.
14. A bill dealing with finance to provide limited exemption from income tax.

### Bridge Team Takes Trophy From 17 University Squads

#### Queen's Seconds Place Third At Varsity Weekend Shuffle

The Queen's Bridge Team consisting of Les Voynich, Bill Lyttle, Bob Frost, and Jack Warrell won the new Telegram Trophy, Saturday, emblematic of supremacy in intercollegiate bridge circles. The second Queen's team consisting of Phil Hooper, Bill Campbell, Bob Clayton and John Quance placed third. Seventeen teams of four representing seven universities and Ajax took part in the two-day tournament held at Hart House and Ajax.

The Friday night open pairs session was held at Ajax, with 34 pairs competing. A McMaster pair won this session and Bob Frost and Jack Warrell placed fourth, being the highest pair from the Queen's group. The main event began in Hart House on Saturday afternoon. Queen's first team placed first with a remarkable 81 per cent average. In the evening session the going was rough for the first team, but the second team came through with a good 66 per cent average, keeping the opposition from overtaking the afternoon lead built up by Queen's first team. The third team consisting of Archie Parker,

Gary Charbonneau, John A. Connerly and Harry Oikle also played their part in contributing to Queen's victory.

This year's entry consisting of three teams from McGill, Queen's, Toronto and Ajax, two teams from Western, and single teams from Carleton, Ottawa University, and McMaster, was the largest in the three-year-old intercollegiate Bridge League. The success of this tournament is credited to the fine management of the officers of the Hart House Bridge Club and to Mr. Percy Sheardown, the Tournament Director.

### Arts Society Votes New Executive In At Polls Tomorrow

Arts Society Secretary Eric Toller announced today that nominations are complete for positions on the Arts Executive for 1949-50, and that elections will be held tomorrow in the New Arts Building. A large turnout of voters is expected.

A nominations meeting of those nominated for positions on the executive was held yesterday noon. Candidates for the senior positions on the executive spoke briefly, outlining their platforms and their past experience.

Nominated for the various positions are:

President — Bill Bauer, George Manjuris, and Bill O'Hara; Vice-President — Bern Henheffer, Eric Toller, Bill McLaughlin, and Harry Walker; Treasurer — Bill Campbell, Al Mattason, and Eric Prime; Secretary — Don Keenleyside and Cash Mahaffy; Athletic Stick — Jim Sherbut, Fred Richardson, and Bill Lech.





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## Congratulations...

"The Golden Years" have come to Queen's, and after three packed performances have passed on, trailing clouds of used scenery.

After the high-pressure publicity campaign which preceded the "Years", some of us expected the show itself to be an anti-climax. It was not.

The show was a success mainly because it had talent, because it had enthusiasm, and because it was the product of a great deal of hard work. Its flaws would have been fewer if the time that went into the show had been longer. But the members of the production are students, too.

To directress Debbie Pierce, to mainstay Ron McLaughlin, to music-man Ziggy Creighton, to dancer Anne Desbrisay, to the indispensable but seldom seen stage crew, and to all the others who created "The Golden Years", we extend our sincere congratulations.

## DEAR JOURNAL...

### Journals Scarce?

Why is it that when the Journal comes out it is next to impossible to get a copy of it at the Union? Surely the system of distribution could be rearranged so that more copies of the paper were available at the Union ---

I like to keep my copies of the Journal and it is hard to get enthusiastic over a copy that someone else has read and left in a crumpled condition on the common room floor.

ALLIN HAY, Arts '52.

(We distribute 3,100 Journals — 300 more than the number of paid student subscriptions. Many students, however, take more than one copy, and someone must do without a Journal. There is no way we can prevent this, except by appealing to the consciences of the overly acquisitive students. — ED.)

### Hurrah For Women!

In Friday's Journal there appeared an article whose purpose was "to obtain from our co-eds a defence of their position." Until this defence may appear, the writer wishes to point out that some of the charges are rather exaggerated.

Women are accused of being self-centered. In this vicinity are about five hundred women, the wives of students, who in many cases are making considerable personal sacrifice, that they husbands may continue their education. Some are living under some inconvenience, or engaging in full time employment as well as doing their domestic work. Are they self-centered?

Our co-eds have always been among the most active workers in such worthy causes as have been supported on the campus. Some have probably taken too much time from studies for such activities, and Levana often shows in proportion to its numbers, more interest in these matters than do the other societies.

The author of the article obviously formed his opinions in circumstances far different from those at Queen's and they should not be considered as applying here.

Yours truly,

HAROLD ARMSTRONG.

### See Here, Sports Night!

We have a beef.

Fully realizing that Levana intended to have an informal dance the night after her Formal in time-honoured Queen's tradition—the Sports Night Committee, with the approval of the AMS went ahead and planned a Sports Night for the same evening.

There is nothing unconstitutional about this but we would like to point out that Sports Night originated as a fill-in for blank days on the calendar, and has now proceeded to crowd out other events. If the dates are so crowded that no other time can be found we object on principle to their running a dance on our Formal Weekend. After all there are few times in the year when the women of Queen's can play hostess and show appreciation to their hosts of the rest of the year—and no girl will be thrilled at the prospect of inviting Joe Donkes to the Saturday night dance if she feels he would rather have asked her room mate to go to the Gym.

We have never been ones to toot the horn of "Women's Rights", and have always felt that the Men vs Women battle that peren-

IAN VORRES takes his turn at solving the peace problem. He puts the finger on "absolute convictions" as the thorny problem of the world today. For international understanding, says Mr. Vorres, we must...

## --- Scuttle The Totem Poles!

The arguments on warmongering that recently appeared in the Journal were of great interest, not so much for the theories they expounded, but as a good example of certain fallacious trends in ordinary thought, that actually are the nucleus of all dissension in our world.

From the earliest times human beings, in their search for truth, interpret facts or try to improve the diverse environmental conditions usually according to one sole rule, which necessarily means adopting an extreme and partial attitude that could never satisfy all angles. As can be expected reaction soon follows, which again in its effort to eliminate all points in the previous theory arrives to opposite extremes, equally disastrous in results. This process of seeking single, extreme solutions could and does extend to many more than two. Yet whatever their number, the time comes when human mind, disillusioned, has to admit the impossibility of reaching absolute universal interpretations. In other words it recognizes its own limitation. The limits of the latter lie exactly between the points reached by the hopeful extremists.

Now follows the elaborate task of postulating the general conclusion that somehow co-ordinates and conciliates the essentials, of the previous theories. Such would be a theory of compromise and has always proved in the bitter history of human thought to be the one that survives the longest and enjoys the approval of majorities. Thus mankind, by doing so, consciously or not accepts the fatal ordeal of its inadequate rationality. Yet the average individual seems to overlook this fact and adhering in childish conviction to certain dogmas or principles only, tries to apply them on a world-wide scale thus promoting a still greater dispute and confusion. Here lies one of our greatest tragedies.

Consider how many overconfident statements such as these are tossed at you in a single day: Democracy is the best political system or Communism is the system of justice (probably many in Russia would say). And again: Our religion is the true religion and one must behave in this or that way and no other.

The recent warmongering discussion here at Queen's is another good example. Both the theories of "anti-warmongering" and "war-mongering as a state of preparedness" are two one-sided motions which when applied on the immense variety of environmental factors fall to pieces and in the long run will lead to consequences diametrically opposed to the ones they intended to promote. (i.e. universal peace). For whereas the view of warmongering as a state of preparedness may prove to be the proper policy between Russia and the U.S.A. it will be fatal if applied in the civil war in China, Palestine or Indonesia and vice versa. The same can be said for the idea of anti-warmongering. To approach the problem from a theory of compromise would be to set up a list of circumstances, conditions, causes, etc., under which "warmongering" or "anti-warmongering" would be considered justified or not. It would be a complicated theme, difficult to enforce yet would have the greatest chance of being accepted by the majority.

From what has been said we draw the important conclusion that apart from the limited mental capacities of the individual human being, limitations are also imposed by environment as a whole, on any one of the ideals humanity has chosen for its salvation. In other words, if man ever had the brains to discover absolute truths, they could never be applied as ideals in the reality he lives in. Returning then to our example, both theories of "warmongering" have disregarded that all-important factor and are entirely useless.

Universal peace is an ideal and as such has its limitations as any other idealistic conception for an ideal will always remain a tendency, a guide towards a goal, which actually is never expected to be reached. One could even go as far as saying that if ideals could be attained, then they would have outgrown their own utility and consequently contradict the essentials they stand for. In the case of the universality of peace the limitations lie in the variety of environmental conditions that dictate to humans, diverse ways of peace can be secured, and different evaluation of its merits. Germany, for example, treated peace as a cheap coin for her expansionist machinations. England, on the other hand, endangered her own existence in the extreme effort to preserve it.

We see then how wrong it is to treat aspects of human life entirely from an idealized viewpoint, for it means interpreting them narrowly and dissecting them entirely from the actual complications of reality that never lend themselves to a single universal interpretation. Thus the statements that our efforts should be directed in establishing world peace with or without warmongering, are exactly one of those sweeping, idealized, generalizations, nothing more than multicolored bubbles that gallantly soar towards the skies only to burst in their first encounter with the breeze.

Obviously then the theory of double limitations forces us to look on everything in life with scepticism and doubt. If all the ideals we are so fond of embracing are taken away in this manner, a great deal, if not most of the ground for strife will have been eliminated. The road to understanding will be wide open. Absolute convictions having been swept aside, humans will be prepared to fraternize much easier and even seek to understand each other. Far having no entire belief in any single doctrine or teaching, every one would desire to try out something new, simply for variety's sake. Consequently the world society would eventually affiliate into a homogeneous whole.

My present sweeping scepticism, it could be argued, destroys everything without constructing anything in place. Yet here again, by applying the principle of limitation, the present scepticism will limit itself in demolishing only such supernatural and garlanded structures erected by popular beliefs, revelations, self-convictions, dogmatism, faith, etc., and in general anything that preaches infallibility. For these supposedly invigorating and life-saving devices are nothing but appealing totem poles on which we frantically clutch while the torrents of time slowly undermine them....

nially springs up on our campus was a bit silly (in view of human nature), but we do feel that the AMS would not have assented to a Sports Night on the night after the Arts, the Science, or the Meds Formal.

If Sports Nights are so popular we suggest that perhaps the number of Friday night dances be cut down—to allow perhaps two year dances to each class after its arrival on the campus. At any rate, some reorganization seems to be required since there are only six school days in the week. (Maybe the Sports Night Committee might try competing with the Sunday Hour.)

We intend to go on with our dance on Saturday, Feb. 12. We want to say "thank you" to the men who have entertained us during the year—and we want to leave next year's Levana Executive with enough money for stamps.

SYLVIA MACKENZIE (Lev. '49)

ELSPETH WALLACE (Lev. '49)

### Silex Seven M

The members of our Society feel that we have been maligned by the 'Golden Years'. We are referring, of course, to the scene purporting to represent Life at Queen's as seen in the Campus Coffee Shop. In this scene there were rank outsiders pretending to be habitués of the Snack Bar: jokes were cracked which have been coffered by the members of our Society, and slogans of the Association were bandied about as if they were common property. Furthermore, no official member of this Society was present on the stage. Fie on you, Mr. Shaw!

THE SILEX SEVEN.

### QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

From "Design Manual for Timber Connectors".

"If the end of the member is not square cut the end distance shall be taken as the distance from any point on the center half of the connector diameter drawn perpendicular to the center line of the piece to the nearest point on the end of the member parallel to the grain."

So that's the distance to the end!!!



The following quotes were chosen as being the most representative answers to the question:

What is a Communist?

More specifically those queried were asked to indicate what political and social tendencies a person might possess that would serve to define him as a communist. It is interesting to note that of forty persons asked, twenty-five admitted they could not answer and three declined to be quoted.

Dick Creighton, Arts '50 — A communist is a pawn in the hands of vested minority interests in the Kremlin.

Nancy Chalmers, Lev. '50 — A communist is a person who figures you should have a free coffee stand on every corner and borrows a nickel from you to buy the coffee.

Andy Kniewasser, Arts '48 — A person who believes in Marxism as interpreted by Lenin and Stalin, supports the idea of a revolution by force and who identifies himself closely with present Soviet policy.

Bob Cuddy, Sc. '49 — One who is in the unfortunate position of being mentally stifled.

F. Mary Chambers, Lev. '51 — Somebody who doesn't believe in democratic government but who believes in a dictatorial government.

Gord Townsend, Sc. '50 — A capitalist with empty pockets, a closed mind, and an open mouth.

Morgan Bebee, Arts '51 — One who is either an employee of the Russian government or else believes that the Russian system is working satisfactorily and beneficially for the Russian people.

Neil MacTaggart, Sc. '51 — A communist is a man who will share his glass with another man's bottle.

L. S. Clarke, Arts '49 — A true communist is a Marxist but in the hands of the Kremlin he has become a tool of Russian policy. There is no objection to Marxism, there is to Russian policy. The term has now become a misnomer.

—DICK BAIDEN.



## CONFESSION...

Father Ronan was tired. Since seven o'clock he had been hearing confessions, and now he felt cramped and weary in the narrow confessional box. He wondered vaguely whether man would ever desist from his wrong-doings, the petty and the large. It always reminded him somewhat of a vicious circle. They were always repentant, then repeated their folly. He sighed as he shifted his bulk in an effort to find a more comfortable position. If they would only realize that everything must come out all right in the end... Perhaps he had heard the last for the evening. But there would always be the late comers before communion the next morning.

He was about to rise and pass through the curtained doorway when he noticed a dim figure slip into the cubicle before him and drop heavily on its knees. Father Ronan glanced through the latticed grill. It was a boy, a young lad of perhaps twenty. He could make out nothing more in the dim light.

"Bless me father... for I have sinned," he muttered in a low voice. "It has been seven months..."

Father Ronan bowed his head and his hand strayed to his crucifix.

"Father... I have sinned." The lad's low voice hesitated.

"Yes, my son," said the priest softly.

"I killed a man."

Father Ronan started involuntarily. He opened his mouth to speak but the lad rushed on with a torrent of words.

"But he was no good! He was bad from beginning to end. And what happened was his own fault. Not mine!" the boy whispered fiercely. "He started the trouble, even asked for it..."

"Who was it son?" interrupted the priest.

"The Adams fellow. Charlie Adams. Last week."

Father Ronan recalled the story instantly. Charlie Adams was the son of one of his parishioners. And he had been found dead a week previously, as the result of a terrific brawl, the papers had said. No one had been arrested although the police had conducted an intensive investigation.

Father Ronan prayed. This was no ordinary confession. He felt bewildered and confused. What could he do? He peered through

the grill at the bowed head.

"My son," he said slowly, "God will forgive you, but you must go further, to the police."

"No! I can't. I won't."

"Then why did you come to me here?" queried the priest.

"I had to get it off me. It was and is with me all day and night."

The priest leaned closer to the grill. "Listen to me..."

The lad rose in his cubicle genuflected rapidly and muttering some incoherent words, pushed through the curtains. Father Ronan could hear his hurried steps retreating down the length of the church. Then the door slam.

Slowly the priest got to his feet. He felt ill and shaken. What should he do? Nothing? He couldn't forsake his holy vow. He was in the same category as a doctor or a lawyer. He must harbour the sin. But the boy? What about him? Another lost soul, lost to his God and society. God, surely He in his infinite goodness and wisdom would see and understand... and judge.

It was snowing as the priest stepped through the heavy door and onto the concrete steps. The cold snow-laden wind stung his face as he ascended to the sidewalk, and turned up the block toward his residence.

A cluster of people and several cars with their lights shining eerily through the falling snowflakes caught his eye. An accident, he thought quickly. He broke into a run.

The crowd parted as they recognized his frocked form.

"It's just a lad," someone said, "And it looks like he's a goner."

A policeman was bending over him, hurriedly jotting something down in his little black book. Father Ronan pushed closer and looked in to the pain-twisted face.

"It's o.k. now, father," the boy said slowly, "If..."

The policeman nodded and straightened up. "Hit by that car over there," he pointed roughly with his pencil. He also confessed to a killing, said he tried to tell you before. Is that right?"

Father Ronan nodded mutely and dropped down on one knee. "Make a good act of contrition, son," he said softly.

—F.C.

### Introducing

## GRACE GRANT CAMPBELL

Grace Grant Campbell, a charming and distinguished woman with a pleasing and informal way of talking was the guest speaker at the annual Levana Society meeting last Saturday. Mrs. Campbell in her speech showed that "gift for words" she herself said was necessary for a writer.

The author of such well-known novels as "Thorn-Apple Tree," "The Higher Hill" and "Fresh Wind Blowing," Mrs. Campbell started off her writing career soon after she graduated from Queen's in 1915. When asked if she noticed any major differences about the college, Mrs. Campbell answered with "Of course, we had no Ban Righ then. We lived in the 'Hen Coop' and in boarding houses and had our Levana meetings on the second floor of the New Arts Building." The thing she remembers most about the New Arts Building is that the girls danced there during the seven minutes between classes.

Mrs. Campbell married her husband soon after graduation — he was a Queen'sman and minister, and then went to live in Arvida. "It was there," stated Mrs. Campbell, "that I first began to write. By then the twins were old enough not to need too much attention, and yet young enough to go to bed early, and so every two weeks I met with some other members of the Canadian Authors' Association and we read and criticized each other's works. At this stage I wrote short stories. I sold a dozen or fifteen," and Mrs. Campbell admitted she had sold the Scandinavian and British rights to some of them.

Why did you change over to novels when you were so successful at short stories? we asked her. Mrs. Campbell explained that she liked the novel form better as it was freer and looser and less artificial. "I wrote my first novel 'Thorn Apple Tree' when I was on a holiday at the Lake of the Woods. I had always found details of pioneer life interesting. There is something clean and pure about it. I wrote about the country I knew about — the places where my family had lived for years — but I wrote about 150 years ago. My second novel 'The Higher Hill,' I wrote about the same place and people. But my latest novel 'Fresh Wind Blowing' is about the present group of young people and their life in the war years — the veteran generation. I wrote about them because they were a group of whom a great deal was asked and they rose to the task."

Mrs. Campbell revealed some very interesting things about the life of a successful author. She admitted that she thought best in that half-way state in the morning between waking and sleeping. She said that it was just as difficult to start a novel after you had done it a few times as it is the first, but that after you were into your work it captured you and you couldn't stop until you had finished it. The fault of most young authors, according to Mrs. Campbell, is self-consciousness. "If the writer will realize that in the very nature of things he must reveal himself, and go on to do it in an unselfconscious way this fault could be overcome" she went on to say.

Criticism has never bothered the novelist. Mrs. Campbell feels that after you have finished a book you are done with it, and thinking about the next work, and any criticism is about something you have done your very best with at the time of writing.

Mrs. Campbell feels that journalistic training is good for an expectant creative author. She said, "The training you get keeps you at writing even when you don't feel like writing. The only thing is that you might get stale."

When we asked Mrs. Campbell if she sometimes felt discouraged at the long hours and small rewards of writing she answered emphatically — "The great thing about writing is the self-expression. It is worth all the trouble it takes."

—D.P.

## Douglas Library

Spell-cost and imperceptible as age  
Authors here within remembrance lie,  
Hunters seeking for a truth in vain  
Which to their calling could reply.

Amidst the pageant of forgotten tides  
Serene they sleep with fame for dreams  
And weeping for its doing dead  
Thought may walk the printed streams.

In trusts and hopes that fear the light  
Hours in circles end their span,  
While shadows curse the crowded shelves  
To pain the soul of weary man.

—IAN VORRES

## LEVANA BLASTS BACK

Hearing a discussion of what some Queen'smen think of Queen's-women is an experience all Levanites should never have. They might be a little surprised to discover that they are not only physically inferior to the sweet young things in the old home town, but are also an arrogant, mercenary, empty-headed bunch of flirtatious females.

Arrogant? Darn right we are... if arrogant means having any ideas about what kind of people you like to be with... what kind of activities you like to take part in... what kind of boys you like to go out with. And we're mercenary too... if mercenary means having any sort of concern about whether the person you're interested in has any possibilities at all or how you're going to live in the future. But I haven't met a Levanite yet who wouldn't rather drink coffee with "that certain person" than champagne with anyone else. I suppose we're empty-headed too... we "can't talk about anything except sex and our courses"... because no one ever gives us a chance. Queen'smen don't take Queen'swomen out to talk to them.

What do these thwarted representatives of the male sex expect anyway? A Betty Grable with Einstein's brain, Pollyanna's shining smile for everybody, and an attitude toward them and them alone that would make Kitty seem like a Sunday School teacher? If so, we wish they'd come out of their blue-grey fog and realize that even if they're not human, Queen'swomen are.

—J.T.

## NOTICE

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## TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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## STEAM SHOVEL

Now when warriors assembled in Maid Marion's secret chamber, she announced that meaning of Years of Gold had been discovered, and that great spectacle was to be presented at Cave of Casey and Vi. And even scribe accumulated two score and ten pieces of bronze and was therefore present when great mystery was solved as to how Lemons exist, for in spectacle did many have means of support most visible. And scribe would commend those who took part for same was surely in honour of tribe of Scienz, even Golden clad ones of fifty-one.

### Joints Have Their Points

On eve of Fria, in Hote the Sall, many warriors of '51 did gather and there was great confusion among some as to which room was to be used for brawl for although many found way to brawlroom yet others did find selves in room of elbow (and indeed same was good joint in which to arm selves for brawl). And when all had gathered certain warriors did perform many and wonderful feats and due to many causes many did see double. And great battle, was staged and resounding chanys did fill hall and so great was pleasure of those present that they did wish to prolong visit even after end of danz, and this did greatly enanger white clad ones (who needs must be present to control reactions even as in Cave of Gord must retarder be used that all be safe).

### Scribe Strains Wits To Write of Splits

And at end of week did many decide that laws of friction must be further investigated. And these fastened long skids upon feet, and set selves to study motion on inclined plane. But catastrophe did almost happen when one found that skids did head in different directions, and while this one did almost fail in shear, other almost split sides. And novice did decide that learning sport was like any other great undertaking and must be done in many sittings.

### Plugs for Mugs

Now in tribe of Scienz is great tradition that when elders retire they are given silvered mug of great capacity that they may use same when they needs must partake of contents of flagon. And Clods of Eartz, who needs must at all times imitate their betters, did decide to bestow like gift unto their elders, but scribe would point out that most fragile cups (as oft used for brew of China), would be more fitting, and same could be tinted in shade of pink for such seems to be favourite colour of tribe.

### One Still Has Chanz To Go To Danz

And it is great pleasure of scribe to herald coming of For-Mal of Lemons and 'tis hoped that clods, who held For-Mal at most opportune time (even two weeks ere that of Lemons) have not caused Lemons to forget warriors for many fear that former gifts of same day may be forgotten even as true laws pass from mind only too soon after they are proclaimed.

And even as For-Mal approaches even so is Jour-nal of Lemons under preparation. And many feminine ones flit about in cave of Jour-Nal and chisel is wielded by hands unused to such tasks. But scribe does not object for although chisel is applied usually to doings of Scienz, it is fitting at times that Scienz embrace Lemons.

But now that he has carved allotted portion of tablet scribe must put away chisel and return to den. For For-Mal of Lemons is yet some days off, and yet may bell sound and summon him to attend same.

## THE QUEEN'S DRAMA GUILD

PRESENTS

A NEW CANADIAN PRIZE WINNING PLAY

## THE VISE

By William R. Digby

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## Engineering Institute Offers Prizes For Student Papers

Prizes will be offered for the best papers on an Engineering subject presented to an open meeting of the Kingston branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, by undergrad students in the faculty of Applied Science at Queen's, it was announced today by officials of the Institute. The meeting will be held on or about Feb. 22 at a location to be announced later.

Entries for the competition must be submitted in their approximately finished form to Mr. J. W. Brooks at Carruthers' Hall not later than Feb. 7. Contestants must choose their own sub-

jects and entries will be judged on subject matter, preparation, and presentation. The presentation of papers will be limited to 20 minutes, and on request, the E.I.C. will make arrangements for projectors, lanterns, and other reasonable aids to the presentation of a paper.

Prizes will be: First, Books to the value of \$12.00; Second, Books to the value of \$8.00; and Third, Books to the value of \$5.00. All students whose entries are accepted for presentation at the meeting will receive a student membership in the E.I.C. for one year free of charge.

## Constitution Permits Student Suggestions For Tricolor Awards

Notice concerning applications for Tricolor Awards for the current year was given today by Gelindo De Re, Chairman of the AMS Committee investigating Tricolor Society Awards. Mr. De Re pointed out that according to the AMS Constitution:

"Any ordinary member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Tricolor Society. Names of such nominees shall be given to the Junior Representatives of the faculty together with those services which the nominee has performed." The Junior Representatives will bring all such nominations forward to the special committee.

"No admission to the Tricolor Society shall be granted by tradition."

"Admission is . . . limited to post-graduates and students . . . in their final year, who . . . have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities."

"This special committee (for selection of admissible nominees) shall meet . . . not later than Feb. 15." In other words, get your nominations in as soon as possible.

## "Golden Years" Records

(Continued from page 1)

their being recorded again.

Among the numbers in this category is lovely Bev Baxter's torchy "Sometimes I Wish that I Were Clever". The catchy ballad "Oft in My Dreams", sung by Doug Timms will be redone, as will "The Ratio Blues". A new cutting will be made of Willy Dowler and the girl chorus singing "Goodwin Girls are Good" and of Willy and Doug combining on "Oh the Walrus Weeps with Woe". Mr. Shaw hoped that the "The Clubs Song", which was not recorded at all, would be done along with the ones being re-cut.

The records will be the regular twelve inch size and will sell for about two dollars each.

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## Student Visiting Hours Noted For Kingston General Hospital

1. Visiting hours are from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-8:30 p.m. only.

2. Permission should be asked from Charge Nurse at Nurses' Desk before visiting any patient.

3. If other patient in room is seriously ill or in need of quiet, no visitors will be allowed.

4. Visitors limited to 2 per patient at one time.

5. Sitting of visitors on beds not allowed.

6. Visitors are asked to leave room if doctors are making a visit or if treatment is being given to patients.

## Camera Club Salon Senate Room Feb. 21-26

The Camera Club announced today that its salon will be held Feb. 21-26 in the Senate Room. In announcing the dates of the affair, officials stated that this year's salon would mark radical changes in styling.

Included in the plans are a beginners' class of five by seven prints which may be made commercially, as well as the usual larger prints. There will also be a color section, including both transparencies and prints, processed entirely by club members. Club members are requested to come to the meeting tomorrow night, bringing prints for criticism. There will also be on hand a supply of eight by seven Salon mounts which may be purchased.

## CCF CAUCUS

His Majesty's Loyal Primary Opposition meets in Room 205, New Arts Bldg., Tuesday, 4 p.m., Feb. 8

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## Hudson's Bay Co. Offers \$1800 Aid For Business Executive Study Abroad

The Hudson's Bay Company has created a trust fund for the award of two £450 scholarships in Canada this year for study in the United Kingdom. Registrar Jean I. Royce announced this week. These have been established to provide advanced training for business executives, to further research in those subjects in which the Company is interested, particularly distribution and trading, personnel administration and labour relations, and to strengthen the links between the business communities in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Two similar scholarships are also being offered in the United Kingdom for study in Canada. In an exceptional case a scholarship may be made tenable in the country of award.

Candidates must be Canadian citizens ordinarily resident in Canada who, at the date of submitting their applications, should be over twenty-three and not have passed their thirtieth birthday. While non-graduates are not excluded, the scholarships are intended primarily for university graduates.

When submitting application, the names of at least three persons who can testify to the candidate's academic competence and business ability must be given. At the same time, the applicant

must submit a memorandum outlining the course of investigation that the student wishes to pursue. The winners will be required to study at a university or other educational institution in the United Kingdom, but will be given facilities, if necessary, for investigating any particular business problem of a particular company or group of companies.

Selection will be made by a Selection Committee for Canada which will consider the documents submitted by the applicants and will call such candidates as they see fit to appear before them. No candidate will be elected without a personal interview. Travelling expenses will be allowed to all candidates chosen to appear before the Committee.

While in the United Kingdom the successful candidates will work under the supervision of a parallel committee in London, which will advise whether the course of study proposed by a student is feasible and, if not, will suggest amendments to it. The trustees will make arrangements for the student to study in an appropriate institution in the United Kingdom.

Each scholarship will be of the value of £450, plus cost of transportation between Canada and United Kingdom and return, for one year's study in the United Kingdom.

Applications must be submitted not later than February 15th, to the Secretary, Hudson's Bay Scholarships, Hudson's Bay House, Winnipeg.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar.

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## "The Vise"

(Continued from page 1)

Theolog Glen Wilms heads the production staff and Bunny Patterson has undertaken the lengthy task of rounding up all the unusual properties that are required for the play.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at the Queen's post office or at Rikeley and Vince. Prices range from 50 and 75 cents for Wednesday and Thursday evenings to \$1.00 for the optional dress circle performance on Saturday. Guests for the Saturday performance will include Raymond Massey, Lorne Greene, William Digby, and the patrons of the Drama Guild's celebration.

As guest of the Drama Guild Raymond Massey will attend a banquet and reception on Friday, Feb. 18, and although over 500 announcements have been sent out students are reminded that the banquet is for everyone. Banquet tickets are on sale this week from the post office or from any member of the committee for the price of \$1.00 and dress is optional.

Mr. Massey will deliver a lecture in Grant Hall on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m., at which time he will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Directly after the address the Drama Guild will present a pageant of fashion displaying costumes that have been accumulated by the Guild during the past 50 years.

WED. AND THURS.

## "Good Time Girl"

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## Professor Kent To Meet Hillel At Supper Party

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring the third in its series of "Meet Your Professor" informal buffet suppers this Wednesday afternoon, February 9, at 5 p.m. Professor H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, will discuss the "Trend of Modern Thought in Religion". The supper discussion will take place at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. There will be a nominal charge of 35 cents for the supper. Please call 2-1420 if you are coming. All students are welcome.

## George Lilley Talks To Camera Fiends

George Lilley, local news photographer, was guest speaker to the Camera Club at the Club's meeting Jan. 26. Speaking on different types of cameras, Mr. Lilley covered all types of shutter boxes from the Kodak Duraflex (a beginner's dream) to Speed Graphic, listing the advantages and disadvantages of each, and making recommendations as to the type to be used in different fields of work.

At the meeting, the members discussed the darkroom project, which has been delayed, and the forthcoming Salon. All members having prints of the school "from the air" are requested to attend the club meeting tomorrow night, bringing extra prints and money with them. This meeting will be a pre-Salon print criticism night.

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## What's When

### TODAY:

12.45 p.m. — SCM Discussion, Senate Room.  
3.30 p.m. — Cercle Francais, Film and talk by Mr. Hone of the Aluminum Co., Room 204, New Arts Building.  
4.00 p.m. — CCF Caucus, Room 205, New Arts Building.  
7.30 p.m. — Science '51 Year Meeting, Convocation Hall.  
7.30 p.m. — Public Speaking, Room 221, New Arts Building.  
7.30 p.m. — Liberal Party Caucus, Senate Room.  
9.15 p.m. — Student Wives' Dance, Grant Hall.

### WEDNESDAY:

12.45 p.m. — Debating Club, Rm. 201, New Arts Building.  
5.00 p.m. — Hillel, "Meet Your Professor Series", Buffet Supper.  
7.00 p.m. — Bible Reading, Senate Room.  
7.15 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, Card Room.  
7.30 p.m. — Camera Club, Coed Lounge.  
7.30 p.m. — Miller Geology Club, Miller Hall.

### THURSDAY:

12.00 noon — Levana Nomination Meeting, Room 201, Old Arts Building.  
Debate Club, Varsity vs Queen's.  
3.30 p.m. — Cercle Francais, Glee Club Room.  
7.30 p.m. — Model Parliament, Grant Hall.

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## Author Grace Campbell Meets Levana Describes Typewriter Life Of Novelist

"Writing is an effort to record and preserve a segment of truth and show forth the pageantry of life," Mrs. Grace Campbell, author of *Thorn Apple Tree*, *The Higher Hill* and *Fresh Wind Blowing*, told a monthly meeting of the Levana Society Saturday afternoon in the Ban Righ Common Room. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Queen's.

Discussing informally the "why, what, and how" in a novelist's life, Mrs. Campbell told how long hours over the typewriter, the constant necessary revision, and other difficulties pertinent to writing a novel were outweighed by an insistent urge to write and to seek whatever was hidden in the "attic of the mind." The initial effort at writing was arduous, she continued, but once a small start was gained the forces of growth and creation were lying waiting and as the author entered into the lives of the characters the novel was carried along. Mrs. Campbell related that much of the "carpentry" in a novel did not show for the amount of research necessary when writing of another period was formidable.

"A writer usually wrote best about the place he knew before he was 13 years old for then life was full of mystery and wonder and was vividly perceived," Mrs. Campbell stated. However this same perception had to be strained through the mentality of an adult to prevent it becoming childish. She related that persons in Canada wrote of Canada and interpreted their Canadianism, which was dominated by "the hard enchantment of the north" to those in other lands as well as to themselves. This gave a background of interest and significance to make life more interesting and ennobled it.

Mrs. Campbell advised that aspiring authors not limit themselves only to the familiar, for often "a cloud of familiarity clouds the scene" but should write on any subject about which they felt strongly, at the same time not being too stiff-necked about

Canadianism but receptive to all winds."

In modern literature, Mrs. Campbell concluded, a note of health was dominant, a faith in human nature, a realization of the dignity of man, and a more dignified and vigorous outlook on life. Yet the reward of writing at any time was the effort to reach the goal of soothing the heart of man. By man the author lived and for it he lived.

Willie Dowler, president of the Levana Society, presided at the meeting. The guest speaker was introduced by Barbara Bews and thanked by Sylvia Mackenzie.

## Canterbury Clubs Plan Conference At Queen's Friday

The second annual conference of Canadian university Canterbury Clubs is slated to swing into action on the campus next Friday, Feb. 11. Feature of the weekend gathering will be an address by the Honourable Russell T. Kelley, Ontario Minister of Health. In addition the delegates will gather to discuss and shape next year's Canterbury Club policy with an accent on closer church student ties.

With delegates expected from McMaster, McGill, Western, Toronto, O.A.C., and other Canadian colleges, in addition to representatives of several American universities, the Queen's executive of the Canterbury Club has been labouring for several weeks to prepare a program designed to not only acquaint the visitors with our own club activities but also with Queen's as a whole.

Billets have been arranged and despite Levana formal predominance, entertainment sufficient to keep the visitors more than happy is in the offing. Any interested collegians are invited to take in any or all of the weekend activities by registering with the campus president Doug Burns via Who's Where.

## Plan Now To Write Supplemental Exams

Applications for fall supplemental examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science must be made before June 15, it was announced today by Dean D. S. Ellis. Late applications will be accepted from June 16 to June 25 on payment of an extra fee of \$3.00, but no applications will be accepted after June 25.

It was also announced that students who are going into remote areas for the summer months must satisfy the Department of Extension before June 1 as to complete arrangements for their supplemental examinations. Students are warned that it may not be possible to make satisfactory arrangements for these examinations, but the chief of a government survey party is acceptable as a presiding officer.

## Employment News

The following is a list of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

- Feb. 9 — Eldorado Mining & Refining — Eng. Physics.
- Feb. 9 — Nat. Research Council (Chalk River) — Eng. Chemists, Chemicals, final year.
- Feb. 9-11 — Bell Telephone — Final year Science, all courses. Group meeting on Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Miller Hall.
- Feb. 10-11 — Steel Co. of Canada — Hamilton — Final year Science — all courses.
- Feb. 15 — Sun Life — Final year Econ. and Commerce.
- Feb. 16-17 — New York Life — Final year Arts.
- Feb. 16-21 — Ford — Final year Commerce, Bus. Arts, Mech., Elect. and Civil.
- Feb. 17 — National Breweries — Final year Commerce, Electrical, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering.
- Feb. 21-23 — Consolidated M. & S. — Final year Commerce, Mining, Metallurgy, Chemical, Mech., Civil, Elec., Hon. Chem. and Hon. Psychology. Also summer employment for undergrads.
- Feb. 16-18 — Polymer Corp. — Eng. Chemists, Arts Chemistry, Eng. Phys. Also 3rd year Mech. and 2nd year Chem. for summer employment.

## Ski Club Bulletins

### Snow Ridge

Snow Ridge: Tickets for trips will be on sale at the A.B. of C. office Monday to Saturday noon. Please try to buy your tickets before Friday evening as this enables us to determine whether a second bus is needed. We are unable to obtain a second bus after Friday evening. Ordinarily Tuesday's *Journal* will announce whether a trip is planned the following Sunday. In any case the A.B. of C. office will know. In the event that a trip is cancelled, a notice should appear in Friday's *Journal*. Tickets for a cancelled trip may be refunded or held over for the following week. On Saturday evenings CFRC may announce any cancellation due to bad weather. Tickets will not be refunded if the purchaser decides not to attend after 10.00 a.m. Saturday. In any case he should try to sell his ticket to another skier.

### St. Sauveur

St. Sauveur: The annual trip to the Laurentians is scheduled for the weekend of February 26th. Skiers will leave Friday around noon and return Sunday evening. The total cost for return train fare, accommodation and meals will be \$21.00. We ask that all who intend going should leave their name and a \$10.00 deposit (to insure reservations) at the A.B. of C. office by February 10th. This trip to St. Sauveur will be open to anyone and non-students are welcome.

### I.R.C. Meeting

Prof. Knox will talk to the International Relations Club on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8:15 in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. Subject of his lecture will be "The European Recovery Plan".

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### COLLEGE DANCES—

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REMEMBER—PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER  
DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



## GAEL BOXERS TOP CARD IN SATURDAY BOUTS

By BILL MacDONALD  
Journal Staff Reporter

Despite fervent promises of good faith, Montreal's André Sauvé neglected to appear for his featured Saturday night brawl with Keith Christiansen of Queen's. Jack Jarvis, Queen's coach, although baffled by short notice and 180 miles of impenetrable mystery, produced a miraculously good fight card which offered many exciting moments to the assembled Kingstonians.

The improved Gael squad blasted its way through an almost completely victorious evening, losing only one bout of the seven outside contests presented. At 135 pounds, Johnny Hoselton of Queen's K.O'd Trenton's Frank Anderson. Johnny showed tremendous improvement and cool command in his handling of the plucky airman. At 147 pounds, the gold trunked Frank Oravec wrestled victory from Mike Kurdyla of Trenton in a keenly contested and aggressive match. Lou Keating of Queen's, promising 140 pounder, provided scintillating entertainment as he demonstrated every punch known to the ring, and a few that aren't, in his three round decision over Florian Gagne of Trenton.

Stu LeBaron, Queen's 135-pound threat, marked his first appearance this year with an outstanding display of timing and coordination which led to a third round K.O. over Trenton's Gordon Scott. The game Scott kept swinging until the last strike was counted, but soporific Stu was not to be denied. Roger Cantin of Trenton obtained a T.K.O. over "Hank" Urruh, Queen's favorite, in 30 seconds of the first round. Hank was caught by three flailing punches which would have felled an ox, but gamely gained his feet before the doleful decimal could be completed. However, Jack Jarvis stopped the fight, realizing that the Queen's man's head had hit hard in falling.

In the semi-final battle, Johnny Watts of Queen's displayed accuracy and acumen in his verdict over Ronney Demers of Montreal at 135 pounds. Mike Milovick and Keith Christiansen staged a clever exhibition bout in lieu of the scheduled feature attraction.

The feature contest brought Bill Mahood of Queen's and Jean Dutrisac of Montreal together in a hard fought, satisfying bout. Mahood looked a little stale, but his defensive boxing was ingenious enough to earn him a draw with the aggressive Dutrisac.

## Juniors And Ints. Lose Out Friday

The injury-riddled Junior Gaels dropped a 7-2 decision to the league-leading Belleville Rockets in the "Railroad City" Friday night. The potent Rockets, undefeated so far in league play, decisively outplayed the Gaels in every period, and but for the stellar work of Bill Hughes in the Queen's nets, would have run up a much larger score.

### Intermediate Hockey

A short handed Queen's intermediate hockey team went down to an 11-6 defeat in Gananoque at the hands of the Gans, Friday night.

The Queen's club was completely disorganized during the first ten minutes of the final canto. The speedy Gans rapped in four goals to take a commanding 11-2 lead. Then the irate Gaels came to life and swarmed into the Gananoque zone time and again. Bob McArthur completed the hat trick he began in the second period while Chuck Ramsden counted a brace of markers in an outburst of scoring. The tension of the game finally burst out into a free-for-all at the final whistle.

### Weekend Events

The Queen's senior basketball club will entertain the Toronto Blues at the Gym this Friday night. In the curtain raiser "Jake" Edwards' classy Junior quintet will face Regopolis.

On Saturday night Sports Night No. 2 will take place. The Queen's-senior cagers will meet Ottawa Glebe Grads in an exhibition game. In addition the Peterborough Swimming Club will put on a swimming display in the pool, while exhibitions of floor hockey, boxing and wrestling will also hold forth in the gym. Dancing, round and square, will close off the evening.

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By LLOYD MENARY

As usual on Saturday the Queen's sporting fanatics were faced with the customary confection of events. At Jock Hart Arena the league leading Montreal Carabins, who had downed Varsity 6-4 the night previous were scheduled to do battle with the Gaels while the Queen's Gymnasium was to be the scene of another of Jack Jarvis' fine fight shows. Those who selected the attraction at the Arena saw at least something of what was going on at the gym, as well as some very exciting hockey. In the third round, or we should say third period, a grand free for all took place, the like of which has not been seen locally since the resumption of intercollegiate activity in 1945. At least four bouts transpired, and although the participants lacked some of the finer points of Mr. Jarvis' teaching, there was certainly no lack of action.



GEORGE FLANAGAN  
Much Improved . . .

Those two junior hockey coaches, Messrs. Murray and Flanagan, were very prominent in the fistie proceedings, as well as in the game itself, doubtless endeavoring to prove to their younger Gaels that one needs to be versatile to be a good hockey player. At the conclusion of the festivities Mons. Flanagan was seen mysteriously clawing the ice surface for what a goodly proportion of the spectators considered to be a search for dislodged dentures. It turned out, however, that the moon faced one was looking for his ring which had flown off after contact with a peasouper's profile.

Milovick was again forced to make only an exhibition appearance. With the Assaults only three weeks away, the light heavy champion has not yet been tried in official competition. However, old "Canvasback" is not given to riotous carriages on and can be relied on to be in at least the best of condition when the competitors from McGill, Toronto, and OAC make their appearance, as they most certainly will.

Saturday's card was likely the last major boxing show before the Intercollegiate championships on February 25 and 26.

Speaking of the Assaults, our wrestlers have not been very active recently, as far as competition is concerned. It is apparently not as easy to arrange wrestling cards as the clubs in the surrounding district do not engage in grappling to the extent that they do in boxing. We are assured, however, that the '49 wrestling club is one of the strongest that has represented the school in some time. The acquisition of coach Jim Saylor, Queen's '23, is one of the more significant additions to wrestling at Queen's. Jim has gone about his job with considerable enthusiasm and has done much to improve the mat sport in the school. Harry Dick, Mickey McGuire, George Flanagan, Lang Farrand, Tak Fujimagara, and Vince Politti are among the more prominent members of this year's club.

At McGill they are more than somewhat concerned over the lot of their intercollegiate heavyweight champion Wally Kowal, who has graduate record exams to write the weekend of the Assaults.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Intercollegiate Assault at Arms will be held at the Queen's Gymnasium on Friday, February 25th, and Saturday, February 26th. Student tickets will be available at the Check room of the Gym this Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are naturally limited and those students who are first to line up will get their choice of nights. Any tickets left over on Saturday will be available to anyone on Tuesday and afterwards.

Ringside tickets may be purchased at the A.B. of C. office, at the same time as the student tickets are being distributed.

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## LEADERS WIN GAME OUTLAST LATE DRIVE 8-7

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

The hockey Gaels of Queen's ran neck and neck with the league-leading University of Montreal Carabins in a goal-getting race at the Arena last Saturday evening. At the finish-line, it was the Carabins by a nose, with an 8-7 margin. The Tricolour roared down the stretch in a spectacular closing drive to come within an ace of upsetting the flying Montrealers.

The only ragged moments of the contest came in the opening period. Dependable Don Murray shot the homesters into an early lead on "Moon" Flanagan's relay after thirty seconds of play. The Carabins roared back, penetrating the Gael defences for four successive counters from the sticks of Pinard, Perrault, Brunet and "Peanuts" Flynn. With less than a minute remaining in the session, Chuck Hews retaliated on a close-in pass from Murray.

"Moon" Flanagan led off in the second frame with a brilliant unassisted goal. The rugged red-head wound up in his own zone, weaved through checkers to the visitors' blue-line, and fired one which trickled through Rainville's pads. The U of M crew replied with three more in the next seven minutes with Pinard, Giguere and Bruneau doing the damage. Ron Kemp stick-hardled into Carabins cage. In the dying minutes, Hews grabbed the puck from the corner and centred to Gerry Mercier who slammed it home. The period ended with Art Therrien's crew nursing a 7-5 margin.

At the nine-minute mark of the third canto, Pierre Perreault took advantage of a second of freedom directly in front of Norm Urie to score. From there in, the activity was definitely of the slam-bang variety, with the Gaels holding the spotlight. Chouinard's six moved back into the picture on Wagar's tally from freshman Len Robertson at 9:50. The Carabins, hard-pressed and obviously fatigued, cleared the puck the length of the ice time and again to the derisive hoots of the capacity crowd. Mercier picked off his second counter of the evening midway through the frame with Flanagan assisting. Several minutes later, the same Flanagan set off an entertaining donnybrook as he and Jean Claude Menard slugged toe to toe at centre ice. The husky Queen's man effectively disposed of his victim, but the fire had spread and the ice surface for a few minutes resembled the scene of a wild-west saloon brawl. When battlers and debris were finally cleared away, the Gaels valiantly attacked for the tying goal, but the Carabins held fast.

## Levana Sports

City League Basketball is nearing the playoffs this week as four Levana teams complete their final games. This year both the senior and intermediate squads are divided into two equally matched teams; the Intercollegiate team will be chosen from the Wheaties and Crumpets which compose the Senior Squad. The Wheaties and Queen's Intermediate A teams have both had winning streaks since the League games began. Wheaties defeated both the Convent team and Queen's Crumpets twice and the Intermediates have won games against the Convent and Empire Life. Crumpets and the Intermediate B team have been less fortunate. Crumpets lost to Wheaties and the Convent but defeated K.C.V.I. Grads while the Intermediates lost one out of two games to Vets Wives and one game to K.C.V.I.

Intramural bowling was completed last week with Levana '49

gaining the championship over '51. The winning team was composed of Mary Dunne, Jean Box, Helen Holomego, Eria Robinson and Beryl Truscott.

On Sunday special ski meet for Levana was held at Kingston Mills under the direction of Jake Edwards. For the first time special slalom and downhill runs were arranged for the eight competitors. Levana '49 took the championship with '51, '50 and '52 gaining second and third places respectively. Following are the results:

Slalom race — 1st Nancy Moffat, total time 68.6 seconds, 2nd Willie Dowler, 73.5 seconds, 3rd Anne Elliot 75.4 seconds.

Downhill — 1st Nancy Moffat, 48.8 seconds, 2nd Anne Elliot 50.1 seconds, 3rd Willie Dowler, 52.8 seconds.

Cross country — 1st Willie Dowler, 13.59 minutes, 2nd Ellie MacKenzie, 16.27 minutes, 3rd Anne Elliot 17.03 minutes.



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# Queen's Journal

Vol. 76

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 32

## From Lady Alexander ...

I am very glad, on this occasion of the Diamond Anniversary of the Levana Society, to send, through the "Queen's Journal", my best wishes to all the women graduates and undergraduates of Queen's University. In the many fields of work to which they give their learning and ability, and wherever their work may take them, I wish them good luck and all success in the years to come.

— MARGARET ALEXANDER OF TUNIS.

Lady Alexander came to Canada in 1946. Since then she has been the gracious first lady of our country, living at Government House in Ottawa with her

husband Viscount Alexander of Tunis and their three young children. Lord Alexander became a member of the British peerage and was appointed Governor General of Canada in 1946. His recognition of his distinguished war record, Field Marshal Alexander was in command of the British forces in North Africa with Field Marshal Montgomery and later took over command of the successful allied campaign in Italy.

This is a far cry from the busy social and official lives the Governor-General and his wife are now leading.

In their position as Canada's first lady and as representatives of the British crown their Excellencies have a very active life. In addition to the Governor-General's official duties in connection with the Canadian Government, they must also take part in continual rounds of social activities, leading to the distinguished presence to many of the most important occasions.

## From Lady Byng ...

It gives me much pleasure to send greetings to the Levana Society of Queen's University, which I approached years ago in much trepidation for the ordeal of receiving an honorary degree. Fortunately the warm friendly greeting I received transformed my alarm to pleasure. There is also the memory of a happy, informal evening spent at Ban Righ Hall during the war when I came to have a talk with the students.

Much water has flown under the bridges since the first woman graduated from Queen's; many and worthy have her successors been. May the same tradition continue for all times, so that the graduates from Queen's will work happily not only for themselves, but for the

country to which they belong and which I also love dearly. For I know that I have two homelands — England and Canada, and I am often homesick for that country.

"Where pines and maples grow

Great prairies spread and lordly rigers flow".  
And perhaps above all where the mountains lift their snowy peaks to the clear Canadian skies. As the years pass and I grow old I realize sadly that never again shall I see you young Canadians or the land where I have left a big part of my heart; and my heartfelt prayer is may God bless and prosper you and your university.

— EVELYN BYNG OF VIMY.

Lady Byng is widow of the late Lord Byng of Vimy, formerly Governor General of Canada. Throughout her life, Lady Byng has travelled widely and met many celebrated people.

## From Dean Douglas ...

Queen's women owe a tremendous debt to their beloved University. It has given them the opportunity to live and study together in an academic community. It has provided them with some outstanding scholars and teachers whose influence has been an inspiration. It has fitted them for living fuller and richer lives as homemakers and citizens.

Queen's women of today — like those of yesterday — will express their love for their Alma Mater in their thinking and in their actions within the university and in the wider sphere of the great interlocking world in which we all live.

— A. VIBERT DOUGLAS.

## From Eleanor Roosevelt ...

I am very much interested to know that Queen's University is celebrating the Diamond Anniversary of its Levana Society this year and I appreciate the opportunity given me to send a message.

My recollection of my visit and the honor paid me in conferring an honorary degree on me, are still very vivid. I have always regretted not being allowed by my grandmother to go to college and I feel I missed a great experience.

With my congratulations and best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is known to the world not only as the widow of a great president of the United States but as an outstanding woman and author in her own right. Mrs. Roosevelt wrote a syndicated newspaper column on her daily life as well as articles in many current periodicals. At present she is serving as a delegate at the United Nations Conference in New York.

Last year she delivered the annual A.M.S. Lecture at Queen's and was presented with an honorary degree at a special convocation. President Roosevelt received an honorary degree here in 1938, and Mrs. Roosevelt said then that both she and her husband had the warmest feelings for Queen's.

At this time she was interviewed by Journal reporters and expressed her views on the Russians and on the more personal question of whether a woman can combine marriage and a career.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that she did not feel we should appraise the Russians as they have a great respect for strength and success. She added however that we cannot afford to be selfish.

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas is now in her tenth year as Dean of Women at Queen's. A graduate of McGill she continued her studies in the United States and England, and is now conducting lectures at Queen's in her field of astronomy.

Dr. Douglas has carried her activities into the world sphere and last year was elected President of the International Federation of University Women at a conference in Toronto, at which sixteen nations were represented.

Since Dr. Douglas came to Queen's in 1939 she has been dealing capably with the duties which her position here entails. The Dean of Women occupies a suite of rooms in Ban Righ Hall and has her meals there with the students. This close association with the residence life has made Dr. Douglas a familiar figure to Queen's women and she is always ready with a smile and a quick word of greeting. The door of Dr. Douglas's Ban Righ office stands open as an invitation to all the girls.





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## Guest Editorial

### Queen's Women . . . . .

Queen's women belong to one order, it has been said, whether graduate or undergraduate, whether of the vintage of '15, '45, or '50. A certain spirit, a certain pervading habit of mind seems to mark those who bear the label of Queen's.

So you, who are still within the ivied walls, are part of a very large sisterhood of those who wish you well, and are eager to greet you and be your friends when, on graduation, you scatter to the various communities where you are to live your lives. More than that, they confidently expect to find in you those qualities which have been characteristic of Queen's in the past, as well as a standard of achievement higher than they themselves reached. The very urgency of the time in which we live will call forth that greater excellence.

If there is one quality which seems to mark Queen's women wherever they are found, it is certain warmth and directness of personality. Costing one's eyes over the range of one's own acquaintance, that fact emerges clearly. So those who are your elders hope that you will retain that warmth of heart and that directness of approach, that friendliness, which is of the essential nature of Queen's.

Another quality, long nurtured within these precincts, is the capacity for independent thinking. It has been stated that one of the reasons that Hitler succeeded so easily in enslaving his countrymen was that the women of Germany had surrendered their right to independent thought, and under pressure from the state, had settled down to a purely biological existence. The result was that the thinking in the home became predominantly masculine in character, and was not balanced by the more humane maternal point of view. Hence there arose a generation of young men who had been cheated of what they should have had from their mothers, and out of whose ranks the Storm-troopers and the Gestapo were recruited.

There will be plenty of scope for the exercise of independent thought in the immediate future. Some hard and interesting work needs to be done along almost-unexplored lines. For instance, if we of this generation are to have mental health and international harmony, we must learn to live in a new way. We must learn to be at peace in our own hearts, and to be willing to pay the price for being at peace with our neighbours, for and near. That will require a great adjustment of mind, a shifting of prejudice, and a new approach to old problems. You who are now undergraduates will have a part in such undertakings.

Meanwhile, those of us who have long since left the university wish for you every success and satisfaction, not only in the future, but in your present days at Queen's.

—GRACE GRANT CAMPBELL.

### Diamond Jubilee . . . . .

This year marks the Diamond Jubilee of the Levana Society. More than that, it is the sixty-fifth anniversary of women in journalism at the university and sixty-five years ago the first woman graduated from Queen's. The women undergraduates of today are showing their faith and pride in their society by supporting in every way they can the plans of the Endowment Committee to raise funds for the extension of Bon Righ Hall. It is interesting to note that it was just after the first world war that the great drive to build the original Bon Righ was started and that at this time with approximately the same amount of time elapsing since the second world war, plans are being made to enlarge it. This issue of the Journal seeks to outline the role of Levana on the Queen's campus and to explore the possibilities of future development.

## Unkind Quotations From Men Levana Doesn't Think Much Of

Rudyard Kipling:

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

John Barrymore:

"The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run."

Friedrich Nietzsche:

"When you go to a woman, take thy whip."



This Ban Righ extension idea is just peachy, but personally I find being forced to live out is much more broadening.

## Message From

### The Honorary President

The Levana Society of Queen's University is sixty years old; young enough to be vigorous and progressive; old enough to have acquired traditions and experience; a good age.

Have you ever wondered at the first Executive's choice of name? If they were determined to invoke a goddess, why not Venus, eminently suitable? Or Minerva, hopefully significant? Why Levana, a lesser deity whose duty it was to protect new-born babes? I think the founders had their eyes on the freshettes, and their tongues in their cheeks!

Levana is unique among University societies. Queen's has not been divided by sororities, and Queen's women have never hidden their ideals and aspirations behind Greek letters. There is one organization from which representatives and teams are drawn, and in which grievances are aired and campaigns planned. At its founding there were thirty undergraduate women; in Levana's sixtieth year there are nearly five hundred.

It has been said that Queen's women are at their best when a cause or issue confronts them. The records of Levana and Alumnae bear out this statement. The CAUSE of the moment is more and better accommodation for women students at Queen's. In this matter, as in others, it is safe to assume that Levana will do its full share.

—MARY CHOWN.

## Message From

### The President



WILLY DOWLER

I should especially like to mention my hard working Vice-president Joan Stewart, Ellie Mackenzie, a most efficient secretary, and our treasurer Nancy Chalmers. My hearty good wishes go with the next year's executive.

Each girl in giving of her talents has gained far more than she now realizes. Let us hope that, as the opportunities increase, Levana's ideas may play a still greater part in the growth of Queen's as a whole.

—WILLY DOWLER.

This special edition of the Journal was only made possible by the co-operation and help of the regular Journal staff. I should especially like to thank Editor Bill Bauer and Business Manager John Duff who underwent a great deal of inconvenience on my behalf, and yet who did everything they could to make this issue a success. Also, I would like to thank Bob Bowley for his magnificent work on the front page montage and Mr. Joe Smith at Hanson & Edgar's for his unlimited patience and helpfulness.

## CONGRATULATIONS . . . .

The General Alumni Association congratulates the Levana Society on her progress and achievements on the occasion of her Diamond Anniversary. We know you will cherish fondest memories of your years as Levana members. We sincerely hope that you will continue an active interest in the affairs of your Society and your Alma Mater through loyal support of the Alumni Association.

THELMA M. BOUCHER,  
President.

On behalf of the Queen's University Alumnae Association I am happy to send greetings to the Levana Society on the occasion of its Golden Anniversary.

Sixty historic years have brought great opportunities to women. Honour and distinction have come to many of your older sisters. Yours is a fine heritage.

Interest in Levana and a sense of loyalty to Queen's University have kept the Alumnae members active through the years. You will find a warm welcome with us when your undergraduate days have become a happy memory. Our good wishes go to each one of you.

JEAN DOWSETT,  
President.

Greetings from the Canadian Federation of University Women to the Levana Society on its Diamond Anniversary! Many a woman graduate of Queen's, looking back over her share of those sixty years, realizes now the full worth of the friendly sisterhood minus all snobbery, the encouragement to scholarship, the stimulus toward womanly participation in public life, and the interpretation of ideals, which Levana afforded.

The C.F.U.W. including women from all Canadian Universities and from those of many other countries, wishes you success, and continued leadership in promoting these highest intellectual and moral standards, along with strenuous public service, among Queen's women.

RUTH E. CRUMMY,  
President,  
Canadian Federation of University Women.

Both as a former Dean of Women and as a former member, I am happy to congratulate the Levana Society on its sixty years of growth and achievement. It has carried out and today continues to carry out the purpose of its founders: to unite all women students in one fellowship for the best interests of both the group and individuals. It has contributed to the development of the women who have graduated during these sixty years, some of them outstanding in the teaching and medical professions. It has grown not only in number, but also in efficiency and usefulness.

The early meetings, held by the light of coal-oil lamps in an attic room, with taffy passed around for refreshments, seem strange to us now. May Levana still be flourishing when new generations find our customs of today equally peculiar, and may the Levana spirit of good fellowship and the united effort in a common purpose outlive the modes of the day and year.

HILDA LAIRD,  
First Dean of Ban Righ.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Gowns Frivolous?

We request an open ballot on the matter of wearing gowns by Levana in the New Arts Building. We feel that most non-resident girls were completely unaware of the issue last spring. Even those present at the meeting voted for gowns with the idea that since gowns could not be bought it didn't matter and it was a "nice tradition." Freshettes were influenced by seniors who were leaving and didn't care. Many years ago when girls had all their classes in one building the wearing of gowns involved no inconvenience. But today when a Levante has to trek from Miller Hall or the fourth floor of the Craine Building in seven minutes it is physically impossible to find and put on a gown. We no longer feel it is necessary out of false modesty to mask our femininity.

Moreover we who are seniors have paid for our degrees and have no money left for such frivolities.

Sincerely, with no malice intended,

JANET GREENLEES, Levana '49,  
ISSY CREELMAN, '49,  
IRENE O'GRADY, '50,  
BARB WATSON, '50,  
PHYL GEORGE, '50,  
ETHEL PATTERSON, '49,  
MEG GORDON, '49.

## Sports Night Again . . . .

Feeling that the Sports Night, beef letter to the editor in last Tuesday's Journal only presents one side of the story, I would like to give the Sports Night Committee's view on the matter.

When the Feb. 12th date was chosen, no other dates being available, it was felt that Levana's Informal dance was a restricted invitation only. This limits the attendance to approximately 200 students. Therefore we felt it only right that Sports Night operate, and provide entertainment for the remaining students. No malice towards Levana was intended.

JACK WARRELL,  
Convener, Sports Night



# LEVANA TO THE FORE!

## ON THE STAFF...

Of all the women who act as administrators and professors at Queen's, probably none is quite so busy or so vital to the University as the Registrar, Miss Jean Royce. Miss Royce graduated from Queen's in Honours English and History, from the Library school at Varsity, and taught in a girls' school, before she became Registrar at Queen's. During these years she has traveled all over Canada and the southern and eastern United States, and has gone abroad four times. Miss Royce considers reading her greatest "vice", but is also very interested in music, in education, in movements and current trends, and most of all in people, an interest which she demonstrates in her genuine concern about student problems.

This same interest is shown by Queen's distinguished Dean of Women, Dr. A. V. Douglas. Dr. Douglas is president of the International Federation of University Women, a position which has entailed extensive research on the part university women are playing in community and world affairs, and interesting travels both in Europe and Canada. Dr. Douglas followed undergraduate work at McGill, with studies at Cambridge and at Yorks Observatory in the United States. She came to Queen's in 1939 as Dean of Women and Professor of Astronomy, and has enjoyed her work in both these positions. She is particularly interested in Levana, and has been one of the guiding lights in plans for the new Ban Righ.

The other woman dean at Queen's is Miss D. M. Riches, director of the School of Nursing. Miss Riches graduated in Arts from Royal Victoria College, Montreal, and did post-grad work in England, France, Switzerland and Germany. During the war she was matron-in-chief of the R.C.A.N.C. Nursing Service Overseas, and was decorated by King George VI. Outside her interest in the School of Nursing, Miss Riches is president of the University Women's Club.

The next office to Miss Riches' in the New Arts Building belongs to Dr. Hilda Laird, head of the Queen's German Department. A Kingstonian and a former Queen's grad, Dr. Laird was the first Dean of Ban Righ Hall. She obtained her doctorate at Cornell University, but did most of her post-graduate work at the University of Munich. Dr. Laird has been to Brazil, and worked with the League of Nations at Geneva, but is glad to return to Canada, which she considers "a very good place to live."

This viewpoint is shared by Miss M. E. Garnham, born and bred in Cuba. Miss Garnham received her M.A. at Varsity, and is now instructing in Spanish at Queen's. She plans to take a trip to Spain this summer but wants to keep on living in Canada. Miss Garnham shares her office in the New Arts Building with Miss R. M. Climo, also a Spanish instructor and a Toronto grad.

Across the hall is Miss Wilhelmina Gordon, assistant professor of English. Miss Gordon attended Queen's when Levana was a small and restricted organization, and was a pioneer in the institution of women's sports and organizations. She was Educational Secretary of the I.O.D.E. for 15 years and was instrumental in the founding of overseas bursaries for soldiers' children. She did post-grad work in the U.S. and at Oxford.

A more recent Queen's graduate who is now on the staff is Miss Pauline Jewitt. In '45 Miss Jewitt obtained her M.A. in Politics and Eco., and has since done post-grad work at Radcliffe College, Harvard. During her years at Queen's she was active in all Intramural sports and wrote a Levana Sports column for the Journal. She held positions on her year executive, was president of I.R.C. and Sr. Rep. to the A.M.S. in her final year. In the Drama Guild and all residence activities, Miss Jewitt was an active participant and organizer.

Another Levante Miss Marion Ross holds the position of Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Queen's. After graduating in Arts at Queen's, Miss Ross studied Physical Education at McGill and will receive her M.A. from Columbia university next summer. During the war, Miss Ross directed recreation for the Ontario Farm Service Force, and has directed a large number of summer camps. She attributes much of the enjoyment of her work here to the enterprise of the L.A.B. of C. and the assistance of Miss Diana Hawkins, a graduate of Margaret Eaton School in Toronto.

In many departments in the library ex-Queen's women are filling administrative positions. Miss Jessie Dyde head cataloguer through numerous post-grad courses at Columbia University, Oberlin College, Ohio, and Smith College, Mass., is doing a successful job "in leger, Ohio, and Smith College, Mass., is doing a successful job" bringing students and books together. Downstairs, another former Levante, Mrs. M. Jamieson, looks after student financial problems, securities and other work in the treasurer's office.

A busy woman on the Queen's Staff is Dr. Margaret Sawyer. Mrs. Sawyer graduated from Dalhousie, and continued her work at Varsity and McGill, where she obtained her Ph.D. After spending five years at Harvard Medical School she came to Queen's where she has been instructing in physiology, in addition to looking after a house and two children. Dr. Sawyer seems to echo the opinion of most members of staff and administration when she praises Levana's attitude to academic and social life.

## TONIGHT... HEARTS AND FLOWERS



FORMAL CONVENER CORLETT

Something special will be the sweet and dreamy music of Hal MacFarlane and his Midnight Serenaders. Strauss waltzes will provide an eye-opener during intermission. Extremely popular, this is the third year Mr. MacFarlane's orchestra has played at the Levana formal.

The Valentine motif has been carried out, states formal convener Elizabeth (Zibby) Corlett, both in Grant Hall and Ban Righ. A giant heart of red quilted satin dominates the stage. On either side are silver candy boxes coily tied with red ribbon. Black cupid silhouettes decorate the bandstand.

True to its name, "The Bouquet Ball", spring flowers play an important part. Multicolored nosegays are placed around the base of the stage while a flower bedecked trellis decorates the main entrance.

At Ban Righ a large cupid tops the dining room entrance while spring flowers and lighted candles enhance the main serving table. In the Common Room, hearts and flowers complete the Valentine theme.

Supper will be served buffet style in three sittings at 10:30, 11:15 and 12:00. Even the food shows the influence of the Valentine motif.

Several new features are part of this year's formal, reveals Miss Corlett. The Red Room will be opened and chesterfields and chairs arranged in "conversation groups" before an open fire. Although this was formerly customary at Queen's, it has been neglected for several years.

Even the programs will be in keeping with the Valentine theme. The formal committee urges that you use them for autographs.

Campus photographers will be present to record the formal for posterity. It is reported that this year they will photograph groups up to six.

Throughout the evening attention will focus on the men. Each will receive a buttonière of red and white carnations as he enters. Indeed, the men will be the only guests wearing flowers, for corsages are strictly taboo for Miss Levante. Only a small percentage of Queen'smen, however, it is reported, will be present to receive these attentions. Levana is importing heavily. It is rumored that in retaliation the AMS is considering placing an excise tax on all male imports.

With Miss Corlett in the receiving line will be Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women; Mrs. D. Chown, Honorary President of Levana; Mrs. R. C. Wallace; Mrs. G. Macleod, warden at LaSalle Barracks; Wilhelmina (Willie) Dowler, representing the Levana Society; and Nancy Welton, representing the Ban Righ House Council.

"Preparations for the formal started in early November," reported Miss Corlett in an interview with a Journal representative. Commenting on how smoothly the work had been done, she said, "To the committee, to the volunteer workers for their interest and time, and especially to Mrs. Melvin, dietitian at Ban Righ. I would like to say 'thank you'. I hope every one enjoys the formal." She also stated that she was sure the girls would make it as enjoyable for the boys, as the boys had for them.

With Miss Corlett on the Formal committee are: Decorations convener, Pep Pepler; Committee, Joan Keough, Ruth Stevens, Ellie Mackenzie, Pat Purvis, and Ruth Dixon. Refreshments convener, Jean Ramsay; Committee, Rosemary (Bobby) Bartlett, and Lois Buckley. Advertising, Joan Stewart; and tickets, Moragh Shepherd and Mary Harper.

## TOMORROW NIGHT — LEVANA INFORMAL

Levana will complete its big weekend of the year with a "Levana Informal" in Ban Righ Saturday night. Featuring ping pong, bridge and fireside sing songs, this is the last chance for girls to ask "that man" out. Saturday's dance is under the convener'ship of Lois Dawson, with Margaret Scarth, Eileen Haddaway, Sue Burgoyne, Ellie Mackenzie and Edith Chambers helping.

## ...ON THE CAMPUS

Most Queen'smen have appreciated the succession of gala entertainments and successful enterprises on the campus this year. What some of them have not realized or appreciated is the large part played by women in all these activities. For instance, the Queen's musical comedy which won campus and Kingston approval two weeks ago, "The Golden Years," was directed by Debbie Pierce, Arts '50. Debbie is drama director of the radio workshop and Levana editor for the Journal this year, while last year she worked on its news staff. She is on the executive of the Press Club and Philosophy Club. Next year, she plans to study philosophy at Oxford.

And Queen's is still talking about the Aquacade, whose star and director for the past two years has been Helen Currie, Meds '53. Besides winning two intercollegiate titles, and swimming on the Queen's team, Helen was I.S.S. rep. for Medicine last year. This year she is working on the newly-organized Welcoming Committee, whose co-chairman is Joan Stewart, Arts '50, Honours Psychology and Math. Joan is also on the A.M.S. Research and Planning Committee, is on the Levana Formal Committee, and Vice-President of Levana itself. She is Treasurer of the L.A.B. of C., plays intercollegiate basketball, and intramural badminton, baseball and hockey.

When Levantes think of drama and the Drama Guild, they think of Kathleen Barclay, Arts '49. Kay is in Honours English and History, and hopes to study for a Ph.D. in Edinburgh next year. She has been interested in the Drama Guild, as well as the debating union, I.R.C., and now, as secretary of the guild, she is arranging many of the festivities that will mark the celebration of its 50th anniversary this month. Kay is also interested in politics, and has been clerk-of-court for the Model Parliament for the past two years.

Another Levante distinguishing herself in the sphere of politics is Myrtle Morrison, Arts '52. Myrtle is the first Queen'swoman who has been a party leader in the Mock Parliament, and her election to this position is partially due to her previous experience in organizing recreational projects for industrial workers. She has recently been chosen secretary of NFCS, a position held last year by Eleanor MacKenzie, Arts '51, Honours Politics and English. Eleanor is secretary of Levana this year, is on the Levana Formal Decoration Committee, worked in "The Golden Years", and is "What's When" Editor for the Journal.

The Journal's feature editor is Edie Shindman, Arts '49, Honours Politics, Economics and Psychology. In her second year, Edie was Assistant Director of the Queen's Revue, directed the play entered in the Dominion Drama Festival, acted in the Drama Guild's "Much Ado About Nothing", and was drama director of the radio workshop. Last year she continued as drama director, was assistant Feature Editor, and directed the Queen's Revue, "Campus Frolics". And this year she is in charge of models for the fashion show, besides being feature editor of the Journal. Another gal who has been active on the Journal and around the campus is Helen (Bubs) Benger, Arts '51, Honours English and History. Bubs worked on the Arts '51 paper last year, is on the news staff of the Journal this year, is active in politics, and was recently elected Jr. A.M.S. rep. The position of Sr. rep. was won by Joan Keough, Arts '51. Last year, Joan danced with the pipe-band, entered all intramural sports, and played intercollegiate badminton and tennis. She has been vice-president of Arts '51 for two years, and this year is soph. rep. for track and field to the L.A.B. of C.

This year's L.A.B. of C. president is Marion (Fluff) Reid, Arts '50. Fluff has been active in intramural and intercollegiate sports for three years, and last year won the Intercollegiate Championship in Archery. This year she is on the Sports Night Committee, and has been made a permanent member of Arts '50 executive. Another member of the executive, and an active participant in sports is Peg House, Phys. Ed. '50. Peg has been in the Aquacade for three years, in her second year she was athletic stick for '50, and treasurer of the L.A.B. of C. This year she is a cheer leader, a member of the Sports Night Committee, and Jr. Rep. to the Levana Council. The president of the Council this year is Sylvia MacKenzie, Arts '49, Honours Politics and Philosophy. For three years, Sylvia was editor of "What's When," was Jr. A.M.S. rep. last year, and has been active in the Mock Parliament. This interest in politics is shared by Marg Peddie, Meds '52, but Marg's main interest is the S.C.M. She went as Queen's delegate to the National S.C.M. Council last year, and is on the executive this year. She has also been active in I.S.S. work, and was secretary of the Ban Righ House Council last year.

This year's House Council is headed by Betty McRae, Arts '50. Betty was vice-president of '50 in her first year, and soph. rep. on the Levana Executive last year. She has been playing intercollegiate basketball and all intramural sports for three years, and has worked in the Drama Guild and the Radio workshop. Another worker in the radio workshop and L.A.B. of C. is Ruth Stevens, Arts '50. Ruth has been secretary of her year and of Levana, on the House Council, in intercollegiate badminton, and this year is Jr. A.M.S. Rep. She is also on the Levana Formal Committee.

Levana's Sr. A.M.S. Rep. this year is Barbara Bews, Arts '49, Honours Psychology and Philosophy. Barb was secretary of Levana in her second year, and vice-president of I.R.C. in her third year.

But probably Levana's most versatile member is its president, Willie Dowler, Arts '49, Honours Chemistry and Math. Willie has been active on the Levana Council, Levana Executive, A.M.S., L.A.B. of C., Drama Guild, Radio workshop, intercollegiate sports, and the Queen's Revue... Which all goes to show you that the members of Levana are an active and necessary part of Queen's.





# Queen's women . . . 1870 To 1949

It is hard to believe, as word comes of the marking of significant 1948-9 dates by Queen's 3,000 woman graduates and 550 undergraduates that the epochal revolution in the social and economic status in this land, is encompassed within the last 60-80 years.

Though Mount Allison University admitted women to its courses as early as 1858, in all the Upper provinces westward, Queen's was the first university so to risk its prestige and male inviolability. The anniversaries, which Queen's women are observing in this 1948-9 session have significance far beyond their own college, for the pressure for university privilege is part of the story of the emancipation of women in the last century and a half.

At Queen's, the first barriers fell without a battle in 1869-70 in the conclusion by the Senate that women were really "not excluded" but "just ignored" in admissions to the University, since there were neither regulations nor ordinance against them. The Senate thereupon, in April 1870, asked the trustees for permission to open "classes for ladies" in Rhetoric, English and Natural History and the gallant trustees acceded within 24 hours. So Queen's women are now commemorating the 80th Session to which women have been admitted.

## First Woman Graduates

Within five years some cantankerous male was opposing the innovation. D. D. Calvin cites him as complaining that this might mean that between dances your partner would "quote Plotinus or start a discussion of the integral calculus." But the Senate's reply was to admit women in 1876 to the regular classes in Chemistry and Logic. In the autumn of 1878, all Arts classes were officially opened to women, making this the 70th session of equal rights in the Faculty of Arts, and this spring's Convocation the 65th anniversary of the first women — four — "laureated B.A.," one of them capturing the Classics Medal.

Part of the same anniversary marks the graduation of the first three Queen's women in medicine. They are listed in the University annals as "Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego" because of the fiery furnace of persecution through which they passed at the hands of a section of the Medical Faculty before graduating.

## Women in Medicine

A. P. Knight learned that Elizabeth Smith was planning to go to Ann Arbor. He urged her, in view of the enlightened attitude of the Queen's trustees re women in Arts, to petition for admission to that Medical Faculty. Elizabeth Smith, born crusader, needed only the word and with three other "enlisted women" was admitted in the autumn session to joint lectures.

Things went well for some time until the women students began ranking high in examination results. Led by a boorish professor, who made his lectures obnoxious in their suggestiveness, an element in the student body finally sought the ousting of the women from the faculty on the threat of the males transferring in a body to Trinity Medical College in Toronto. The Medical Faculty

at Queen's yielded, granting separate classes to the women students and agreeing to exclude new registrants.

But the fine old citizenry of Kingston were roused, as were Principal Grant and the gentlemen in the Medical Faculty. With the young Elizabeth Smith again active in the effort, a public meeting was held in the Kingston City Hall, out of which the Kingston Women's Medical College, "the cradle of this branch of education in this country" was founded in 1883, its chairman, Sir Richard Cartwright (later Dominion Minister of Trade and Commerce), its Vice-chairman William Harty of the Ontario Ministry, and on its Board, five women and seven outstanding Kingston men, including Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Speaker of the Commons.

The City of Kingston gave quarters in the City Hall and funds were assured to operate this College until 1895. Then, the Women's Medical College in Toronto having been established in 1883-4, it was found unwise to operate two in Ontario and the Queen's College closed. (In 1906 the Toronto Women's College merged in the Medical College of U. of T.)

Queen's Medical Faculty remained closed to women until 1942, and part of the gratification of Queen's women in marking this 65th anniversary of their first women "medicos" is their pride in the 18 fine women undergraduates in that Faculty today. A recent woman graduate took the medals in both Medicine and Surgery and so many of the prizes in the Faculty that some of them went by reversion to others.

## Sixty-fifth Anniversary of Women on the Journal

On two other milestones the Queen's women are marking "Diamond Jubilee" this session. One is the establishment, in 1888, of the Levana Society, the inclusive women's undergraduate body, thought to be the oldest of its type in Canada. The other is the granting in 1889, of a "Ladies' Department," in the *Queen's Journal*.

With a voice on the *Journal*, the women moved on apace . . . and within two years, 1891, proved they were "persons" and got the right to vote at the Alma Mater Society, the undergraduate self-government organization, but in which they were not deemed eligible for election to office until 1917. At the hundredth anniversary of the University in 1941, a member of Levana, as president of A.M.S., installed the Governor-General of Canada as Rector of the University.

Queen's students tolerate neither fraternities nor sororities. Levana is the all-inclusive body, whose honour every Queen's woman swears to hold dear. The Queen's women have their own battle cry, on and off the campus —

Levana, Levana, Women to the Fore!  
Queen's forever, Arts forever,  
Women's Rights — or War!

## Levana

Levana has a significance of its own. When it was founded in 1888, women were being closely watched as an experiment at the college. Its members agreed to devote its alternate meetings to

bible meetings, but (and Queen's women must admit their debt to a man), one of the executive, the fiancée of the German professor, on his suggestion, proposed as the Society's name "Levana," the title of Jean Paul Richter's essay on education. Richter's essay, published in 1806, had not been translated until 1848 and was just receiving attention. Reactionary for 1949's eyes, its thesis was revolutionary then. "Since," wrote Richter, "it may possibly happen in time that all the men may be engaged in a war and peace establishment, it seems to me that we should think more of educating girls to be the conductors of our business and the managers of our estates."

And, looking perhaps far into the internecine jealousies by which women too often hold back women from the fullest use of the ablest of our sex in public office, the German Richter made a peculiarly prophetic plea. "Oh! Mother, above all other things implant and cherish in your daughter a love and reverence for her own sex."

In its very first minute, Levana stated its purpose as "the spirit of camaraderie" and de Quincy's "Levana and our Ladies of Sorrow," published in 1845, early became as powerful a force in moulding the women of the old limestone university as Richter's pedagogy.

"Levana was the Roman goddess that performed for the newborn infant the earliest office of ennobling kindness — at the very moment of birth — the infant was laid on the ground." But, immediately, lest a creature, noble as man, grovel on the earth, a proxy for Levana (from "levare" — "to raise aloft") lifted the child, bade it look upward as the highest of all created matter and to the stars, saying "Behold what is greater than yourself." So, does Levana always recall that from the earth man springs, but to the divine he can aspire and may attain.

## Other Anniversaries

Yet other anniversaries occur this year — the 30th of the naming of the first woman to the Board of Trustees, an honour accorded to Edith Rayside, B.A., Reg.N., R.R.C., C.B.E., on her return from the first World War in which she was Matron-in-Chief (Overseas). The first woman medalist, Miss Ella Fitzgerald in 1884 was the first woman named to the University Council — but not until this session — 1948-9, was a woman named to the Senate, this distinction going to Dr. Hilda Laird, at present head of the German Department.

In a quite different field, the women athletes of Queen's are celebrating too: it is the 55th anniversary of the first women's hockey team in Canada, the Queen's women "icing" a team, in long skirts and tight Eton jackets, in 1894-5! No wonder a guest from McGill wrote back amazed to that still "males only" university, commenting on the "women's college spirit and their free unconventional ways."

But not until 1904, 45 years ago, were women allowed a "gym" and not until 1911, could men witness the girls' basketball teams, and not till 1917, girls' ice hockey. In 1948, the kilted Levana rooters turned cartwheels at the intercollegiate rugby games. Emancipation would seem to be complete if other things appeared less so!

And at the University this session women are in Engineering, Industrial Relations and Theology, as well as in Medicine, Arts, Nursing and Physical Education.

—CHARLOTTE WHITTON.

# Queen's women Serve In . . .

Able Queen's women have carried forward the enlarging tide of women's service in this land . . .

## Education

In education they are led by the names of the late Dr. A. E. Harty and Miss Jessie Muir, Dr. Geneva Misener of Alberta, Dr. Isabel McInnes of U.B.C., Prof. Mary White of St. Hilda's College, Prof. Marie Stock of McMaster, North Toronto Collegiate, just decorated by the government of France; Dr. Florence Dunlop of Ottawa, and Miss Lillian Hudson of Columbia's School of Nursing. Keen women serve the Alma Mater — Profs. Mary L. Macdonnell, Whithelmina Gordon, Dr. Hilda Laird, and the Registrar, Miss Jean Royce.

## Civil Service

In the civil service there are such women as Miss Moira Guthrie and Miss Marion Reid, senior examiners, Miss Mary Rowland, Bank of Canada and secretary of the Rowell-Sirois Commission, Miss Elizabeth MacCallum, and Miss Marjorie Mackenzie in External Affairs; and Miss Margaret Mackintosh, without a peer in Labour Legislation Research.

## Medicine

In medicine there are the records of the graduates of the "old school," Dr. Elizabeth Shortt, Dr. Isobel Mackellar and Margaret O'Hara in India, Dr. Janet Murray in the USA, and the University's generous benefactor, Dr. Agnes Craine, along with to-day's practitioners like Dr. Marion Laird, New York; Dr. Faustina Kelly Cooke, Sudbury; and Dr. Mabel Connell in dentistry.

## Social Welfare

In social welfare Helen Mann is Assistant Director of Manitoba's School, Greta Macrae Andrews high in the Montreal Welfare Federation, Frances Macallum Crowther, successful in California,

Eve Coon, General Secretary of Toronto's extensive YWCA, Lorraine Shortt, Senior Assistant in Ottawa's Civic Welfare Dept., Nora McGinnis and Marie Hearne have done excellent research work while Dr. Muriel Upchurch has just completed a remarkable nursing study for the Florence Nightingale Foundation in Europe. Last year, three Queen's women ranked first for three of the largest post-graduate scholarships open to women. Catherine Macrae Wright is a leader among our homemakers as president of the Canadian Association of Consumers. In public service, Cora Watt Casselman was the first Liberal woman elected to Parliament.

## Scientific Research

The following women graduates of Queen's have received Research Council Scholarships: R. E. Anderson, M. C. Baker, M. E. T. Baker, M. A. Bennie, M. E. Biehn, E. L. Clarke, E. M. Hearne, K. M. McLean, C. E. Rice and C. M. Spence.

## Journalism

There are several famous women in journalism who are graduates of Queen's. Among them are Miss Phyllis Wilson, a top-notch general reporter on the Ottawa Citizen, formerly a staff writer on the Ottawa Journal, and prior to her appointment to the Ottawa Citizen on the staff of the French Information Service; Miss Ruth Campbell, who has done both newspaper work and been an advertising copywriter on the Ottawa Citizen, and who spent some time in the Department of Labour of the Dominion Government; Thelma Craig for many years a staff writer on The Globe and Empire and the Globe and Mail, and during the war years Feature Editor of the Information Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board; also a writer of articles for popular magazines and periodicals and various scientific publications. Also among this group is Miss Helen Gougeon of Ottawa who spent a year at Queen's and is one of the ablest newspaperwomen in this country.

## Radio

As for Queen's women in Radio, there is only one as far as Kay Ryan Whitton, a director of CFRA in Ottawa, and our only representative, knows. Quoting from Mrs. Ryan's letter to the *Journal*: "As you know there are very few women commentators, chiefly because the present broadcasting methods do not give all the overtones of a woman's voice and our voices sound thin over the air. Frequency modulation broadcasting will improve this considerably because it carries much more of the voice."

Mrs. Ryan was on the Levana Journal staff in '25 and '26 and went to the Toronto Star directly from Queen's — she did her first radio work in Windsor, a little in Winnipeg and here she has had a daily program "the Better Half" and has done considerable special events and news stories. She likes radio better than newspapers because the warmth of the voice adds to an interview and one is never misquoted — the subject is right there to object. She finds radio more timely — one has the news immediately and can give the gist in a moment without the deep damnation of headlines.

Mrs. Ryan goes on to say: "I cannot understand why more women do not train as disc jockeys because they would be so good at handling records quickly, but then the hours of radio operating might militate against their employment. It seems to me that the future for women in radio is in script writing, in video where the personal appearance counts for a great deal, and right now there are no better traffic managers in radio stations than women — their mind for detail helps a great deal in keeping track of radio time — and that means keeping track of every 30 seconds of time because your time is broken into 30 second periods — the 30 seconds is called a "flash" and 45 seconds to 2 minutes a "spot." When radio first started several years ago, there were a great many kitchen and homemaker programs but these are not as popular today except on video or television as it is called and they are having a revival there — often graduates in household science and economics conduct these programs."





## FROM THE PRINCIPAL



PRINCIPAL R. C. WALLACE

May this issue of the *Journal* play a real part to that end.

—R. C. WALLACE.

It is a real pleasure to write a word of appreciation to the members of Levana for an issue of the *Journal* which marks the sixty-fifth year of Levana Society of Queen's University, and the initiation of a plan to secure the funds for enlarging Ban Righ Hall. The quality of our women students is reflected in the ability which shows itself in these pages. It has been demonstrated many times over in the prestige of our women graduates. It will be shown again, I feel sure, in the way in which graduates and students alike will go forward in this great new enterprise to provide the facilities that are now needed for women students of Queen's University.

PROPOSED EXTENSIONS  
BAN RIGH HALL

The housing of women students early became the self-chosen task of the Alumnae through whose efforts Ban Righ Hall was built in 1925. There are now 5 annexes — Gordon, Goodwin, Matheson, Macdonnell and Muir Houses — and its dining and common rooms. Though 50 live at home, and Ban Righ Hall, by two hectic sittings, serves over 300 with meals, more than 200 girls are thus in lodgings only. Dining, Dormitory, and Common Rooms are all urgently needed.

BAN RIGH HALL EXTENSION IS NOW PLANNED  
IN UNITS

Tower: suites for the dean and Ban Righ Officials.

The units to be built next will be an extension of the common-room on the ground floor, and dormitory space on the two upper storeys.

The tower is to be an entrance, leading to the dining-room. The second storey will be used for suites for officials and dormitories. On the third floor, there will be a Health Office in the tower and dormitories.

In the front: Club rooms on each floor, fronted by a full-length bay window.

## FROM THE CHANCELLOR



CHANCELLOR C. A. DUNNING

The present efforts of Levana to increase the service rendered by Ban Righ is proof that the spirit which animated women graduates of years ago still lives on.

Congratulations, and God speed!

—CHAS. A. DUNNING.

Queen's Levana Society does well to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of the first women graduates of Queen's.

During sixty-five years the number of Queen's women everywhere throughout Canada and other countries has steadily increased and their spirit and genius has contributed much to the life of the people of this land.

All through the sixty-five years Queen's women have demonstrated loyalty to their Alma Mater in many ways — Ban Righ Hall is a monument to that loyalty and is continuing to help new generations of Queen's women.

## LEVANA SUGGESTS...

**Peg House:** We wouldn't want Ban Righ to have the atmosphere of an institution. If it could be divided into separate units or suites with about 20 girls to each suite, it would seem more like home.

**Joan Stewart:** If it were possible to divide Ban Righ into units, each should have its own telephone and small common-room.

**Nancy Chalmers:** I hope the common-room won't be enlarged. A larger one would be used even less than the present one.

**Eleanor Mackenzie:** What we need are several smaller common-rooms — places where you can bring a boy and make coffee and play records.

**Glenys Bradford:** The present dining-room would make a good co-ed lounge.

**Marie Calp:** I think there should be at least one sitting-room on each floor.

**Betty McRae:** The Recreation Room in the Basement has a lot of possibility. I think the tuck shop is an excellent idea. Would it be possible to have a bowling alley there?

**Kay Gundy:** I don't think a tuck shop is necessary when we have a coke-machine. But what about a co-ed dining-room?

**Joan Polley:** Meals should be cafeteria style. The new Ban Righ should be modernized by things like ironing boards that fold into the wall and built-in shelves in the rooms.

**Jean Ramsay:** I'd like to see toasters in the kitchenettes.

**Barb Manske:** Full-length mirrors should be in the halls, if not in the rooms.

**Kathleen Barclay:** I hope the walls will be some colour other than "institution yellow." The rooms should have built-in cupboards, drawers, and book-cases — and locks on the doors so that people collecting money for organizations can keep it there. An easy chair would be nice, if possible. The laundry rooms should be equipped with double tubs, hand wringers, and driers. And we need a nice reception room.

**Pat Norsworthy:** Could there be rooms for the numerous meetings that are held at Ban Righ?

**Ruth Dixon:** The Dean should have a suite with a private entrance and dining-room, so that visitors won't have to eat with the girls.

**Betty Brown:** I think the dining-hall should be all one room.

**Ruth Stevens:** If it is necessary to divide the dining-room, folding curtains would be all right.

**Anne Des Brisay:** There should be a sound-proof room where girls can play the piano or have practices that won't disturb the other people.

**Faye Stevenson:** Since all the rooms are going to be singles, there could be a door between two adjoining ones, so that the two beds could be moved into one room, and the other kept as a sitting-room.

**Marion Reid:** We need more kitchen space, and better laundry facilities.

**Doris Eliot:** I wish there could be some way of providing for incoming laundry, cleaners, parcels, telephone calls.

**Eleanor Campbell:** There should be at least two bendixes in the basement. The girls wouldn't mind paying to use them.

**Willie Dowler:** I guess we all want a lot of impossible things in the new Ban Righ. I think it would be wonderful if the building could be divided into units, so that it would be more like the annexes. But the girls seem to like the large residences at other universities, and I guess we would too.

## COMMITTEE REPLIES...

It must be clearly understood that what the building committee is able to do, depends wholly on the amount of money available for women's residences.

**Peg House:** When Ban Righ Hall is completed it must, for purposes of administration, be divided into units. These probably will be "wings" of the building. They may be called "houses," perhaps even named. Each will be in charge of a warden or don.

**Joan Stewart:** Plans call for a switchboard and telephone on each floor of each wing.

**Nancy Chalmers:** The present common room is to be unchanged. At least one other will be provided. Smaller sitting-rooms

for each unit, and a number of other rooms for various purposes will be provided.

**Eleanor Mackenzie:** The size of the common rooms must depend on the size of the unit. Small co-ed sitting rooms are extravagant.

**Glenys Bradford:** It would and it may be!

**Marie Calp:** There will be

**Betty McRae:** Perhaps Levana would provide funds for a bowling alley.

**Kay Gundy:** There are to be some co-ed dining facilities in the students' union.

**Joan Polley:** There is a possibility that two meals may be cafeteria. Dinner should be a more formal meal.

**Jean Ramsay:** The committee hopes to have fully equipped kitchenettes.

**Barb. Manske:** No slips to show in the new era?

**Kathleen Barclay:** Good suggestions here, all of which have already been noted by the building committee.

**Pat Norsworthy:** We hope so.

**Ruth Dixon:** Provision has been made for these items.

**Betty Brown:** Do you?

**Ruth Stevens:** Something of the sort is being considered.

**Anne Des Brisay:** Rooms, soundproof or not, ought to be available at certain hours for the musically-minded.

**Faye Stephenson:** This, too, is being considered by the committee.

**Doris Eliot:** A porter's room near the entrance will take care of this problem.

**Marion Reid, Eleanor Campbell, Kay Barclay:** An adequate and well-equipped laundry for use of the students has already been planned.

**Willie Dowler:** Most of our hopes and ideas can be realized if we really work to get them. It will mean all shoulders to the wheel in the campaign for funds, and Levana can do much to help. After all, women's residences were Levana's idea in the first place, and what an earlier generation of Queen's women accomplished, ought to present no difficulties to a later one.



## EPILOGUE

(Slightly Premature)

Leave me comrades, while you may  
For I have run my course  
Within the ivy-covered walls of "l'edifice des arts";<sup>1</sup>  
And I must enter now  
Into the shades of the copitolistic under-world;  
The wheel has gone full circle,  
But, brove, I see the end without regrets  
For, oh, the spokes have sure been full!

I have tasted everything—  
Charlie's ten-cent coffee and the liver  
In the cove of Grant — to die were easy now!—  
Life has been full of—well—anyhow—full.  
I have gathered roses riotously, riotously,  
At the formals of faculties—  
And even once when I had on appendectomy;  
I have crammed and passed and even failed—  
O, horribilis frocis!<sup>2</sup>  
I have known the ecstatic, dizzy heights of  
The highest mark in the class;  
And I have grovelled, red-faced, at the bottom  
(Twenty in Latin I); I have explored the secret  
Places of the stocks looking for  
Translutions of Ovid; unveiled the mysteries  
Of the Lake Ontario benches; seen all the nether  
Smoke-pits and gone through all the preliminaries  
Of dancing and wining; I have sipped ombrosio  
With bandits and philosophers at the BA—  
Ahch! I have tasted everything!  
Everything, a-b-s-e-l-u-t-e-l-y everything, I tell you.

Nibbled at the operoh and the dromoh;  
Chewed on a slice of politics  
So I could wear my new hat to the model parliament;  
Culped down knowledge in pill-form  
Because they said it was good for me;  
I have even, on one or two occasions  
Been taken out to dinner and allowed to order steak!  
I have burst into the print of the *Journal*—  
Been colled a crock-pot,

Been written a poem to;  
I have lived to enter the New Union-quelle extose!<sup>3</sup>  
I have turned up, once or twice, with the girl's hockey team;  
I have gone to a Commerce Club meeting;  
I voted one time for a guy because some guy said the guy was o  
"good guy";  
I have won a scholarship;  
And I — look at me! — I have come back from a Toronto weekend!

Ahch! Life has been full.  
Who could ask more.

And, too,  
I have been so great a lover,  
Loved so many—

(I never could see the point in loving things  
When there were men around)  
Scienemen, medsmen, ortsmen, Queen'smen—  
I have loved them all,  
Reluctantly, of course,  
And they're all the same,  
Basically, that is.  
I have known medsmen who counted my spinal vertebro  
Between kisses;  
I have known scienemen who mistook me for a slide-rule;  
And I have known ortsmen who had no ort at all.  
Yes, I have known Queen'smen,  
But the guy I'll marry is a Toronto U mon!

"Yet all experience is on orch—"  
And, brother, I've been through the orch.  
Look at me, now! Look! Look!  
I'm coming out on the other side  
With a B.A. and a mon from Toronto U!

Holy Honno! How I have lived!

—GILDA.

Foot-notes  
1. French for "arts building."  
2. Latin for horrible frocas.  
3. French for "what ecstasy!"

Author's Notes  
The rest of the poem is in English.

## And Then There Were Three

There were three of us. We got onto the train with a minimum of trouble and stumbled through three or four coaches before we could find a seat. It was a double and we prepared to relax in a grand manner and also to catch up on some of the sleep which we had lost over the weekend. We had had a large time and were quite a bit the worse for wear. No one felt like talking so we cushioned our aching heads against the backs of the seats in an effort to withdraw into our own private hells until we could get off and into bed.

The respite we gained was brief. The train had no sooner jerked its nose out of the station than we had a visitor. There were no other empty seats in the car so he had to sit with us. He was a small man, neat in a grey suit of conservative but expensive cut. His hair was almost the same shade and his face seemed to complement the scheme. There was a sort of vagueness about him and an air of fright that clung to his person like the odour of mothballs.

He popped into the empty part of our seat.

Then he hitched himself forward in the seat and remarked that the train certainly was crowded wasn't it. Yeah. Weekends seemed to be the worst. Yeah. He asked where we were going and I told him that we were coming back to college after a long weekend. He had been to college himself. Yeah? Long time ago haha. Uh. He was wound up like a two-dollar watch and there seemed no inoffensive way of shutting him up so I nodded from time to time in what I hoped were the right places and shut my mind off. Looie and Dick had, to all intents and purposes, died.

The monologue woke me up when I found that somehow we had got switched onto the topic of telepathy. He said that he had some experience with that phenomenon while he was at college. He was minoring in psychology and took an interest in odd things like that. There was one girl in the class who seemed to have a sort of psychic affinity for him. They found that they could tell with a fair degree of accuracy just what each other was thinking. With practice they were able to carry on mental conversations.

After he graduated he married the girl and for several years they were very happy. All the time he was talking he kept glancing nervously about him and lit one cigarette from the butt of another. He seemed very jumpy and almost apprehensive.

He rattled on. About three years after his marriage he and his wife were in an accident which resulted in her paralysis from the neck down. She retained some slight use of one arm but was otherwise helpless. He had been driving at the time and his wife seemed to hold him responsible. She became morose and demanding, more so as the time wore on.

She had always read widely and since it was her only source of diversion after the accident she buried herself in books. Her interests centered on telepathy and on occult practices. Her power to reach him mentally increased and he found that his leisure time at home became less his own. His wife kept up a stream of petty demands which battered at his mind and kept him in a state of nervous anticipation.

Eventually she was able to reach him over quite a distance. At his office he found that in the midst of decisions requiring great concentration his thoughts would be broken in upon by his wife reminding him to bring her some books from the library on his way home, or in pettish complaints about the state of her health. When he asked her to be more reasonable she screamed at him that he was the one who put her in a position which forced her to be dependent upon him. There was no reasoning with her and her demands grew more frequent every day. By this time her reading was confined solely to the occult.

One evening, he said, while having a cup of coffee in the kitchen he found himself, cup and all, in his wife's bedroom where she greeted him with a triumphant leer. She told him that at last she had him exactly where she wanted him. Now he would be at her beck and call at any time and it would be almost as if she were able to walk. Better.

He must have noticed the grin on our faces — Looie and Dick had come to their senses and had been listening as the little man talked — for he jerked his head nervously and said that it was true. She had transferred him from the kitchen to her bedroom. And that wasn't the worst of it. He began to disappear from his office at his wife's will, but fortunately for him she never chose to call for him while he was with others. Only when he was alone.

One day she transferred him stark naked and dripping from the shower at his club to her room where she was entertaining some of her friends who were also interested in the powers of the mind. He took to vanishing from meetings and was afraid to make appointments for fear of evaporating in the middle of them.

By now we were snickering politely to ourselves. The little grey man became more agitated and said that it was true. All too true. He asked abruptly for a piece of paper and a pen saying that he would show us the very symbols on which she concentrated while trying to contact him mentally. We passed them over with shy winks among ourselves. While he scribbled on the paper he kept chattering. His wife was becoming more and more powerful at her art every day. The only time he was safe from her was when he was moving at a great speed as now on the train. He handed back the pen to Dick and clutched the paper in his hand.

The only time I'm safe, he repeated, is when moving rapidly and she will be able to get around that sometime. There is no stopping her. She is a very devil, he said, gesturing with the hand that held the paper.

Looie broke the tension by laughing outright. "That was a good yarn," he gurgled. "You almost had us fool . . ."

He never finished. The paper fluttered slowly to the floor turning over and over, the symbols alternately appearing and disappearing as it dropped from the spot where, a minute before the small grey man had held it in a nervous hand.

We sat staring at the empty seat.

—D.B.

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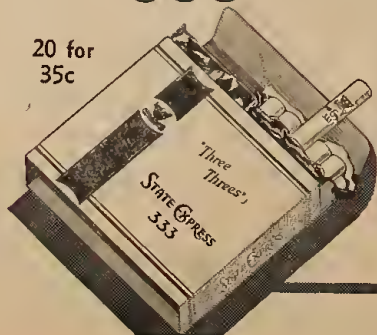
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## 66 PERCENT VOTE

## Laughing Bill O'Hara Sweeps Arts Elections

In the wake of one of the most extensive publicity campaigns in recent Queen's history, colorful Bill O'Hara of Arts '49 swept into the Presidency of the Arts Society in Wednesday's balloting. A record 66 per cent vote was registered, and observers gave most of the credit for the large turnout to O'Hara's campaign.

Elected to the job of understudying O'Hara as Vice-President was the present Society Secretary Eric Toller of Arts '51. Commerce-man Bill Campbell was elected Treasurer, while Don Keenleyside was elected to the post of Secretary.

In the closest fight of the day, Fred Richardson of Arts '50 squeezed through to victory in a tight three-cornered race against Jim Sherbut and Bill Lech for the Athletic Stick post.

The elections climaxed a hilarious "laugh" campaign staged by President-elect O'Hara, a campaign that had most of the campus buzzing for some three days before the election. Featured in the campaign were over 500 hand-made posters, supposedly made by the "Anti-O'Hara, W.C.T.U. League," which described O'Hara as everything from a dog-fancier to a rather decrepit and senile man of distinction.

Current rumour that O'Hara would be prosecuted by the Alma Mater Society Court for putting his campaign posters in places other than official bulletin boards was dispelled at press time by a report that no complaint had yet been lodged with AMS Secretary Mrs. Beveridge. Unofficial sources stated that no action would be taken, in view of the fact that all the evidence has disappeared from the campus.

## ISS Gives Result Of Recent Drive

The ISS campaign wound up last week with a total subscription of \$1378.56, it was reported Wednesday. This figure will be raised to approximately \$1500.00 it is expected before the end of the term.

The above total represents a figure about half of last year's total of \$2770.00. It is reported that Arts and Science faculties failed to contribute as expected, probably as a result of harder times and higher prices. The statement of this year's receipts to date is as follows:

Levana \$314.00; Arts \$254.90; Med's \$86.56; Science \$278.15; Staff \$422.00; and Misc. \$22.35.

## What's When

### FRIDAY:

12:45-1:30 — Debating Union: Resolved "Unlimited Immigration would be in the best interests of Canada."

6:15 — Hillel Discussion Group, Martin Buber speaking on "I and Thou."

8:30 — Canterbury Club, Senate Room.

Basketball, Queen's vs Toronto, Gym.

Hockey, Queen's at Toronto.

9:30-2:30 — Levana Formal, Grant Hall.

### SATURDAY:

6:15 p.m. — Girls' Hockey, Queen's vs MacDonald College, Arena.

Canterbury Regional Conference, Great Hall.

1:30 — Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament, the Gym.

7:30 — Sports Night Mk II in the Gym.

8:30-12:00 — Levana Informal, Ban Righ Hall.

## Harrison Gives Gen On Canada's Role In Atlantic Pact

The Canadian Government is at least demonstrating a foreign policy, stated Professor Eric Harrison, speaking on "Canada and the Atlantic Alliance" in one of the Monday evening lecture series.

The proposed North-Atlantic Pact would add the weight of North America to the defensive arrangements set up by the Brussels treaty, he said. Participation in this alliance would involve the sharing of resources as well as risks. Each country has its share in the making of policy and must take its share of responsibility.

For Canada, he continued, the supply of manpower is a touchy question. All other members of the proposed pact have conscription, and Canada's armed strength is extremely small even relative to population when compared with that of the others. However, this time we are looking, not for peace at any price, but for prevention of war at all cost, he stated.

We must assume from history, explained Professor Harrison, that aggressive expansion on the part of any European country will stop only at the continent. If we have trained forces ready to go to her immediate aid, we may rely on France to halt a westward march by Russia. But it takes twelve months to train a modern infantryman, and the last time, France was defeated in eight.

## Principal Speaks On Postgrad Study

Speaking at the monthly Post-Graduate dinner held Tuesday night, Principal Wallace described his early years as a graduate student in Göttingen and St. Andrews universities.

He stressed the importance of choosing an outstanding teacher in the specialized field, in preference to selecting a particular university for graduate studies. He recounted certain amusing incidents in his college days and reviewed the prospects for present day post-grad students.

Don Rivington announced that he would like to hear from any P. G. who was interested in forming a co-op group for the summer.

### SUNDAY:

Canterbury Regional Conference.

2-5 — Skating Club, Arena.

4:15 — Science Public Speaking Club, St. James' Church.

Sunday School Hall.

7 p.m. — C.C.F. Bible Study — Theology Common Room.

### MONDAY:

8:00 — Monday Evening Lecture, Convocation Hall.

8:30 — Richardson Lab., Lecture by Dr. Campbell Gardner of Montreal.

La Salle Barracks Square Dance.

## Registration Tonight For Canterbury Club Annual Conference

Registration for the second annual conference of Canadian University Canterbury Club begins tonight with registration from 7-10 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge of the Union. Delegates are expected from McMaster, McGill, Toronto, Western and OAC.

Saturday's program will include a discussion at 11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. Lunch will be served at St. James Parish hall and dinner in the Great Hall of the Union when the Honourable Russell T. Kelley, Ontario Minister of Health will speak.

Sunday, club members will meet for Communion, breakfast and morning service at St. George's Cathedral. A tea in Ban Righ at 3 p.m. will bring the weekend to a close.

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## Social Service Lectures At Weekend Workshop

A Weekend Workshop, under the direction of Miss E. Houwink, assistant professor of Social Work, Toronto School of Social Work, will be held Feb. 11, 12 and 13 in the Richardson Building, Kingston.

Students choosing Social Service as a career will find this weekend invaluable, it is reported. Included in the program will be lectures, discussion groups and relevant films.

The fee is \$4.00 for the entire weekend. Students desiring to attend are asked to contact Miss Harriet Selby, Department of Veteran Affairs, Kingston.

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## Queen's Badminton Team Defends Crown Tomorrow

Queen's Badminton team will take to the courts at the Queen's gym in defence of their Intercollegiate Badminton Crown this coming Saturday, Feb. 12th, at 1:30. Western is again the opposition. The tournament should be a thriller as both teams have been considerably strengthened with the addition of rated Canadian players.

Al France, last year's Canadian mixed doubles finalist, will head the Queen's team. He will be capably assisted by Tom Drope, past Saskatchewan Junior Champion, Jim McBride and Des Sparling, Leigh Ronalds, and Hugh McPherson, from last year's squad. A highlight of the tourney will be the singles match between Al France and Ted Barbour, the leader of the Western team. The balance of the tournament will consist of five singles matches with teams matched man for man, and three doubles matches with the members teaming up.

## Sport Curves

Di Christie

Another Levana formal . . . another Levana column, complete with Levana activities in the sports whirl. Lady Luck seemed to frown in our direction just as she has at the men, and all year too! At least up to the present time. Perhaps the remaining weeks will bring a return to form . . . Let's go back . . .

There was Tennis . . . The conclusion of the tournament, held this year at Queen's, saw one of the closest finishes in intercollegiate history. Varsity with 8 points finished with the long score. McGill followed mustering 7, and Queen's was third with 6. The Levantes starred Dottie O'Brien, intramural champion, and June Dougall, who both managed to win three out of four of their matches . . .

The intercollegiate Swimming meet at McGill caught us with Peg House in the hospital, and this perhaps spelled the difference between a first and another third . . . it was that close. Helen Currie, who incidentally directed the Aquacade, managed three firsts and a second, and then teamed up with Pris Peebles to win the synchronized swimming event. Her graceful ornamental swimming and Moragh Shepherd's diving highlighted the Levantes close third finish . . .

This year the girls invaded yet another sport's world at Queen's in their own right. At the first Ski meet to be held for girls only last Sunday special downhill and slalom courses were rigged out and Nancy Moffatt carried away both firsts in these events. Willie Dowler skied off with a blue ribbon in the cross-country and Ann Elliot placed second in three events . . .

Today Levana heads for Western to compete for the Badminton title. With an excellent team headed by intramural champion Rhoda Simpson and runner-up Ruth Stevens we are hoping for better things . . . By the way the intramural badminton doubles have just been completed with Jan Pullen and Joan Keough winners . . .

This weekend finds the intercollegiate Basketball team in Courtland, N.Y., for their first game of the season where they will match the Teacher's College. Such old stars of last year's intercollegiate winners as Joan Keough, Pat Gardiner, and Marion Reid should give them quite a scoring offensive. Newcomers Jean Culver, Joan Stewart, Moragh Shepherd, and Daria Shoemaker round out this year's edition . . . and incidentally Levana's pride and joy, the Bronze Baby,

## Gliding Club Hosts At Weekend Meet

Queen's Gliding Club will be hosts Saturday and Sunday to the annual convention of the Soaring Association of Canada, club officials announced Thursday.

During the convention approximately fifty representatives from Canadian Gliding clubs will meet in Hotel LaSalle to discuss common problems, elect a new executive and award individual and club trophies.

Saturday night the delegates will be entertained at a banquet by the local club. Sunday they will have an opportunity to fly the Queen's club's gliders.

## Sailing Enthusiasts Organize Monday

A meeting for the formation of a Queen's University Sailing Club will be held in Room 207, Ontario Hall, Monday, Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. There will be a discussion of the constitution, election of officers, and a discussion of intercollegiate competition. All interested persons are very welcome particularly those with previous sailing or racing experience.

will be at stake at the Intercollegiate Meet to be held Feb. 25th at Varsity. Let's take it again this year!! . . .

Also on the list of coming events is Hockey.

The Levantes managed by Barb Watson have quite a line-up of games beginning on Saturday when they play MacDonald College. A strong line-up headed by stars Alice King and Carol Morden should bring smiles to coach Bev Hamilton . . .

## Basketball Doubleheader

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1949

QUEEN'S SENIORS vs UNIV. OF TORONTO  
at 8:15 p.m.

QUEEN'S JUNIORS vs REGIOPOLIS COLLEGE  
at 7:15 p.m.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 33

### CONSERVATIVES DEFEAT MOTION OF CONFIDENCE

#### Kniwasser Steers Cohorts To Victory At Crowded Model Parliament Debate

By BUBS BENDER  
Journal Staff Reporter

Before the largest number of members and spectators ever to attend a single session of the House, the Progressive Conservative Government Thursday night downed by a vote of 154 to 105 a CCF-sponsored want of confidence motion in the Kniwasser regime. Prime Minister Andrew Kniwasser explained to the House that a different procedure for the session had been introduced by this government in the form of a Speech from the Throne. This was read to the assembly by the Speaker of the House, Professor Corry, and debate centered on 14 bills appended to it which set forth the policy of the Progressive Conservative Government.



PHOTO BY BOWLEY AND CAREY

Prime Minister Andy Kniwasser set to mow down his CCF and Liberal opponents during debate in Thursday's Model Parliament. Flanking him are Ken Binks, Mr. Diefenbaker, Journal Reporter Bubs Bender, and Kay Beaumont.

Opening speaker on the Speech, Prime Minister Kniwasser explained that the first principle of all legislation introduced by his party was to help the people of Canada help themselves through enterprise, personal initiative, and government structure against monopoly. The government, he stated, was diametrically opposed to socialism and other methods of collectivism which were the very negation of personal freedom. He called specific attention to the introduction of a bill to promote creative arts and a national library and also to a statement of immigration policy by which the government was resolved "to encourage large scale immigration limited only by an estimate of what a rapidly expanding economy can absorb."

CCF'er Don Matthews pointed out that the introduction of an economic planning committee was not a new idea and was necessary to plan and direct economic development. However, his party, which formed the primary opposition for the session, criticized the government for failing to consider the European Recov-

ery Program, the St. Lawrence waterway and the "dying ship-building industry."

Jim Roe, leader of the Liberal party, charged the present government with "artful dodging and surreptitious slithering by which they strove to avoid current issues." The government, he stated, had shown a lack of consistency in the "dollars and cents" department, in their policy of a naval base at Port Churchill, and their irresponsible budgeting program.

Ed McCullough, speaking from the CCF benches, questioned the lack of reference to the United Nations in the government's stand on external affairs and on their omission of an immigration policy. With reference to this latter point, Mr. McCullough quoted John Diefenbaker, member from Lake Centre, Saskatchewan, who sat with the government during the evening and who previously had criticized a former government for their lack of such a policy.

See Model Parliament, p. 4

#### Mr. and Miss Queen's

On Wednesday night, Radio Station CFRC will feature a broadcast of the voices of "Mr. and Miss" sometime between the hours of 9.00 and 10.00 p.m. First person to identify correctly the two voices will win a free ticket to Color Night.

#### BEEFS, REPORTS AND BUSINESS

### AMS Table-Thumps O'Hara Jokes Through Dull Session

Just as he held the campus spotlight most of last week with his vigorous, if unorthodox electioneering, newly-elected Arts President Bill O'Hara easily stole the show from a rather dull and uninteresting agenda at Thursday's meeting of the AMS.

O'Hara first entered the picture in his capacity as Color Night convener, and his appearance at the meeting brought on a resounding round of table-thumping and cat-calling. From

then on, the meeting was liberally sprinkled with reference to some phase or other of the O'Hara "laugh campaign", which was credited with bringing more smiles to the faces of Queen's students than had been seen for a long, long time.

Climax to the bring-O'Hara-into-the-conversation-somewhat movement came when Science Junior Rep Jim Kirk brought up the matter of the 500-odd

See AMS Meeting, p. 4

### AGILE JOHN DIEFENBAKER DODGES STUDENT THRUSTS

By DON BRITTAIN  
Assistant News Editor

Jaunty John Diefenbaker exhibited the ultimate in political savvy Thursday evening as he parried the pointed thrusts of the opposition benches at the last session of the Queen's Model Parliament with the agility that has made him the Number Two man among the nation's Conservatives.



PHOTO BY MALAN, OTTAWA.  
John Diefenbaker, prominent Progressive-Conservative Member of Parliament, who was guest of the Queen's P.C. Club during its tenure of office Thursday.

Having possibly been forewarned by the reception tendered Agriculture Minister "Jimmy" Gardiner and CCF Chairman Frank Scott at previous sessions of the "House," the dapper member from Lake Centre came prepared for an exhaustive questioning from across the floor and he was not disappointed.

CCF'er Joel Charter started the ball rolling by querying the Westerner about the benefits of an annual national convention similar to that of the socialist party. Mr. Diefenbaker used the question to reassert his support of his erstwhile opponent for the leadership of the party by proclaiming that the Conservatives' recent convention in Ottawa was the

See Diefenbaker, p. 4

#### Levana Elections Offer Full Slate For Voting Today

Today the second of the Levana elections is taking place. The polls have been open since 9 a.m. this morning and will remain so until 4 p.m. this afternoon. During the noon hour the ballot box will be moved over to Ban Righ Hall so a greater percentage of Levantites will be given an opportunity to cast their votes.

The following Levantites have been nominated to hold office on the next Executive of the Levana Society:

President, Peggy House, Ruth (Fuffi) Stevens; President of Levana Council, Kay Gundy, Carolyn Hazlett; President L.A.B. of C., Joan Stewart, Barb Watson; Vice President, Sue Burgoyne, Ellie Mackenzie, Joan Torgeson; Secretary, Debby Bogue, Kathleen Davidson, Ailce Moore, Marilyn Noel; Treasurer, Marjorie Cook, Trish Norworthy, Faye Stephenson; Social Convener, Peg Pepper; Nancy Welton; Senior Representative, Marion (Fluffy) Reid, Joyce Roberts; Junior Representative, Marg Campaigne, Lois Dawson, Marg Search, Kay Shane; Sophomore Representative, Pat Purvis, Kitty McPhedron, Rhoda Simpson, Marilyn Spence; Curator, Joel Charter, Marg Welch.

#### Quality Record Gains Club National Contest Top Spot

By DICK BAIDEN

"I would like to congratulate you on the field you have taken up. Beauty is taking an increasing part in society and gliding is the most beautiful movement that it is possible to see in the air."

With this tribute Dr. R. C. Wallace accepted the Berkely Roden trophy for the Queen's gliding club during the annual convention of the Soaring Association of Canada held in the La Salle Hotel last Saturday. Dr. Wallace then presented the prize to Bob Cuddy, President of the Queen's Gliding Club.



PHOTO BY KEN CUCKSEY.

Principal R. C. Wallace receives the Berkely Roden Trophy, emblematic of the Gliding Championship of Canada, from the hands of the donor, Mr. Roden.

This trophy is awarded yearly to the Gliding Club which amasses the greatest number of points for flights and soloed pilots. The contest extends across Canada including both university and non-university clubs.

A second prize, The British Aircraft Insurance Company trophy for the outstanding flight of the year was awarded to Ralph Anders for his 69 mile cross country flight, the new Canadian distance record.

Other items discussed by the fifty delegates included the formation of a committee to study the existing rules for awarding the Berkely Roden Trophy; the possibility of establishing an instructors' school and the organization of a Gliding Meet to be held this summer, possibly at Kingston.

Following the meeting the members adjourned to a banquet during which A. N. Lecheminant, the new president of the Soaring

Association awarded a Cobb-Sta-ter variometer to the Queen's club as a photo contest first prize. The photo, showing a Laister-Kaufmann glider on tow was taken by Bob Bowley and will be used on the cover of the forthcoming yearbook of the Soaring Association of Canada.

In an after dinner talk, Mr. Patterson of the Department of Transport assured the convention that his department was one hundred percent behind the gliding and soaring movement and would, in due course, give consideration to the issuance of glider pilot certificates.

Elected to the executive of the Soaring Association for this year were: president, A. N. Lecheminant (Montreal); vice-president, G. Spafford (Queen's); directors, D. Holman (Toronto), W. Frayne (Queen's) and D. Shennstone (Ottawa).

### VETERAN CAST STAGES "THE VISE" TOMORROW

Talent and hard work back the Drama Guild's prize winning play "The Vise" as it heads towards Convocation Hall for opening night tomorrow. Punctuated with witty family bickerings and based on everyday human shortcomings "The Vise" is expected to attract wide attention from critics who will visit Queen's during the Drama Guild's fiftieth year celebration this week.

A veteran cast will give the play a touch of confidence for its three night stand on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week. In lead roles are Mildred Levy, Ruth Kirk and Lorraine Lower, and similar to most families there are several men wandering about who get a chance to say something now and again. Supporting in these rather silent but none the less important roles are Art Todd, Harry Treapleton and fatherly Doug MacLean.

In an interview after a dress-rehearsal last week the cast gave some of their opinions of the play. Art Todd looked at it from the married point of view to say "The Vise," almost reminds me of some of the life I had not too long ago. Mr. Digby certainly hits the nail on the head with the squabbling and petty intrigues that go on be-



"Lover Boy" Treapleton turns on the charm for the benefit of attractive Lorraine Lower in the Drama Guild's presentation of "The Vise," playing Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

See "The Vise," p. 4





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## We're Not Buying . . .

Elsewhere on this page we present an article supposedly outlining the credo of an avowed Communist. Among his rapid generalizations and hackneyed party line phrases are some criticisms of our society which can be accepted as valid.

Our correspondent feels that the only solution to our problem is to throw our entire political, economic and cultural system to the dogs and adopt his panacea — Communism. Well, that's all very fine, but that argument trips over the point which invalidates his whole article:

Russia is the only example we have today of a working Communist society — that is, Communist in the Stalinian sense, which apparently is the sense which our correspondent advocates. There are faults in that society, political tyranny being the most obvious, and to us, the most undesirable. But those faults seem incapable of being changed.

Yet our correspondent unthinkingly accepts the possibility of change in our society, which he criticizes so vehemently. The fact that our system is adjustable and capable of correction prevents its faults from being final and absolute.

Until our correspondent can prove his alternative will deal more adequately with the abuses he cites, we prefer to retain our method of correcting injustices within a general political framework which permits us a maximum of personal freedom.

### Book Review

## FROM MANY ONE

FROM MANY ONE; by Crane Brinton; Harvard University Press; 1948.

This little book (you can read it after supper) is made up of three lectures delivered by Mr. Brinton at Pomona College. To these lectures he has added an introduction and a conclusion. The introduction asserts that:

"The book is an attempt to set my mind straight on matters of the gravest importance."

While Mr. Brinton has by no means set my mind straight, he has certainly set it thinking.

Mr. Brinton's problem (and indeed our own) is the probability of world government in the near future, as indicated by historical precedent. In the ancient world, he finds that, though the Romans achieved an international society which they held together by means of a very efficient bureaucracy, the Roman citizens of that Empire never felt themselves an integral part of the Roman state. Hence, when weakness appeared in the bureaucracy the binding force necessary to hold the society together was not there. France did not achieve national unity until the obstacles of language and custom had been removed and the crown reigned supreme long enough to provide a spiritual unity.

Mr. Brinton disposes of race theories with:

"... none of the states of Europe—not even France, not even Britain—are natural. All are artificial, the results of hundreds of years of complex interactions among their peoples, the result, at least in part, of the kind of deliberate human activity I am not afraid of calling by a name some of you may dislike—planning."

Mr. Brinton sees five things fundamental to a supranational state: a) a symbolic head; b) a responsible and intelligent bureaucracy which he terms an elite; c) common loyalty on the part of the masses; d) some degree of local autonomy; e) an absence of groups pro-national and anti-supranational. What he does not see is any touchstone to achieve this supranational state. The only possible power group which might achieve it would be a combination of the British Commonwealth and America; and if such a union were achieved he is sure that the electors would never support their leaders for long enough to reach such a goal.

Mr. Brinton's conclusion, in fact, is a little discouraging:

"... some of us, perhaps most of us, have been brought up to believe here and now, if only enough of us try hard enough, we can get signed, sealed and delivered the perfect instrument that will banish suffering from the earth . . . some of us hope for Heaven and fear Hell, here, soon, and on earth. This is heretical to the Christians, absurd to the scientist, implausible to men of common sense, unlovely to men of imagination. One wonders to what queer part of us human beings such a hope and such a fear can approach appeal. Perhaps the human part."

To me it appears that Mr. Brinton has forgotten, that only by attempting the impossible have we achieved the possible. However, no matter what you may think of his conclusion, you can hardly fail to be interested and stimulated by his discussion of what is a vital problem.

—P. M. R.

We print the following unsolicited manuscript with the purpose of acquainting students with the characteristic mental set of a man who says,

# "I Am A Communist - - -"

(Copyright 1948, Queen's Journal)

I am a Communist.

It is difficult to bare one's soul in the midst of one's enemies, but in a recent "Queen's Journal" column, supposedly intellectual students showed their complete ignorance of my beliefs and my cause. In the midst of Canada's so-called freedom of the press and freedom of speech, we, a significant minority and a future majority, have been deprived of our right of free expression and have been made the target of grossly distorted reporting in the hypocritical press. This is the reason the citizenry of this country are blinded to the quite obvious benefits of our philosophy.

What is a Communist? A Communist is a crusader who, first of all, believes in the complete abolition of private property. He knows that private property is the final and most complete expression of a system that is based on class antagonism, on the exploitation of the many by the few. Contrary to the statements of the apologists for the bourgeois capitalist system, we will not abolish that property which is the fruit of man's own labour, but only capital, that kind of property which exploits wage labour and which cannot increase except by getting a new supply of wage labour for fresh exploitation.

The proletariat must be raised to the position of the ruling class, in order to win the battle for true democracy. To attain this end, bourgeois religion, bourgeois culture, and the bourgeois tradition generally, must be destroyed. Only by this means can the down-trodden masses of the world become truly free. And to this end, we Communists support every revolutionary movement against the existing bourgeois social and political order of things.

You believers in the bourgeois capitalist system and in the decadent system which it represents, are but pawns in a huge game of financial chess. You are deluded into thinking you have freedom of speech and freedom of the press and freedom of thought, but:

—Although filled with a superstitious dread of us, (which, by the way, is fanned to a white heat by your so-called free press), and filled with a zealous desire to suppress us, you cannot even define the term "Communist" in rational terms. (As indicated in the recent column appearing in the "Queen's Journal"—another supposedly free publication.)

—You say, self-righteously, that we will do away with political and religious freedom, and in the same breath condone the action of a Law Society who bars a student because he is allegedly a member of our Party. (I here refer to the recent Martin case in British Columbia.)

### Alma Natter

## IS O'HARA AN AMS ORGANIZATION?

Is Arts President-elect Bill O'Hara an AMS-sponsored organization and can he be prosecuted as such by the AMS Court?

This knotty problem threw a wrench into the otherwise smooth-running gears of the Queen's student executive body at Thursday's meeting, and it was only after half-an-hour's vigorous discussion that a definite conclusion was reached.

It all started when Science Junior Rep Kirk, resplendent in a vivid yellow plaid shirt and a rather potent and impressive-looking pipe, asked whether the myriad of posters liberally strewn in forbidden places by O'Hara in his recent election campaign constituted a violation of an AMS By-law regarding the display of posters on the campus.

Mr. Kirk was quite serious. "The By-Law is on the books," he said, "and we can't close our eyes to it." He asked whether the matter was one for the AMS Court to look into, and if so, why had no action been taken?

The other members of the executive weren't quite as serious. Said retiring Arts President Allan Beveridge, "If the court prosecutes O'Hara, it will have to prosecute a great many other people on the campus including the University Chaplain." Mr. Beveridge wryly suggested that the Court subpoena Mr. O'Hara at his inaugural. "It would cause quite a stir," he said, tongue-in-cheek.

Levana President Dowler suggested that the AMS scrap the parts of the By-Law as it related to posters, and admit that the law couldn't be enforced. But Gelindo De Re protested that the By-Law was still useful and should be kept. He suggested that since O'Hara had done such a smooth job of electioneering and created such spirit on the campus that he not be prosecuted.

Mr. Beveridge pointed out at this stage that the By-Law referred only to AMS-sponsored organizations holding functions. "By no stretch of the imagination can Mr. O'Hara be referred to as an AMS-sponsored organization, nor did he hold a function," he said.

A little shamefacedly, the executive agreed.

### A "Liberal" Administration

There was a haunting suspicion left in the minds of the executive following Thursday's meeting that a rabid Liberal was at work in the University administration.

—You condone the persecution of religious minorities, such as Jehovah's witnesses, by so-called representatives of the people, and beneath the governmental level, you give your tacit consent or outright encouragement to prejudice and discrimination against the Jews, the Negroes, the "foreigners", and so on. In a true Communist society, all men are equal, and such injustices are unknown.

—You attend the lower levels of education and receive there ideas which are prescribed by the capitalist state and which are extremely biased in favour of the existing capitalist economy, thereby making you co-operative, albeit ignorant, victims of capitalist exploitation.

—You attend the universities of the country and there receive equally biased ideas. Your universities receive financial support from the high-priests of your capitalist economy, and that support would be quickly withdrawn if the teaching did not remain entirely sympathetic to the status quo. Here at Queen's, I receive lectures from a professor who is painfully biased in his economic views, and who cannot, by any effort, perceive the benefits of our economic thought. How many students have been led like lambs to the slaughter by this exponent of a decadent economy?

And it should be noted that the highest degree that your universities can confer can be bought by the very men who are your exploiters.

—I noticed an example of the supposed impartiality and freedom of your press just the other day. A large portion of the front page of the local press was devoted to sympathetic mouthings about Cardinal Mindszenty, who is a self-acknowledged traitor to his state, while a story of a Jehovah's Witness who was shot by a Greek military tribunal because he refused to take up arms for a corrupt, fascist government, was restricted to a perfunctory two-inch comment.

These are but a few examples. But do you still believe you have freedom? If you do, that is but another example of the insidious workings of your capitalist masters.

The present seems dark for us in this country; but we are on the march with a new philosophy, a vibrant philosophy, a democratic philosophy, and in a short time, that philosophy will belong to you—whether you have been enlightened to your need for it or not.

We are students, and students recognize us not; we are workers and workers recognize us not. We are strong in our faith; we are on the march; we shall prevail.

—ANONYMOUS

Notoriously exacting when it comes to money matters, the AMS hit a slight snag at one point during discussion of the Budget and Finance Committee's report. Among the items was a bill for \$7.50 for the use of the Red Room by the Progressive-Conservative party following the last Model Parliament session.

Smelling a red herring somewhere, Allan Beveridge asked why the Club was charged for the use of the room when it is a non-financial student organization. He soon wished he hadn't asked.

Someone with an elephantine memory brought up the point that the Liberal Party had not been charged when they held a reception in the Red Room at the time of the first Model Parliament session, but the C.C.F. Party had been billed when they did the same thing after the second session. And now the Conservatives? Why the discrimination?

The solution offered was that someone somewhere had slipped up and forgotten to send along a bill for the Liberals. But to the more rabid politicians on the executive it seemed there was something fishy somewhere. Was the University swinging its weight behind Mr. Roe's Liberal machine?

—DAVE LEIGHTON.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Thanks To Science '50

Since Christmas my wife has been hospitalized . . . It was having drastic effects on me until Science '50 became a good Samaritan and relieved me of my financial worry.

I was deeply touched in being presented with the substantial sum of \$219.50. Maybe you have saved the day for me, fellas . . . Mrs. Dempsey joins me in thanking you and wishing you all the luck you need in the approaching battle with the faculty.

—EUGENE DEMPSEY.



## REVIEWING

## FILM AND REALITY

Film and Reality, a selection of scenes from old and new motion pictures, is an attempt to trace the development of the realistic method in cinema production over the past forty years. While of great interest to the movie addict who has not had the opportunity to see the early productions of the film industry, this British National Film Library picture fails in its avowed purpose. Reality, and non-reality are not defined. Such modern films as *Odd Man Out*, have approached reality by a surrealist treatment, others like *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* have used reality as a medium for a non-realistic concept. With *Film and Reality*, we do not know when we are supposed to be seeing fact or fiction.

The film extracts, selected by the great Franco-British director, Alberto ("Oliver Twist") Cavalcanti, cover film history from the experiments of Dr. Marey (1887) to Jean Renoir's *Le Grande Illusion* (1937). Both continental and American films are surveyed.

Perhaps the most striking of the motion pictures selected was an extract from Eisenstein's *The General Line*, produced in the U.S.S.R. in 1928. Without sound, it was a purely visual treatment of the mechanization of Soviet agriculture through the story of the introduction of a milking machine to a collective farm. Using the now-famous Russian close-up, Eisenstein's camera catches the transition from distrust and fear to an ecstasy of wonder on the faces of his peasant-actors, as the miraculous machine begins to separate milk and cream.

It is regrettable that the extract from another Russian film *Battleship Potemkin* (1925) dealt with the mutiny sequence, instead of the Odessa Steps scenes, which have been termed "the ten minutes that shook the cinema world." This latter sequence is perhaps the greatest achievement of the realistic school in film history. Possibly it was deemed to be too gory for a Kingston audience.

Another important mission was the early German film *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*. "Caligari" was the first successful surrealist experiment in film production. However, Cavalcanti is to be commended for including extracts from the film classics such as *Kameradschaft*, a Pabst picture, and the Renoir production *La Grande Illusion*.

A film of this type admittedly has only a limited appeal, and the Kingston Film Council deserves to be lauded for screening it in the 1949 series. Mr. Curran and his associates provided a fascinating, if frustrating experience for Queen's film-goers.

## QUEEN'S HAMS

## CALLING - HALIFAX

"This is VE3VX, Queen's University, Kingston, calling VE1ME Halifax, N.S. . . . Bill Gribble speaking . . . VE3VX standing by."

"VE1ME here. Reception fine, Bill. We have a few items that might be of interest to Queen's. In the opening intercollegiate hockey game of the season, Dalhousie scored a 9-7 victory over St. Xavier's . . . first time St. X. has been beaten on their own ice since 1921. How's Queen's been doing lately?"

"Not so well now, but our Ham Club secretary, Sheila Orr, has gleaned a cheering hockey item from the Queen's archives . . . Sheila?"

"Hello VE1ME. Dalhousie probably doesn't know that the first hockey game in Canada was played and won by Queen's out here on Lake Ontario. They used some kind of wooden puck and homemade sticks, and Queen's came out with a close victory over R.M.C."

"Thanks, Sheila. The Dalhousie *Gazette* would probably be interested in that. We've dug up a few facts from our own archives, and find that the *Gazette* is the oldest college paper in America . . . has been published since 1869 by the students and before that by students and faculty combined. By the way, I guess the *Gazette* owes Queen's an apology for the mixed-up article they printed earlier in the week. On the basis of the information you gave me over VE3VX, I turned in articles on CFRC, on *The Journal*, and on your Ham Club activities. Somehow or other they managed to combine the three articles into one confusing mess . . . Sorry!"

If you could send us a photo of the members of the Ham Club grouped around the machine, and give us an account of your activities, we'll try to do a better job.

"Good idea. The trouble is, it would be a little hard to get even 10 or 12 of us here now crowded around the set, and we have 36 members. And we'd like to get our QSL cards into the picture . . . we have over 300 cards acknowledging contacts, and we're trying to paper the walls of this basement room with them. About our activities, I'll have to consult Activities Director Banner Edwards. We've made VE3VX pretty well known since we were organized last November. We've contacted Portugal, Great Britain, and possibly France . . . have made a lot of contacts in the States and Canada, particularly with universities. We have a weekly schedule with Michigan U. like the one we have with you in Halifax, and we're hoping to organize a University Ham Club Network. We send and receive personal messages too. Our field of contact keeps enlarging all the time, thanks to the interest and enthusiasm of all the members."

"Sounds very fine, Bill. The Queen's Ham Club must be an active organization. Guess that's all for now . . . VE1ME to VE3VX signing off . . ."

—JOAN TORGESON

## Yesterday

Dear, was it only yesterday  
Or was it yester-year—  
We parted here—  
Here where the lost love revellers,  
Their tom-o-shanters tilted boldly back,  
On clear-eyed winter nights,  
Go singing slowly home.

There stands the Grant Hall clock,  
(With its four faces telling different times)  
Scanned by the anxious students as they stalk  
To morning classes in the greying dark.

Still to Ban Righ  
(That ordination nunnery)  
After a dance  
Come lovers home  
Murmuring promises of  
Unprecedented bliss,  
And yet content  
To say farewell  
With one cold snowy kiss.

And here where waves have come swashbuckling in,  
Carving great shelves along the limestone shore,  
We used to sit and watch the stars revolve.  
You spoke of strange, submerged  
Patterns of destiny.  
You said our love was sealed by fate,  
And by predestination's hand.  
Yes dear, I said, I understand.

But you are gone now.  
I am alone  
By the bemused Murney Tower,  
Listening to the pre-historic  
Inconsolable  
Grief of a gull that hongs  
For a moment,  
Wings which tout,  
Motionlessly,  
Unloosed  
Speed like an orrow from an unseen bow  
Across the pitching greyiness of the lake.

Dear, was it only yesterday  
Or was it yester-year—  
We parted here—  
Here where the lost love revellers,  
Their tom-o-shanters tilted boldly back,  
On clear-eyed winter nights,  
Go singing slowly home.

—C. C. M.

## Depression

When I am low, my spirit quite depressed,  
And shifting thoughts disturb my lonely soul,  
I sit alone, and wonder what my goal?  
And how I lost it, how I sa regressed,  
That I no longer hold a sense of right?  
That I no longer weigh each problem true?  
Then do I know, that not alone with few,  
I've lost all faith, in search of earthly might

And then my mirror shows distorted face,  
I see myself, as I must surely be;  
A man of pride, a tower of my race,  
Whose word is right, and so my friends agree  
But oh I this, oh no 'tis but disgrace,  
Yet I continue with this being . . . "ME".

—J. B.



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GORD BOND

## STEAM SHOVEL

O'Hara Lines the Trails with Signs



Now as scribe hurried toward Cave of Nic,  
chanced to notice certain inscriptions along  
trail. But these did not demand many shekels as  
they oft do, and scribe was touched because he  
was not touched. These inscriptions spoke of  
great virtue of he of the Hare, and from them one  
would have supposed him to be warrior. And

Scribe was wondering as he entered Maid Marion's secret chamber,  
where Marion announced that she had arranged for him to attend  
For-Mal of Lemons; for she wished to know what manner of brawl  
it might be, and it was rumored that upon that eve great honor  
was to be done unto one of warriors. And scribe was pleased, for  
at ball do many wear robes on which upper part has reached mini-  
num, and it is natural that man of Scienz be interested in ball  
barring. And as he continued on his way, he noticed more inscrip-  
tions, and scribe saw that he of Hare sought to be made chief of  
tribe of Clods. One inscription spoke of his love for dogs (some  
said that thoughts of dogs made him embark on course); but one  
of Lemons was displeased for one who loves dogs would surely bring  
unto Queenz more wolves. And scribe marvelled, that clods of Eartz  
spend so much time at such matters; but even as proclaimed in  
cave of Ont, that work depends on path, even so do those whose  
paths lead unto cores of Scienz do most work in Land of Queenz.

## Scribe Tells All of Leman Brawl

Now Lemons didst make great changes in Cave of Grant such  
that when they appeared with chosen warriors, (for verily only  
few of clods and quacks were present), hall didst have new and  
beautiful appearance. And at portals were warriors bedecked with  
flowers such that they did appear most beautiful but same did  
make little change in clods who even before flowers appeared were  
known to be blooming idiots. And though great honour was shown  
to all warriors present, a certain one, even, Jerry the Dish was  
lauded by the chanting of praises, for he had attained even unto  
one score year and one, and such is a great event in life of warrior  
for is then entry into certain caves in Town of King unhampered  
by flat-footed ones. And many did make visits unto Cave of Flicker-  
ing Lights even after prescribed hour, and such was very strange  
for in past has entry therein been most difficult for warriors, for  
after eleventh hour are portals of cave most carefully guarded. And  
so in all ways did Lemons show honour unto tribe of Scienz and  
since scribe was among those honoured he would thank them.

## Scribe Sees Sports of Many Sorts

Now eve of Sat was night of Sports, and scribe made way to  
pool in cave of Gym, for he is always ready to investigate dives.  
And certain did may many displays of strife and of contact of bodies,  
and those who beheld made use of same later in Danz. In said Danz  
were strange things done, even so that some performed more gyra-  
tions than do minds of those who needs must study radius of same  
in Cave of Ont.

But now must off to prepare self for the "Vise." And since he  
knows not which vice will be shown, he must make many prepara-  
tions that he be ready no matter what the vice may be.

## SPORTSMEN

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\* Just a few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing or combing checks Dry Scalp, helps keep your hair naturally soft and easily groomed. This clear, natural hair tonic makes your hair behave — without stickiness, without that "plastered down" look. It's economical, too; one bottle lasts a long, long time.

\* Symptoms: Itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

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Be Sure to See the  
Sparkling and Witty  
Drama in 3 Acts

**THE VISE**

Tickets Now on Sale  
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Seats 50-75 Cents



## What's When

### TODAY:

12.45 p.m. — SCM Discussion, Senate Room.  
3.30 p.m. — Cercle Francais, Room 204, New Arts Building.  
8.00 p.m. — Student Wives' Club, Biology Lecture Room.

### WEDNESDAY:

12.45 p.m. — Debating Club, Room 201, New Arts Building.  
3.00 p.m. — Iron Ring Ceremony, Grant Hall.  
7.00 p.m. — Bible Reading Hour, Senate Room.  
8.30 p.m. — The Drama Guild presents a new Canadian play "The Vise", by William R. Digby, Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building.  
Hockey: Queen's vs McGill, Jock Hartly Arena.  
9.00 p.m. — Science '49 Party, Val D'Or.

### THURSDAY:

1.00 p.m. — QCF Prayer Meeting, Morgan Chapel.  
3.30 p.m. — Cercle Francais, Glee Club Room.  
7.00 p.m. — Debating Union, Biology Lecture Room.  
7.30 p.m. — Mining and Metallurgical Club, Nicol Hall.  
8.30 p.m. — The Drama Guild presents a new Canadian play "The Vise", by William R. Digby, Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building.  
Science '50 Year Party, Odd Fellows' Hall.

### Varsity Hagglers Here

## DEBATERS AGREE TO DISAGREE MUDDLED TOPIC CLOUDS ISSUE

Resolved that "political opinions of professors are their own concern" provided the argument between Varsity and Queen's debaters last Thursday noon in the New Arts Building. The necessity of hasty preparation and the ambiguity of the phrase, "their own concern" resulted in neither side's argument being complete and compact.

Celine Sampson, who upheld the affirmative for Queen's, advanced the idea that professors cannot be restricted in their opinions and should not be discriminated against because of them. The wide variety of political doctrines on the campus should allow the student to make his own choice wisely, they maintained.

On the negative side, Varsity's Margaret Kearns and Chuck Tomkins stressed the point that

## Diefenbaker Answers Queries

(Continued from page 1)

"last one we'll need for a long while."

Speaking on the UN, the guest blasted the government for allegedly sending only Liberal representatives to the recent Paris meeting of the General Assembly. He said that divergent as Canadian political parties are in the domestic field "we must have a common front on foreign affairs."

As was to be expected, the rather contentious point which CCF'er Harry Walker threw at "Jimmy" Gardiner earlier in the year regarding the deportation of French collaborators who have been granted residence in the Dominion came up. Mr. Diefenbaker took full advantage of the opportunity proffered him to throw a hefty block into Mr. Gardiner and draw hearty guffaws from the benches of the Government and His Majesty's Loyal Primary Opposition who recalled the Minister's rather ineffectual evasion of the question.

Mr. Diefenbaker ran into some of the same difficulty himself when the Member from Bauer asked if the PC's supported the university party's motion of conscription of 18-year-olds and if so, would they support the enfranchisement of this group.

After a futile attempt to put off the tenacious Mr. Bauer, the speaker paraphrased the late Will Rogers saying that "all I know is what is in the PC platform and that isn't there."

The most fiery exchange of the

evening came when the member from Saskatchewan tangled with CCF member Phil Crouch on the question of how far the Conservatives would let the Communists go. Mr. Crouch string off a long list of queries on the subject and appeared a trifle dissatisfied with the answers given by Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker assured the "House" that the RCMP would not be used as a "secret police" but would operate in a "democratic way of interrogation." Despite the insistence of Mr. Crouch on the point, the guest refused to designate how he would distinguish a Communist.

With that the Speaker called for an adjournment and the gathered company, both sympathetic and antagonistic, left with the feeling that they had debated with a very formidable opponent and a masterful speaker, young enough and able enough to go far in the broadening Canadian political scene.

### AMS Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

"Vote O'Hara" posters being in places where they shouldn't be. After a long and humorous discussion, the Executive decided that O'Hara's case did not comprise a violation of the AMS By-Law regarding the displaying of posters on the campus.

When they could get off the subject of Mr. O'Hara, the AMS did manage to clean up a rather dull agenda. Among other things they:

Heard a squawk from Press Club President, Bill Purdy about the inadequate record-playing equipment furnished by the AMS for a recent Press Club-sponsored Open House at Grant Hall, and decided to look into the matter of having the equipment repaired;

Accepted the resignation of Planning and Research Committee Chairman Stu Fyfe, accepted Mr. Fyfe's final report, and voted resounding thanks to Mr. Fyfe for the many long hours he had put in as head of the AMS committee;

Refused to accept the resignation of Chief Justice Bruce McCannell of the AMS Court, but accepted Mr. McCannell's report;

Accepted a motion of Arts Junior Rep De Re that the existing method of selection for the Tri-color Society be continued;

Heard Athletic Stick George

### Model Parliament

(Continued from page 1)

Sharp spirited debate continued throughout the session as the government defended their stand on conscription of 18-year-old Canadians for military training and refuted taunting debate from the opposition benches on their immigration, agriculture and social security policies.

Myrtle Morrison, leader of the CCF, and final speaker of the evening for the primary opposition, told the House that all political parties were united in their common goal of striving to make Canada prosperous but differed in their methods of approach to this goal. The many good things in the past should be retained, she emphasized, but urged members to reach forward into the future because old solutions to new problems were not sufficient.

In summing up the government's stand on the evening's debate, Ken Binks, minister of External Affairs, reviewed the spirit and content of the legislation introduced at the session and hammered home the fact that the present administration would introduce intelligent efficiency.

Other highlights of the evening included the elevation of 14 prominent members of the government to the Senate and the introduction to the House of the newly elected member from Nicolet, Quebec.

Devlin report that the Athletic Board of Control plans to ask the University to replace the tennis courts lost when the addition to Gordon Hall was constructed, and that Queen's will be hosts at next year's Intercollegiate Ski Meet, to be held at Ottawa's Camp Fortune;

Deleted articles from the AMS Constitution prohibiting first year students from holding a social function before Christmas, and prohibiting Frosh from voting in elections or holding Office;

### "The Vise"

(Continued from page 1)

tween members of a family — nobody can claim an entirely peaceful home life — heaven help them if they do. There is a lesson in the play — one that no one should miss, including Uncle Joe."

A few tickets are available for performances on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from the post office or from Rikely and Vince. Curtain promptly at 8:30.

### Ski Club Notice

Tickets for last Sunday's cancelled bus to Snow Ridge may be held over till next Sunday's trip or refunded at the A.B. of C. office. Next Sunday (Feb. 20th) will see a regular trip to Snow Ridge.

## Levana Needles Fly For Ban Righ Fund

Members of Levana in support of a campaign to raise funds for the Ban Righ Building Fund have announced they will darn the socks of Queen's men at five cents (5c) a hole. The men are requested to leave their socks, securely tied together and labelled, in a box which will be placed at the door of the Red Room. Socks, provided they are clean, may be left there all week and will be collected and mended Saturday. Details as to where they may be picked up again will be announced in Friday's Journal.

"The Vise", a new play, see it

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### POOR LAD



Nearly killed in the rush on his way to see "The Vise." Be careful to avoid such a fate when you see the play next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

### Pipe Band Scholar

Applications are invited for the Pipe Band Scholarship valued at \$25, Registrar Jean I. Royce announced today. This Scholarship is maintained by the Queen's University Pipe Band and is awarded annually to the best piper among first year students in all faculties on the basis of a piping contest.

Interested students should submit applications by Feb. 19.

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## Medsmen To Vote For New Executive At Thursday Poll

In compliance with a request from the AMS, Medsmen are holding their elections this coming Thursday, a month earlier than in other years. This will permit the AMS Annual Meeting to be held early in March.

In order that members of the Aesculapian Society may know a little about the candidates, those running for senior positions have been asked the following question:

"What would you suggest to improve the Faculty spirit in the Aesculapian Society?"

A list of the candidates, arranged in alphabetical order, with comments where indicated is as follows:

### President:

John Clayton—"A more active induction of freshmen with an early social event and reasonable enforcement of freshmen regulations."

Jack Gordon—"More and healthier competition for offices in the Society in the form of campaigns, and action on the excellent suggestions of my opponents."

Stan Lang—"Members should be exposed to more than talks and general business, e.g. Society smokers. More decisions should be made by the Society as a whole."

Vice-President: Grant Mackenzie, Alex McKinnon.

Jr. A.M.S. Reps.: Doug Geiger, Lorne Ross.

Secretary: Bill Barnes, Duane Justus, Court Mackenzie; Treasurer: Pat Gardiner, Jane Logan; Athletic Stick: Hank Unruh, Norm Urie; Ass't. Secretary: Hugh Cameron, Gord Dunn, H. C. Smith.

Chief Justice: Norm Hinton, Jim Lind, Frank Stojan; Sr. Judge: Syd Handford, John Hemming; Jr. Judge: John Home, John Playfair; Sr. Prosecuting Attorney: Bev Baxter, Ed Janack, Don Whittier; Jr. Prosecuting Attorney: Norm Bradford, Hugh McCoy; Chief of Police: Jim Cornell, Bud Keenan; Sheriff: Bill Gaukrodger, Ken Goodwin; Clerk: Gerry MacVittie, W. Garvock.

## Science Men Must Apply For Athletic Awards

All those eligible for Science block or chenille "S" athletic awards should send an application with a statement of the sports in which they have accumulated points toward these awards to Don Smellie, Science Faculty Athletic Stick. Deadline for the applications is Tuesday, February 22. Presentation will be made at a coming general meeting of the Engineering Society. Requirements for the "S" awards are contained in the constitution of the Engineering Society.

Get your tickets to Color Night now.

## Arts '51 Notice

Nominations for the new year executive are to be written nominations signed by five year members. They should be sent to Arts '51 President, c/o Queen's Post Office, before Friday, February 18th.

## Classified Ads

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White beaded evening bag in a Modern Taxi, Friday evening. Finder please contact G. Foreman. Phone 2-0084.

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# QUEEN'S BIRDMEN RETAIN TITLE

## GAEL ICEMEN LOSE 10th PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

The University of Toronto's Senior Intercollegiate Beavers racked up an unspectacular 8-4 victory over Gene Chouninard's Gaels in a scheduled hockey fixture at the Varsity Arena last Friday evening. The victory boosted the Toronto crew into undisputed possession of the second-place rung in the current race, six points back of Art Therrien's University of Montreal sextet.

It took the visiting Tricolour twenty minutes to find themselves and in that time the home Blues had pumped four markers past Norm Urie as concerted ganging attacks paid off with the assistance of poor clearing and ragged checking. Pete Ferguson led the parade as Queen'sman Mike Strelbisky sat out a stretch for interference. Rich Howson followed with two and Bill Spence added the fourth.

The Gaels stiffened in the second session as the play livened a shade. Ron Kemp potted the only goal of the period after he and Gerry Wagar had stickhandled in close. Queen's carried the play briefly in mid-period and Gerry Mercier missed on two occasions from point-blank range. Bev Hamilton and Harry Boyd were chased for a mild set-to late in the frame but no further scoring ensued.

Early in the final stanza the Tricolour bounced back into the picture with an encouraging scoring spurt. Burly rearguard "Moon" Flanagan, lunged into the Varsity zone and beat Paul Hutzaluk on a low drive to the corner. Kingston's Ken Potts duplicated the feat eight seconds later on a solo attack to whittle the Beaver margin to one goal. But with Bev Hamilton chased for slashing, speedy CecTurcott and Bob Henry popped in two quick markers to squelch the surging Gaels. In the next two minutes Ernie Frey and Harry Boyd added numbers seven and eight respectively to put the verdict out of reach. The visitors' only reply came at the fourteen-minute mark when Captain Chuck Hews fired one into the twine to notch the fourth and final Queen's score of the evening.

The Gaels will be at home tomorrow night for McGill's last appearance at the aged Arch Street emporium.

## Cagers Trip Glebe In Sat. Sportsnight

In one of the highlights of Saturday's Sportsnight, Queen's Senior basketball squad turned on the pressure in a second half drive to whip the visiting Glebe Grads 38 to 28 in a rugged and hard-fought exhibition contest. The Gaels, who met more than their match the night before in Toronto's shifting zone defense, began to click against the Ottawa Senior loopleaders, and with Dobbins and MacNiven scoring consistently, the homesters potted 24 last half counters.

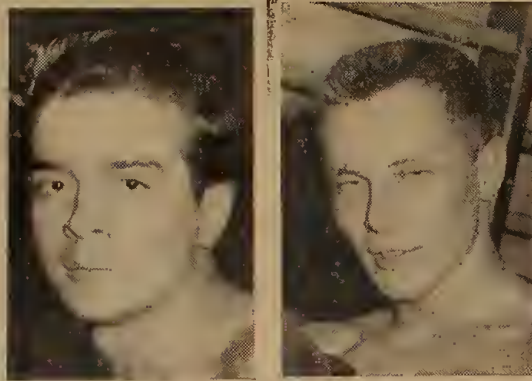
With Don Soutter pulling off some fancy slight of hand in the pivot position, Frank Tindall's cagers showed much more teamwork than in Friday's effort. The Queen's defensive work was also better, with Gilmore and Keill, the Ottawa aces being held down to 6 and 3 points respectively.

Both squads checked closely in the early stages of the contest, and the Ottawans, led by Tinsley, cut down the first quarter Tricolor edge to tie the tussle 14 all at the half.

The last two periods saw the defeat of the Ottawa invaders. The Gaels opened up a fast breaking attack, and setting up Bland, Bahner and Dobbins for easy lay-ups, Queen's gradually increased their margin to 10 points.

The remainder of the sports night was also a tremendous success. Several members of the Peterborough club put on a very pleasing display of ornamental swimming, followed by swimming races in which Queen's emerged victorious over the Peterborough representatives.

Don't miss seeing "The Vise"



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BILL MAHOOD

Two of the B. & W. Club's most promising competitors for the forthcoming intercollegiate assaults.

## Tickets Still Available

Queen'smen are reminded that there are still some tickets for the Intercollegiate Assaults, to be staged at the Queen's Gym on February 25 and 26. Those WHO HAVE NOT YET OBTAINED a ticket may procure one on presentation of "I" Card at the A.B. of C. office today. Between Tuesday and Friday all remaining tickets may be had by presenting "I" Card and first ticket, again at the A.B. of C. office.

"I" Cards must also be shown at the door in both Friday and Saturday nights, in addition to the tickets. Only reserved seat tickets will be on sale after Friday. The charge will be \$1.75 and \$2.00.

## GAELS OUTHOOPEO BY BLUES IN FRIDAY FIXTURE AT GYM

By CHUCK CURREY  
Journal Staff Reporter

Sparked by Ed Brennan who played a brilliant game, hooping 22 points on short one handers and set shots from the outside, Toronto's Intercollegiate cage squad handed the Gaels a stiff 54 to 37 setback on the Queen's home floor Friday night. The Queen'smen plagued with poor shooting around the Varsity basket, and erratic passing, fell through in the third period when the visitors increased their 6 point half time edge to 20 in 10 minutes playing time.

Offensively, the only bright spot for Queen's was Jim MacNiven's 14 counters, which kept his per game average above the 10 mark, while the 3 Gael centres managed to score only 5 points between them, although Soutter and Lampman did turn in good defensive efforts.

Varsity took an early lead in the contest, and with Brennan tallying consistently, the invaders moved ahead 10-5. Two quick baskets by MacNiven aided the Gael cause, but Toronto, taking advantage of ragged Queen's ball handling, rolled up a 25-15 edge.

Toronto opened with a sizzling attack in the third quarter, and with Pettinger and Brennan shooting almost unchecked, the Gaels woke up with 4 minutes remaining and the score 48 to 28 for the visitors. MacNiven exploded for three break away baskets in a final Queen's rally to cut the Varsity margin to 17.

Queen's: MacNiven 14, Holder, Bland 2, Logan 1, Soutter 3, McLaughlin, Bahner 6, Weir 6, Dobbins 3, Lampman 2.

Varsity: Pettinger 5, Brennan 22, Volpe, Hyndall 6, LaChance 5, Zeaton 4, Stockman 2, McManus 4, Gray 6.

Fresh from their 47 to 31 triumph over Albert College on Wednesday at Belleville, Queen's Juniors extended their winning streak to 8 straight as they downed Regipolis 53 to 16 in the preliminary BOBA contest to Senior tussle. Jake Edwards' quintet, however, had a poor shooting average, as they had previously defeated the Regites 73 to 27.

Danic with 11 and Wilson with 10 led the Gael attack, while Whipper paced the losers with 9.

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## FRANCE LEADS QUEENS IN WIN OVER MUSTANGS

By JACK WARRELL

Queen's power-packed Badminton Squad remained Intercollegiate Champs by smashing University of Western Ontario 12-3 at the Queen's Gym Saturday afternoon. Queen's won all six singles matches, and took six of the nine doubles matches to dominate the play. This latest triumph made it two in a row over the Metrasmen, as last year they were also winners of the Western Zone.

Al France sparked the home team's play. The highlight of the singles play was the match between Ted Barbour and Al France, in which France took the verdict in straight games 15-12, 17-15. The play shone with terrific back and forehand smashes, and beautiful net play, bringing round of applause from the spectators at every rally. Barbour, promising 20-year-old player, found France's experience too much to overcome. Tom Drope, Hugh McPherson and Jim McBride won their singles matches handily, but Des Sparling and Leigh Ronalds were extended to three games before winning out.

Doubles matches composed the balance of play. France and Drope, Ronalds and Sparling, and McPherson and McBride teamed up to oppose each of the Western pairs. The match between France-Drope and Barbour-Moore proved a thriller, featuring long rallies which ended only after France and Drope had manoeuvred their opponents into position for a killing smash or a well-placed drop shot.

Queen's Badminton Champs are a starry aggregation, being strengthened this year by Al France, last year's Canadian Mixed Doubles Finalist, Tom Drope, past Saskatchewan Junior Champion, and Jim McBride, dependable tournament player. Others are members of last year's Intercollegiate Championship Team. These include Des Sparling, former Maritime Champion, Leigh Ronalds and Hugh McPherson, who proved invaluable in retaining the crown.

Climaxing the crowd-pleasing play, Col Jemmett presented the Jemmett trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate Badminton supremacy, to Al France, captain of the Queen's squad.

Color Night tickets at the Post Office

## Levana Sports

Three Levana intercollegiate teams played their first games of the season over the weekend. . . net results were two firsts and a third.

The intercollegiate basketball team left on Friday for Courtland N.Y., to take part in a sports day organized by the Courtland State Teachers' College. In competition with teams from Ithaca College, William Smith College, Syracuse University, and the Teachers' College itself Queen's headed by stars Pat Gardiner, Joan Keough, and Marion Reid, came off with wins against all four opposing teams. . . good indications for the Intercollegiate meet to be held at Varsity on the 25th!

The intercollegiate hockey team played hostess to MacDonald College on Saturday and managed to chalk up a 7-5 win. Carol Morden was responsible for three of the Levana goals and Barb Watson, Fay Stevenson and Helen McGrath piled up the remaining four between them. Flo Dennis starred for the defence. Here's hoping for the same results when Queen's meets Varsity next Saturday in the Jock Harty Arena!

The intercollegiate badminton team composed of Ruth Stevens, Rhoda Simpson, Marg. Ewing, and Isabel Rutherford, was not so lucky. At the meet held at Western on Friday, final results were Western 1st with 9 points, McGill and Varsity second with 8, Queen's third with 3 and McMaster fourth with 2.

## NOTICE

Senior Hockey  
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# DRAMA TAKES WEEKEND SPOTLIGHT

## Massey Gets Doctorate At Convocation Tomorrow

Raymond Massey, distinguished stage and screen star, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the Senate of the University in Grant Hall Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Massey, who will be presented the degree in recognition of his long and outstanding dramatic career, will address the student body prior to the convocation on some phase of his profession.

Principal Wallace has arranged to have the halls and Room 201 of the New Arts Building wired for sound and recordings will be made both of his address at the Convocation and at the Drama Guild Banquet Friday evening.

Born in Toronto in 1887, Mr. Massey embarked upon his brilliant career of directing and acting by way of Appleby School, Ontario, the University of Toronto and Balliol College, Oxford. During World War I Mr. Massey served in France with the RCHA, was wounded and returned to the United States as an instructor in 1917. He saw service later as a major with the expedition to Siberia in 1918. His first professional stage appearance found him with the Everyman Theatre, London, in "Jonty" in 1922 and from there he scored successes with "Saint Joan," "Hamlet," "Idiot's Delight," "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," "Doctor's Dilemma," and "Candida." Mr. Massey will be remembered best from his work in the moving picture field. A long list of parts range from "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "Things to Come," to "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Currently starring in "Mourning Becomes Electra," Mr. Massey is working on a new picture with Warner Brothers called "The Fountainhead."

Chairman of the Celebration Committee Dong Dale announced today that dress for the banquet and for the performance of "The Vise" Saturday is optional.



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Vol. 76

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 34

## 220 Expected To Hear Massey, Brockington

Raymond Massey, Rector L. W. Brockington and Principal R. C. Wallace will be guest speakers tonight at a banquet in the Great Hall of the Students' Union. The banquet will be the first event of the Queen's Drama Guild celebration weekend. Over 40 distinguished guests and 180 students will attend to pay tribute to the fifty year record of the Drama Guild on this campus. Celebration plans include a special lecture to be given by Raymond Massey tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Grant Hall, a fashion parade in Grant Hall directly following the convocation, and a dress circle attendance of "The Vise."

At the banquet this evening out of town guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Green, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Troup, Mr. William Digby, author of "The Vise" and Mr. Ken Phin. Visitors from out of town expecting to attend the banquet this evening are: Mr. and Mrs. Woodsworth, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Matthews, Guelph; Miss Lorna Cornell, Lindsay; Miss Ferguson, Ottawa; and Mr. T. W. Wholton from Toronto.

Guests from Kingston are Forrest Johnston, Padre Laverty, Dr. W. E. McNeill, Norm Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, J. S. McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jorgensen, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Harrison and Miss Willy Dowler.

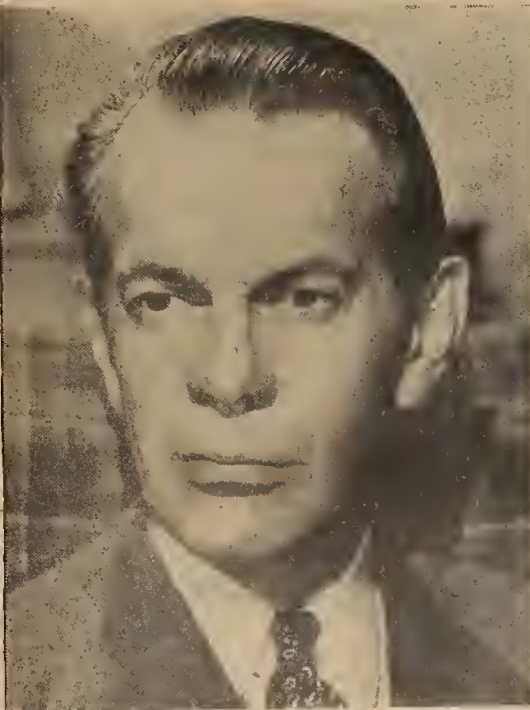
## Arts Art Exhibit Starts February 21

The annual art exhibit sponsored by the Arts Society will be officially opened by Mayor Curtis and Dr. Trotter on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall. This year the exhibit will feature 38 contemporary paintings created by such artists as Augustus John, Sir William Orpen, and Paul Nash.

The pictures, painted during the last 30 years, were collected by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey while residing in England. On returning to Canada they donated the paintings to the National Gallery. Mr. Bieler aided by Stu Fyfe, Cash Mahaffy and George McNee obtained the collection from the gallery especially for this University.

After the opening Mr. Bieler will review each picture in turn. He will repeat this tour on Tuesday afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30. The exhibit is free and open to all students until 10 p.m. Thursday.

## DRAMA GUILD'S GUEST



ACTOR RAYMOND MASSEY

## Plumbers Present CIC Papers Mon.

The next meeting of the Kingston Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada is to be held Monday at 8.00 p.m., February 21st in the Biology Lecture Theatre, Old Arts Building, Queen's University.

This will be the third annual Students' Night and five papers are to be presented by students in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

See Chemical Society, p. 4

## NINETEEN ADMITTED TO TRICOLOR SOCIETY

### "- Highest Tribute" Paid To Students To Be Honoured At Color Night Dinner

Announcement of the admission of nineteen students to the Tricolor Society, "the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities", was made Wednesday by AMS Secretary Ann Beveridge.

Included in the list were three members of Science '48½, who graduated this fall as the first graduates of a special summer course instituted near the end of the second World War. Also included were two members of sixth year Medicine.

Breakdown of the list of awards shows that five went to Arts, two to Levana, four to Science '49, three to Science '48½, four to Medicine, and one to Theology. Plaques emblematic of the honour bestowed on the new members of the Society will be presented at Colour Night, March 4.

"Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to post-graduates, and to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their undergraduate course, have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, namely the major offices of student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, and to such other students as may, by unanimous decree of a special committee appointed for this special purpose, be recommended for admission to the Tricolor Society."

Named to the Society for the year 1948-49 were:

A. A. BEVERIDGE, current President of the Arts Society; DICK BLAKE, a graduate with Science '48½;

JOHN G. CHANCE, present Arts Senior Representative to the A.M.S.

KENNETH L. F. COUPLAND, also a member of Science '48½;

WILLY DOWLER, President of the Levana Society;

MICHAEL HOWARTH, Rhodes Scholar, and Chief Justice of the Arts Court;

ROY HURD, a graduate with Science '48½ this fall;

LYLE JARVIS, this year's convener of the Science Formal;

ERIC JORGENSEN, President of the A.M.S.;

F. WYATT MacLEAN, President of the Drama Guild;

W. L. MORDEN, Theology Rep. on the AMS;

A. W. PURDY, Managing Editor of the Journal, and member of the Drama Guild;

ART ROSS, Graduating member of Meds '49, now internist at Ottawa;

SYD SEGAL, Senior AMS Representative for Medicine;

EDITH SHINDMAN, Feature, Editor of the Journal;

NORMAN SIMMONS, President of the Engineering Society;

A. R. (SANDY) WEBSTER, prominent actor and member of the Drama Guild;

BILL WEDLOCK, Past-President of the Aesculapian Society;

H. F. WILLIAMSON, Convener of this year's Meds Formal.

## Charges "Discrimination"

## CONSTABLE, STUDENT STAGE VERBAL DUEL

### Called 'Communist' Dutch Student Says

Third year Engineering student Rudy Hulscher has accused the county police of discrimination.

Born in Holland, Hulscher came to Canada on the advice of a Canadian officer who served in the Netherlands during the World War I.

To supplement his income Hulscher drives a cab during his spare time, having been issued with a restricted chauffeur's license on the condition that he wear glasses.

While driving west on Port Street on the night of February 14th, he was stopped by a county constable. The constable, having inspected his license, stated bluntly that it did not entitle him to drive a cab. On learning his birthplace, the officer demanded to see Hulscher's passport, but the student did not have it with him.

According to Hulscher the constable informed him, "We don't want Germans here... how do we know you're not a Com-

munist. Too many of you people coming over here... mostly spies too. How do I know you are a taxi driver at all? I am going to take steps to see that you lose your badge... you fellows shouldn't be allowed to drive here... can't be too careful with people who weren't fighting with the allies... if you are a Dutchman I'll apologize but I'll still make sure that you don't drive again."

Having described Europe as a "Communist continent" the constable allowed Hulscher to drive away. Disturbed by the alarming example of fear spread by propaganda, Hulscher made out two reports of the episode, one of which he gave to local police and the other to the Journal.

Rudy Hulscher still has his job.

## Sunday Hour

Another in the popular series of Sunday Hours will be held in Grant Hall this Sunday, Feb. 20. Padre A. M. Laverty will officiate. Time: 4.00 p.m.

## 66 PERCENT CAST BALLOTS

## Levana Elects Executive Peg House New President

### Kay Gundy Heads Levana Council

In a closely contested election held last Wednesday, Peggy House of Levana '50 was chosen President of the Levana Society for the coming year. A large vote was recorded, with 66 per cent of Levana's members casting ballots.

Peggy is in her third year of Physical Education and hopes to graduate next year with B.P. and H.E. after getting her B.A. this spring. An all-around girl, Peg has been interested in such diverse things as the Aquacade, the Levana Council, and Cheerleading since her first year. When she came here three years ago from St. Catharines, Peg was appointed to the House Council, but outside of the Aquacade (which she has been a star in for all her years at Queen's) this was her only extra-curricular activity.



PEGGY HOUSE

In her second year Peggy became the athletic stick for Arts '50 and the treasurer of I.A.B. of C. This year she has been Levana Junior Rep., a cheerleader, the convener of Sports Night, in the "Golden Years", and has been elected to the permanent executive of Arts '50.

See Levana Elects, p. 5





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## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Go To Russia!

In printing in your paper the article "I am a Communist" you succeeded in your purpose of acquainting the students with the characteristic mental set of a Communist, who is unbalanced to say the least. He says that our press is not free—but the very fact that his article was printed would seem to contradict him.

He says that the Communists do not condone persecution on religious grounds and then states that to establish a Communist state "bourgeois religion must be destroyed". Did it ever occur to you, Mr. Communist, that we may like our bourgeois religion, culture and tradition? Since you are a university student you cannot be completely stupid. How, then, has the fact escaped you that we are content under our "decadent democratic system"?

There is one point which seems obvious to me but you appear to have overlooked: Russia is a Communist country and if you are such an ardent believer in that system, why don't you go to Russia? On the other hand there may be a real opening for a man of your type here since I understand Mr. Carr will likely be out of circulation for a while.

ONE OF THE DOWN-TRODDEN MASSES.

### Addenda . . .

A great deal of what our "Anonymous Communist" says is true, and a great deal more is true which he didn't say. To wit: . . . that we live in a land where our younger generation worships at the feet of mediocre cinema idols whose incomes are many times greater than the sanitation engineers' and garbage collectors', who guard our health; where "comedians" earn more for dulling our wits in a week than our professors and teachers earn for trying to sharpen them in a year; where a certain class of medical sharpies is allowed to treat the rich for phenomenal fees while the admission rates for our mental hospitals continues to climb, and our orphan asylums, for lack of funds, are forced to subject the young to an environment which will leave its mental mark; . . . that we are propagandists—extraordinary, insidious, ever-present, and revolting in our sanctimoniousness; we have a system which far surpasses even the vaunted Goebbels' method; you see, we assume, before all the world that we are righteous, moral and right, and on bended knee call down a curse on the otherwise misguided;

. . . that we insist on the right to kill ourselves by mining our topsoil for maximum profit, by turning our forests into pulp magazines, by burning our carbon derived fuels in more and faster motors, and then telling ourselves that our resources are unlimited; . . . that we acquire our tastes and culture along with our gilded securities;

. . . that we set our most successful profiteers to judge and govern;

. . . that we reject as socialism the doctrine of Christ and the early saints, i.e., that every man should serve according to his ability, and be served according to his needs.

And all this we defend by saying, "But that's democracy," and by calling everything else —ism.

F. C. S. HOSKIN, Arts '50.

### QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

From "Familiar Fields" by Peter McArthur;

"Then comes the drive home through the moonlight along the country roads and past the sweet-smelling clover fields. As the young men are always heroic and the girls bewitching on these occasions, there is no telling how many romances take definite shape at barn-raising. What have the cities to offer in comparison with this for excitement, fun, and sentiment? Nothing—absolutely nothing!"

Not even a definite shape?

From "Creative Evolution" by Henri Bergson:

"In reality they accompany each other only because they are complementary, and they are complementary only because they are different, what is instinctive in instinct being opposite to what is intelligent in intelligence."

Quite. And may we add that a rose is a rose is a rose?

# In Reply To Anonymous . . .

## How About That Mr A.?

Dear Mr. Anonymous:

I read your article entitled "I Am a Communist", several times and failed to see the "obvious benefits" of your philosophy. I dare say that your right of free expression has not been infringed upon, and that you have expressed yourself freely; yet you have said nothing that I haven't already heard time and time again. It's the same old line. "Down with the dirty Capitalists—the crooks—Workers unite and rule". You have followed the usual Communist routine of debasing the capitalistic economic system, making great ado of its failings, telling us that you have the answer in Communism with its obvious benefits. But, Mr. A., you don't tell us what these obvious benefits are,—nor could you, for they don't exist. How about that, Mr. A.?

You tell us that we have no freedom of speech or of the press. If this were so, would you and your comrades have any way of expressing yourselves as strongly as you do? I doubt it, Mr. A. It seems to me that there is a wealth of Communist literature available to those who care to read it. But, Mr. A., the public gets tired of hearing the same line of guff over and over again. You keep telling us that we don't know what is good for us, that we are being suppressed by our Capitalistic masters. You keep telling us that we are being fed political poison every day, and yet your comrades are feeding unrest to simple, satisfied folk, who are happy in their work, and content with their not-too-elaborate homes, perfectly willing to leave the big financial problems to the men who have long been trained to cope with them. There are still people who are satisfied with what they have until some individual comes along, and with glittering generalities, convinces them that they should expect more.

What's this you're trying to hand us about religious freedom? The Government and the Capitalists have nothing to do with religious discrimination. It is the individual who is responsible in this case. Don't blame the Capitalist, Mr. A. By the way, who does condone religious and political persecution? Not I, Mr. A. . . . More than once I have fought against that sort of thing . . . even

with my fists. Atrocious persecution is brought about, not by people who represent Democracy, but by minority groups—like yourselves—who through lies and deceit turn public opinion against these people.

You cannot criticize our system until you have seen it working at optimum. This it cannot do until most of the cancerous, malignant elements have become convinced that you cannot ensnare a free mind.

You say that universities receive financial support from the Capitalists. Do you expect the Red Cross or the Salvation Army to donate funds? You say that the teaching at this University is influenced by capitalism. Do you expect your professors to preach a doctrine of destruction of the system which makes this institution possible? What say there, Mr. A.?

If your system is better than ours, why then, Mr. A., is your system, in practice, hidden behind an iron curtain?

And why, Mr. A., do you "blow your top", then run and hide under the label of "Anonymous"? It is difficult to believe that a man could be so immature and so cowardly in a land where all he would receive is criticism. Cardinal Mindszenty did not cloak his faith. You admitted that he was a self-acknowledged "traitor" to his state. He was a traitor to the state which had been polluted with Communism, but he was standing up "amongst his enemies," for the Democratic state of Christianity. Come now, Mr. A., stand up and be counted for what you believe.

You may be on the march with a new, vibrant philosophy, but it won't belong to me, because I'm not buying any.

You are students, but students recognize you not, because you hide under the label of "Anonymous" and content yourselves with subversive erosion of that which is good. You are workers, but workers recognize you not, because you come to them under the disguise of benefactors and saviours. Your faith may be strong, but your faith is blind. You will prevail, only as long as there are people in this country who are gullible enough to swallow the line of trash which you have to offer. When students and workers recognize you in your true colours, you will be destroyed.

JOHN B. MCKENDREW.

## No Inner Facts . . . ?

I appreciate your position as the editor of a publication whose policy is traditionally middle-of-the-road, in your reply to the article "I Am a Communist . . .". I do not agree from the standpoint of logic or ethics.

It is one thing to sit back on the strength of public opinion and denounce the views of a minority; it is another to be in that minority and voice your opinions. By your editorial you imply that either you or your group have the inner facts—the knowledge of good and bad—of utile and non-utile. I for one am not ready to accept you or public opinion as the supreme judge in these matters.

The unfortunate thing about the word "Communism" is that it suggests the word "Russian". However, in reality it is an ideal that has yet to be fully applied.

Nevertheless, one thing must always be kept in mind. Although Russian society today may be much worse than our own (I say "may" because I have never seen at first hand and because I have little faith in the "freedom of the press" in such matters), but a true comparison of the values of both systems can only be made at an equal developmental stage. Democracy has existed in our society in some form for four hundred years. Communism has existed for fifty. Your views will have more significance to me in the year 2299.

AL CROFOOT.

## Typical . . .

It is indeed most fortunate that you printed "I Am a Communist—" for it shows the typical 'rational thinking' of a party man.

I must confess that I find his line of thought rather difficult to follow (but then I have been exposed only to the educational facilities of this dreadful Capitalistic State).

There are merely three items in Anonymous' letter which I should like very much to see clarified.

1. He complains about the class distinction in our Western Society and then promptly claims that the 'Communists' intend to set up the proletariat as the ruling class. Was this a typographical error?

2. In his definition of a 'Communist' he states "A Communist . . . believes in the complete abolition of private property." Then he writes "we will not abolish that property which is the fruit of man's own labour, but only capital . . .". Just who is to determine what property is the fruit of a man's own labour? Incidentally, isn't it rather unfortunate that Russia finds it so necessary to use capital to develop her industry and resources?

3. Anonymous has something to say about the discrimination, etc., against the minorities in our society and claims that in a true Communist society "all men are equal". I quite agree—IN A TRUE COMMUNISTIC SOCIETY. Am I to take it then that Russia is not a true Communist society since she has a rather unpleasant habit of persecuting the Kulaks, the political opposition, etc., who, apparently, are in the minority?

I am sure that it must be quite obvious to some (the party members, that is) just what Anonymous meant. However, I'm still slightly in a fog as to whether they were good old fashioned

## Definitions . . .

Dear Commie,

I object. Also I am sick and tired of your kind and your mouthings. Why do you persist in prattling on so? You rave like a frustrated child who has had your favourite lollipop stolen from your grubby little fingers. Don't you ever get tired of yourself?

Before I finish I'd like to supply only two almost rational definitions of a Communist; and in your own vernacular . . .

(1) A commie is a guy who would slit his grandmother's throat, and at the same time whisper lovingly in her shell-like ear that it was all for the good of the state.

(2) A commie is a joker who is too damn lazy to WORK his way to the top of society, he wants to GRAB his way.

That's all, Mac. Oh, yes. Why oh why, if you are so strong in your faith haven't you the guts to sign your name?

DUNC DAVIDSON, 1st Div.  
FRED CEDERBERG, Arts '50.

## Nauseated . . .

Editorials I never finished reading department: "I am a Communist. It is difficult to bare one's soul in the midst of one's enemies, etc. . . ."

—NAUSEATED

(If you'd STARTED reading the article in question, you might have noticed that it was not an editorial.—ED.)

typographical errors or just good old fashioned Russian propaganda to help soften us up so that they can conquer the world as they have been planning to do for the past few centuries in accordance with the Russian Myth which stretches far back into the past.

J. W. MORTON, Arts '50.

## Arts '50 Tonsorial Tussle

The Arts' Fifty Year Dance tonight at 9.00 in the Grand Hall Barbershop features startling innovations in the way of decorations, theme, and intermission entertainment. Called "The Tonsorial Tussle" (the "Barbershop Brawl" to the uninitiated) it features barber poles, a barbershop quartette, a group of lovely dancing manicurists, and a barbershop skit. "Ziggy" Creighton and his orchestra will be playing soothing music for those who like to dance, and the head barber assures those who sit in the chairs in the balcony that they will not be disturbed by barbers there.

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## Fashion Flaunts Bustles And Bows

The models are all grouped around the stage—sitting on the chairs, leaning on the piano, reclining on the stairs. A few of the more ambitious ones are practising Vognish walking along the checkered floor, but the click of their 3-inch spikes is submerged beneath feminine chatter, scraping chairs, and "Tea for Two" served on the Grant Hall piano. Then Model Directress Edie Shindman appears on the stage and bangs on the piano. The group gathers around her, and their attention to her explanation of routines is broken only by the arrival of the inevitable late-comers. Soon the group is on stage, pausing, circling, and descending the stairs in symmetrically arranged groups of 4 and 6. If you haven't already guessed the occasion for this gathering of Queen's lovelies, it is the Wednesday night rehearsal for the Drama Guild's fashion show, "Bustles and Bows."

As part of the Drama Guild's gala 50th-anniversary celebration, "Bustles and Bows" will be presented Saturday in Grant Hall after the 2 o'clock convocation. In keeping with the originality of the Guild's whole program, this fashion show will take the form of a progressive pageant, presenting the "latest styles" from the Elizabethan age, through the nineteenth century and early twentieth century to the present day.

Through the efforts of Costume Director Lois Sharp and her assistants Joan Pollard and Kay Barclay, costumes are both exact and artistic. Those for the Elizabethan period, made by the Drama Guild for its Shakespearean productions, are the most elaborate and

painstaking in the pageant. Nineteenth-century outfits, donated or lent to the Guild, have the distinction of being the most authentic, as they are the actual costumes worn during that period. One of the most interesting of these creations is an 1877 brown-and-white checked schooldress worn by one of the first Queen's co-eds.

The most ridiculous costumes of the pageant are those of the early twentieth century, with their low-waisted dresses and deep-crowned hats. And in the sports clothes, the "out-of-date" effect of early riding, tennis, swimming, and gym costumes are to be heightened by a simultaneous presentation of their modern counterparts. The latest fashion trends in casual and dress clothes will also be presented by Queen's models.

The pageant, presented against a background of Elspeth Grahame's piano music, is connected by the explanations of the commentator, Mrs. Glen Shortliffe. These are both informative and descriptive, but at a dress-less rehearsal their effect was at times slightly incongruous. A comment on risque dressiness in white lace applied to a co-ed arrayed at the moment in skirt, sweater, and bobbi-sock struck uninformed observers at the rehearsal as mystifying.

The Saturday show, complete with music, narration, and costumes, should be an outstanding and enjoyable performance for those who are vitally interested in drama and fashions, and also for those who like to see a group of pretty girls parade in the garb of yesterday and today.

—JOAN TORGESON.

## THE FRIGID FORMAL!

1:30

Well, well here we are in Crowthers corners . . . corners is no kidding, four country roads intersecting . . . wonder which one goes to Toronto . . . pretty bad having to go home this weekend . . . wonder if they believe my story about my mother dying, back at school . . . probably won't be a good dance anyway . . . think I'll show them by importing for all the year dances after this . . . wow! look at that new Buick go by.

2:30

Well, well here we are in Crowthers corners, still . . . damn but it's cold . . . wonder if I will ever get home . . . been here so long they will be including me in the next census . . . let's see population now 49 . . . Levana '49 . . . I'm a failure that's what . . . maybe I ought to shave next term . . . wonder if Vogan had anything to do with this . . . maybe Queen's women don't like swearing . . . Queen's women bah! . . . wish I had a hot rum . . . wish I had a glass of hot water . . . pardon fellas . . . can you imagine that he wanted to know if I was the mail-man just because I'm frozen to his mail-box . . . what a rube . . . wow! look at that new Cadillac go by.

3:30

Well, well here we are in Crowthers corner, still . . . wish I could move my feet . . . might even walk a few steps to warm up . . . look at me mother I'm frozen . . . your fair-haired boy . . . in ice . . . wish I could get away from the mail-box . . . stupid mail-man will probably put the letter down my throat . . . if he could open my frozen jaws . . . smoked the last two cigarettes through my ear . . . getting so cold wish I were in hal . . . Hal that's the name of the guy that's playing at the Levana Formal-to-night . . . plays waltz . . . can't waltz . . . an better off here in Crowthers corners . . . mail-box would you like to dance . . . Wow! look at that lovely model A go by.

5:30

Well, well here we are in Crowthers corners, still . . . guess that was the mail-man, he stuck something between my teeth . . . wonder what it was . . . probably a letter . . . nice of him to chip the ice away from my eyes—now I can see again . . . can you imagine a nice guy like me freezing to death . . . damn Queen'swomen . . . hurray for Dods and Cederburg . . . wish I had fallen in love with eight of them . . . then this trip wouldn't have been necessary . . . good old Toronto here I come . . . maybe . . . hmmm wonder who owns that dog team . . . probably a trading post near by . . . think I'll trade two blocks of ice for a new set of hands . . . wonder what heat feels like . . . probably repulsive . . . this is a fine way to get stiff . . . last year got stiff on assassinations . . . wish that dog would go away . . . hurray it's starting to snow . . . always gets warmer when it snows.

9:30

Well, well here we are in Crowthers corners, still . . . holy smokes I'm bushed, looks like a light coming . . . gotta pull myself off this mail-box . . . whoops that did it . . . now if I could only stand up everything would be okay . . . wish the lad with the light would take the letter from my mouth . . . maybe I should take my shirt off and make like a Greek runner for him . . . ah he got it . . . that's right stand there and read it to me . . . feel like part of the family now . . . wonder if they are as cold as I am . . . cold as a coed's heart now . . . yah, what heart . . . oh, it's from his daughter at Queen's . . . what! she is taking a theolog to the Levana formal . . . amen, amen . . . getting delicious, gotta get a grip on myself . . . sure, I'll stay with you folks for the nite . . . guess I can't go to Toronto-to-night . . . wish my mother was here . . . mother is a boy's best friend . . . NO! wish my mother was here . . . mother is a boy's best friend . . . NO! for God's sake don't try to bend me—carry me out straight.

—B.D.

## Levana

## NEWS AND NOTES

It is a highly significant fact that on the afternoon of Wednesday the sixteenth of February the girls in the library outnumbered the boys three to one.

Now that we have been relegated back to a column after having enjoyed the dubious honour of a whole edition to ourselves we should like to thank all those girls who worked so hard to make the Levana Edition of the Journal a success. It may be interesting to some to know that four thousand extra copies of the Journal are being sent to the Alumnæ throughout the world. There were, however, two unfortunate mistakes in the issue. Due to a misunderstanding we misquoted Willy Dowler in her message. She wanted to thank her whole executive and not just the three worthy members who were mentioned. Also, we can't understand how the name of Miss Mary Macdonell was left out of the list of staff members who have contributed a great deal to the university. We apologize for our oversight, and hope that this mention of Miss Macdonell's great service to the college will in part make up for our omission.

Zibby Corlett, the social convener of the Levana Society, would like to announce that all the answers to the graduation dinner invitations must be in by today—or at the latest tomorrow so that Mrs. Melvin and the kitchen staff will know how many are going to be at the dinner. If Zib does not receive an answer she will proceed on the assumption that you are not coming. In case there are any misunderstandings as to what happens on Wednesday night—this is the way things go on. The girls on Monday will be asked to sign table lists that are going up in Ban Righ. The tables will be set for eight and you are asked to sign with the people you wish to sit with. On Wednesday, new lists will go up with the table plan on it. Dress that night is optional. There is a dance afterwards in Ban Righ, and you are asked to invite the men for nine. The men do not come for the dinner.

While we are on the subject of Zibby, this would be a good chance to thank her and to congratulate her on her splendid work as regards the Levana Formal. We heard only one criticism of it; that the conversation room was a conversation room.

The Levana Council wants to thank the girls for their cooperation in the matter of wearing gowns. Already they have been useful . . . one girl, as she was walking in the Lower Hall of the New Arts Building was badly splashed by paint. But thanks to her gown she didn't get a bit of paint on her skirt and sweater.

The Levana Elections that took place on Wednesday had a surprisingly large turn-out of voters. Approximately three hundred out of five hundred girls cast their vote. This is indicative of the interest the girls are showing in Levana this year, and a tribute to the present executive who have done a lot to spark the Society. Our congratulations to Willy Dowler and the retiring executive and our best wishes to Peggy House and the new one.

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The Ladies' Own Journal (The Magazine Women Believe In)\* is now running a series of articles on successful marriage and the Daemonology Department feels that Levantes could do with a few pointers on the subject. Whee! We gathered material for this article from the L.O.J. and from Professor H. Featherby Threepwood's chatty little handbook, "How to Kill Time on the Honey-moon or, Whist, Checkers and Other Dandy Parlor Sports." Wheel!

Any scholarly analysis must needs begin with first principles and I guess the basic assumption of marriage is two people, usually of different sexes. whee!!! Once this fundamental has been grasped we can proceed to some of the finer points. Whee!!!! The following questionnaire contains five searching questions to tell whether you are ready for marriage or not:

1. What are your intellectual interests?  
Literature ☐ Music ☐ Birdwatching ☐ Batman Funnies ☐
2. Would you be torn with pangs of jealousy if you came home and found hubby dandling the cleaning woman on his knee?  
In such a situation would you:  
a. get a new cleaning woman  
b. get a new husband  
c. start using Duz.
3. How many little Bundles of Sunshine do you expect to have?
4. Or would you rather try for children?
5. Please state preference: single bed ☐ double bed ☐  
twin beds ☐ hayloft ☐ (This last item is for the convenience of any horses who may want to test their marital aptitude.)

How to score: Divide number of yeses by number of noes, multiply by 33 feet per second per second, and then count to a thousand by tens: Ready or not, you must be caught, hiding around the goal or not—last spy's It.

If your score turns out to be .369 this is a good sign. This was Ted Williams' batting average in 1946 and proves you will marry a baseball player. Oh you Lucky you. Most girls would give their right arm to marry Ted Williams.

To any girls who are completely hopeless we might suggest that a certain Liberal Arts Professor (Daemonology) is lonesome and feels the need for female companionship. He is middle-aged, balding, and a bit gouty but is nonetheless a pretty gay old rogue in his own way. Whee! Hotcha! Oh you kids! Trustees' wives need not apply. Sorry.

\*With due apologies to God.  
1 Just one exciting item in the Little Demon Funmaker Kit, "Loads of Laifs for the Whole Family." Other contents include: exploding cigars, squirt-gun, buttonhole carnation, no. 6x trap for foxes and other small mammals, (a riot of fun for the Kiddies), one quarter pound ground glass, set of thumb-screws, and many more mirth-provoking novelties. Sole Kingston agent for this howl sensation; Dr. H. Quinn, Department of Daemonology, Queen's University.



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### Chemical Society

(Continued from page 1)

ineering. Each speaker will be allowed 15 minutes for the delivery of his paper and five minutes for answering any questions in connection with the subject matter of the paper.

Four judges have been appointed from the local members of the Institute to select the three best papers. The authors of these will be awarded book prizes of their own choice to the value of 15, 10 and 5 dollars, and remission of their membership fees in the Institute for one year.

These book prizes, known as the A. C. Neish prizes, are intended as a tribute to the memory of Dr. A. C. Neish, former head of the Chemistry Department at Queen's. The names of the successful students will be engraved on a plaque, which is to be mounted permanently in Gordon Hall.

These annual Student Nights are always among the best meetings of the Institute, and the papers of outstanding interest and merit. All members of the Student Chapter are urged to attend. Please note that the meeting will start at 8 p.m.

### Engineers Carouse At Iron Ring Dinner

Much guffawing and table thumping greeted guest speaker Dr. Ambrose and Dr. Hughes at the Engineering Society banquet following the annual Iron Ring ceremony on Wednesday evening. Over 220 final year Science students attended the banquet before their secretly planned rendezvous at the Club Val D'or.

At the head table, President of Science '49 Charlie Smith, flanked by cohorts Eric Jorgensen, Nancy Moffat, athletic Frank MacIntyre, and Tricolor Award winner Lyle Jarvis played hosts to Dean Ellis, Dr. Hughes and honorary president of Science '49, Dr. Ambrose.

Frank MacIntyre proposed the toast to the University expressing that engineers will always remember the good times that they have had at Queen's. A toast was proposed to Nancy Moffat as the first member of Levana to receive an Iron Ring at Queen's after completing four years with the Science Faculty here.

## Where Your Twelve Bucks Went . .

### QUEEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

Financial Statement As At 31/12/48.

(Fiscal Year 1/4/48-31/3/49)

	(1) Budget Estimated Revenue	(2) Actual Revenue	(3) Budget Estimated Expenses	(4) Actual Expenses	(5) Budget Deficit	(6) Budget Surplus	(7) Sec Note 2	(8) Estimated Revenue Receivable	(9) Expenses still to be incurred (Est.)
Football	\$12,000.00	\$17,252.54	\$17,980.32	\$22,680.97	\$ 5,980.32	\$	\$ 1,628.43	\$ 3,800.00	\$ 1,000.00
Stadium	4,000.00	4,645.75	4,900.00	6,440.01	900.00		\$ 1,794.26		
Rink	16,500.00	12,101.90	10,000.00	10,252.18		6,500.00	6,349.72	4,500.00	3,500.00
Hockey	1,250.00	220.53	8,850.00	3,328.53	7,600.00		2,058.00	1,050.00	4,000.00
Basketball	350.00	55.00	2,633.50	515.21	2,283.50		160.21	300.00	1,700.00
Gymnasium	1,300.00	1,115.34	950.00	769.40		350.00	470.94	125.00	175.00
Boxing and Wrestling	1,100.00	398.50	2,100.00	1,613.90	1,000.00		284.60	1,500.00	1,100.00
Gen. Administration		22.65	6,494.00	4,184.11	6,494.00		4,161.46		2,300.00
Summer School			1,460.00	1,238.75	1,460.00		1,238.75		
Golf			80.00	158.95	80.00		158.95		
Levana	40.00	3.18	1,500.00	745.97	1,460.00		702.79	40.00	650.00
Track			1,500.00	1,056.90	1,500.00		1,056.90		
Ski Team		6.00	525.00	282.29	525.00		276.29		400.00
Swimming, Water Polo	40.00	23.05	370.00	254.18	330.00		31.13	200.00	300.00
Badminton			210.00	15.74	210.00		15.74		150.00
Tennis			830.00	494.02	830.00		494.02		
Intramural Sports			610.05	337.84	610.05		337.84		400.00
Pension Fund			2,000.00	737.92	2,000.00		737.92		1,300.00
C.I.A.U. Expense		500.00		5	500.00				500.00
Depreciation Furniture			142.37		142.37				
Furniture & Fixtures				21.42			21.42		
(purchased)									
Sports Night	150.00	23.40	150.00						
E.O.S.S.A.			100.00	133.64	100.00		133.64		
Contingencies			1,000.00		1,000.00				500.00
Fees	35,000.00	25,764.00				35,000.00	36,000.00	10,236.00	
	\$71,730.00	\$61,631.84	\$64,885.24	\$55,261.93	\$35,005.24	\$41,850.00	\$28,120.91	\$21,751.00	\$17,975.00
Deficit carried from last year			7,898.93	7,898.93	7,898.93		7,898.93		
	\$71,730.00	\$61,631.84	\$72,784.17	\$63,160.86	\$42,904.17	\$41,850.00	\$20,221.98	\$21,751.00	\$17,975.00
Budgeted deficit for this year			1,054.17						
	\$71,730.00		\$71,730.00				17,975.00		
Less estimated expenses (Column 9)									
							2,246.98		
Estimated Surplus									

#### NOTES:

- (1) Column 5 and Column 6 represent the difference (debit or credit) between Columns 1 and 3.
- (2) Column 7 is the difference between Column 2 plus Column 8 minus Column 4.

(Figures in Bold Face Type—Expenses over revenue)

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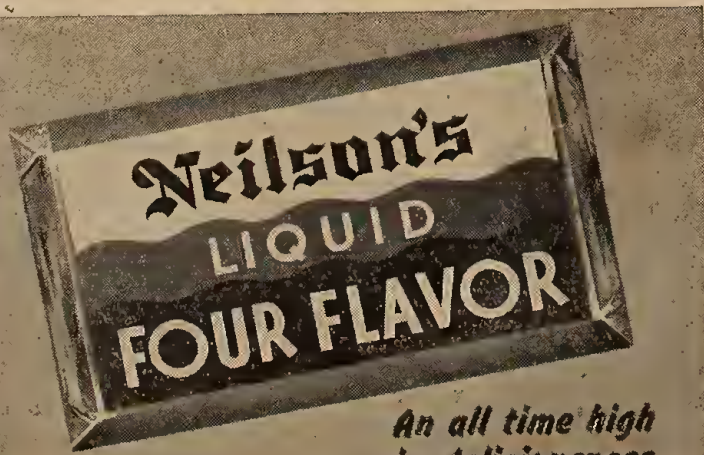
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## Forty Countries To Pray Sunday

Queen's students may join in this Sunday, Feb. 20, with more than 300,000 students in over 40 countries where the World's Student Christian Federation joins together Student Christian Movements.

Several Kingston churches will observe the day this Sunday, and many will have special speakers. Dr. H. A. Kent will speak at St. James church at 11 a.m., Padre A. M. Laverty will speak at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at 7 p.m., J. McAvoy and D. Fraser will speak at Chalmers' United church at 7 p.m., L. Vogan and G. Gross will speak at Zion United church at 7 p.m., and W. McDowell will speak at Calvary United church at 7 p.m. As well, there will be a service on this theme next Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 1.45 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

A spokesman for the Federation points out that this worldwide call to Christian obedience is reflected in the Canadian SCM study program, which examines the meaning and general application of the Christian message, the universal implications of Christianity and the possibility of practical unity in the church, the task of the Christian in the university, and his task in politics.

## What's When

### TODAY:

6.15—Hillel Discussion Group, Maurice Samuel's "Prince of the Ghetto".  
7.30—Drama Guild Anniversary Banquet, Great Hall.  
8.00—Q.F.C. Missionary Conference, Christian Youth Center. Speaker, Rev. Tyler.  
9.00—Arts '50 Year Dance, Grant Hall.  
Newman Club Formal, LaSalle Hotel.

### SATURDAY:

2.00—Convocation, Grant Hall.  
2.00—Basketball Club Meeting, Girls' Gym.  
8.00—Q.F.C. Missionary Conference, Christian Youth Center.  
8.30—Gliding Club Party, buses leave Union for Airport.  
8.30—Basketball, McGill here.  
8.30—The Vise, Convocation Hall.  
9.00—LAB of C Dance, Grant Hall.

## PLUMBERS ORATE AT SPEAKING CLUB

The theory that Scientists are deplorably indifferent towards subjects outside their own narrow field of specialized knowledge is entirely untrue. This is at least indicated by a group of them, known as the Science Public Speaking Club, that meets every Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the Sunday School Hall of St. James' Church. Of the great variety of subjects that have been chosen for discussion, none is of a technical nature.

So far, the members have heard Bruce Selman and A. Vorres talk on the shortcomings of the Science course at Queen's, Charley Hall and Tom Wadsworth on television from a sociological point of view, and Rod Bolton and Bob Edgar on the St. Lawrence Waterway project. In addition to these, quite a few impromptu speeches have been given by other speakers.

Under the chairmanship of E. Canby, the main purpose of the club is to give to science students some practical experience in public speaking. It also offers them an opportunity to express themselves in correct and intelligible English. Present and always ready to criticize constructively is Col. E. A. Walker.

For better results this Club has been able to obtain a recorder, which it will use for the first time next Sunday. It has also been decided that a public speaking contest will be held in the near future, with prizes offered by the Engineering Society. All Scientists are invited to participate.

### SUNDAY:

2.00—Skating Club, Arena.  
4.00—Sunday Hour, Grant Hall.  
4.15—Science Public Speaking, St. James' Church, Sunday School Hall.  
4.15—Q.F.C. Missionary Conference, Christian Youth Center.  
8.00—Hillel, "Sex and Marriage in Judaism", Rabbi A. S. Pimontel.

### MONDAY:

9 a.m.—6 p.m.—Art exhibit, Grant Hall.  
7.00—Q.F.C. Bible Study, Theol. Common Room.  
7.00—Art Exhibit, Grant Hall.  
7.30—Chemical Institute, Biol. Lecture Room, Gordon Hall.

### Levana Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Peggy in a talk with the *Journal* Reporter, said "I only hope that I can do as well as Willy has, and I am certainly looking forward to working with such a capable executive."

The capable executive that Peggy will be working with is as follows: President of the Levana Council: Kay Gundy; President of the L.A.B. of C: Joan Stewart; Treasurer: Pat Norsworthy; Social Convener: Peggy Pepler; Curator: Margaret Welch; Senior rep: Marion Reid; Junior rep: Margaret Scarth; Soph rep: Pat Purvis; Secretary: Marilyn Noel; Vice-President: Eleanor Mackenzie.

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## Discussion Group To Meet Tuesday

After four successful discussions, the Science and Religion group wishes to invite all interested to the three remaining meetings which will be held in the Senate Room at 12.45 each Tuesday for the next three weeks.

The program is as follows:

Feb. 22—Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women and Professor of Astronomy, will speak on the relationship of astronomy to religion.

Mar. 1—Brother Roger Philip will present the attitude of psychology towards religion.

Mar. 8—Padre A. M. Laverty will summarize the series in a practical way as a spiritual help for those who can be present.

### Hillel Lecture Series

The sixth lecture in Hillel's popular "Marriage Guidance Series" will be given at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street on Sunday evening, February 20th, at 8.00 p.m. Rabbi A. S. Pimontel, Director of the Hillel Foundation, will lecture on "Sex and Marriage in Judaism". A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

### NOW PLAYING

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## Levana Sponsor Western Wrangle

Grant Hall will be the scene of a Wild Western wrangle on Sat., Feb. 19, from 9-12. At the "First Round-Up", supporters of Western gaiety will participate in both square and round dancing, and witness the intermission attraction—Roy Rogers and his horse Trigger. "The First Round-Up" is sponsored by the L.A.B. of C. in an effort to raise money for blazers for Levana's intercollegiate teams. Invitations are optional—girl-ask-boy or boy-ask-girl. Admission will be made at the door for \$1.00 per couple, and will be limited.

## Classified Ads

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## GAEL RINGMEN READY FOR VISITING TEAMS

By BILL MacDONALD  
Journal Staff Reporter

The Intercollegiate Assaults come to Kingston this year when mitt and mat men from McGill, Toronto, O.A.C. and Queen's clash in the Queen's Gymnasium on the 25th and 26th of this month. Charley Hicks, Secretary of the Athletic Board of Control, who masterminds the facilities for the show, is doing his capable best to satisfy the ravening crowd of ticket seekers by seating 1900 enthusiasts each night.

Late reports from Jack Jarvis, popular boxing coach, indicate that his crew is ready and eager for the fray. Five veteran favorites and three capable newcomers to the team will attempt to make the Golden group supreme. Keith Christiansen and Mike Milovick, both excellent boxers who combine courage with skill and sportsmanship, have won the heavy and light heavy titles twice running. They are certain to carry the colours honorably. "Hank" Unruh has brought the fans to their feet in his last two assaults, and is a favorite to cop the crown this time. Stu LeBaron is a sharp hitting lightweight noted for his creditable performances, while Pat Nourry, our clever 125 pounder, will make a strong bid to capture the honours. Lou Keating has shown remarkable improvement this year, and is in wonderful mental and physical shape for his fights. Kip Kirby and Frank Oraves are both strong, rugged ringmen who may be depended on for their best efforts.

Jim Saylor, who is in his first season as wrestling coach for Queen's, seems to have inspired new hope, confidence and ability in his men. The groaners have all worked hard and long on technique and conditioning, and feel fit for the supreme test. Old Timers like Vince Politi, Lang Farrand, George Flanagan and Mickey McGuire are backed by such promising prospects as Tak Fujimagara, Harry Dick, and John Westaway. Overtures are being made to lure Al Lenard into the 190 pound class.

## Tricolour Suffer Double Downfall

Free stick swinging, high sticking and all the refinements of bush league hockey were served up Monday night as the Junior Gaels were trounced 5-1 by Disney Barons. John Gordon rapped home Harley's rebound early in the first period, but from then on the game was the Barons' all the way. Queen's were outshot in every period, but sound defensive work and Hughes' stellar goal-tending kept the score down.

Coach "Squeak" Reason used both Barney Cook and Norm Gieberman in nets as the Tricolour Intermediates lost to Nylons 9-4. Most of the action came in the third period, when Nylon held a commanding 6-1 lead. Strelbisky scored two to lead the Gaels scorers, while Callahan and Battachio each scored once.

Next Monday night the Intermediates face the Ontario Aces at the Arena, while the Juniors face Ontario Aces Juniors in a sudden death playoff for the city junior title. This is the playoff that has been postponed since before Christmas.

## Bews Trophy

Meds '52	25750
Science '50	19747
Ind. Rel.	12050
Arts '51	11830
Arts '52	11485
Arts '49	10325
Science '51	10162
Arts '50	9975
Science '52	8941
Science '49	6270
Meds '50	5822
Meds '54	5022
Theology	3875
Meds '53	3415
Meds '51	1205

## Basketball Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the above on Saturday, Feb. 19 in the Girls' Small Gym. Two American Basketball Films will be shown beginning at 2 p.m. The remainder of the meeting will be a discussion on equipment, and various reports, as well as the election of officers for the 1949-50 season. **EVERYONE WELCOME.**

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By LLOYD MENARY

Only three major sporting events now remain for local decision. The visit of McGill's Redmen at the Gym tomorrow night marks the final home appearance of our Gael basketballers. The Tricolour have yet to meet their out of town commitments with Western and Toronto which will both take place next weekend. The Gael pucksters have completed their travelling and the Varsity game next Wednesday will wind up their activities for the season. With both the cage and hockey squads occupying a lowly station in their respective leagues, the third event, the Intercollegiate Assaults, looms as the outstanding attraction remaining on the local schedule of events.

Just how well our B & W Club is prepared for their coming test is rather difficult to forecast. The boxers' chances were not enhanced, however, when it was announced earlier in the week that Bill Mahood, the promising 165 lb., will be forced to withdraw from competition. Bill is suffering from a weakened eye muscle and his decision to retire was prompted by advice from his father, who is an eye specialist in Ottawa. Mahood's condition is temporary, however, and it is expected that he will return to the ring next season. In the meantime "Kip" Kirby will accept the middleweight responsibilities in next week's events.

Any team winning four individual championships can usually rely on annexing the boxing title. Queen's have very probable winners in two-time titleholders Keith Christiansen and Mike Milovick. Keith should coast in although Mike has been greatly handicapped by the lack of opposition in the preparatory events. In Lou Keating, Stu LeBaron, and Hank Unruh, we have three other definite possibilities. All three men are presently over their weight limits but should be able to make it down by ring time. Fighting right at the weight is a definite advantage.

The wrestling rules will be slightly revised for this year's Assaults, following the United States' pattern. The new regulations depend entirely on the discretion of the referee, who calls out the points amassed by each grappler as the bout progresses. As few Canadian officials are sufficiently versed on the new rules, a competent referee is being imported from Potsdam, N.Y., to handle the events.

In Wednesday night's hockey duel at the Harty Arena the Gaels dropped their eleventh consecutive start and now only next week's Toronto visit stands between them and a complete shutout for the season. The Tricolour held a 7-5 lead in the third period but as Gene Chouinard had elected to use only two forward lines most of the way, they were physically incapable of staving off the Redmen's late rally. The game proved again that Don Murray is a great hockey player and should be a "shoo in" for the team's most valuable player award, an honor which justifiably went his way last season. Don, by the way, is the most recent winner of the OHA scholarship, and it couldn't have happened to a more deserving competitor.

Four members of the Queen's track team are currently in serious training in preparation for early March meets to be staged at Montreal and Hamilton. Gordie Haight, one of the Dominion's top 500 and 1000 yard men, will carry the school colors in those events at Montreal. A relay team will make the journey for the Hamilton events, with Haight and three speedy gridders Ross Steeves, "Tip" Logan, and Dennis Fleming comprising the squad.

The senior cage team will make their last home appearance on Saturday night with McGill in town for the occasion. In the first meeting between these two clubs the Gaels lost out by a 58-49 margin mostly due to their deplorable inaccuracy around the basket. In the first half they managed but nine points and even a 40 point comeback in the final half failed to raise their shooting average above 23%. There appears to be nothing drastically at fault with the club that a few well placed shots would not remedy. Possibly tomorrow night at the Gym is the time and the place for the change.

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## FAILING TO HOLD MARGIN MEANS LOSS TO GAELS

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

The Queen's Gaels were dealt their most bitter blow in a season of consecutive heartbreaks on Wednesday evening when the McGill Redmen ate up a two goal deficit in the last seven minutes of play and went on to register a 9-7 hockey victory at the Arena. Highlighting the contest was the vicious scoring duel waged by ace sharpshooters Don Murray of Queen's and Reg Sinclair of the visitors; each contributed five counters to the cause in the spectacular goal-getting competition.

The scintillating Sinclair opened his barrage early with three first-period markers, all of the slap-in variety from corner pass-outs. Queen's replied twice in the frame with Murray notching the first and Bev Hamilton precisely pushing the second through the pads of the prostrate McGill netman.

It was in the second session that the Murray cannon boomed in earnest. After Hackett scored a weird one at eleven minutes, the Gael sniper whipped three in a row past puzzled Norm Dobbell in the McGill cage. Sinclair bounced back with his fourth marker with a minute to go to deadlock the issue at 5-5.

Chuck Hews put the homesters ahead early in the final frame. Eight minutes later Murray raced the length of the rink, drew Dobbell skilfully and pushed the disc home. The Sinclair spectre struck again at the thirteen-minute mark, as Reggie scored on Rocky Robillard's relay. Chuck Hayward tied things up seconds later, and Cy Biegler and Ross Parsons applied the clinchers at 16:00 and 17:30 respectively.

## Press-Box Patter:

Despite the lateness of the season and the fact that nothing was at stake, both teams played desperately for a victory . . . The McGills can do no better than serve as runners-up to the Carabins, who are expected to clinch the championship this weekend . . . Sinclair's effectiveness was not solely confined to goal-grabbing. The rugged Redman engaged in a personal feud with rearguard Ron Johnstone of the Gaels throughout the entire contest. On at least a half-dozen occasions the two tangled, and the outcome was usually a draw . . . Norm Urie turned in another commendable effort in the Tricolour net. Once again it was a story of opposing forwards cruising unmolested in payoff territory with too much time at

their disposal to make a mistake. . . . Coach Gene Chouinard, subjected to eleven consecutive setbacks in his second season as coach at Queen's, still manages a smile for his interviewers and refuses to resort to alibis in reviewing this season's record. It's a rather wistful smile, however, which greets the mention of departed Hugh Bolton whenever that name arises in conversation. The Queen's schedule concludes next Wednesday evening when the Tricolour play host to Ace Bailey's Varsity Beavers at the Arena.

## Cage Gaels Face McGill Saturday

Queen's intercollegiate cagers will make a determined effort to get into the win column and out of the cellar of the CIAU basketball loop tomorrow night as they tangle with McGill on the Queen's home court. The Gaels, who won their only league game last season against the Montrealers, are favourites to repeat the performance, as they almost beat the Redmen on the McGill floor in their encounter there three weeks ago. The Queen's men were down 16 points at half time, exploded in the last canto for 40 points, but fell 9 shy of their goal.

In the preliminary exhibition contest, set for 7:15 p.m., Queen's Juniors, who have 11 straight wins to their credit, will meet Brockville High.

In a Wednesday night contest, the Queen's Juniors racked up their eleventh consecutive victory as they trounced Napanee to the tune of 83-27. Jerry Danic was outstanding for the collegians.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT. No. 35

## BROCKINGTON, MASSEY CHARM DRAMA GUILD BANQUET GUESTS

### Actor States Moviemakers Plan Canadian Productions

"This is one of the greatest experiences of my life—an occasion for real and genuine rejoicing," stated Raymond Massey before an audience of 200 students, alumni and others who attended the Drama Guild banquet held in the Great Hall of the Students' Memorial Union last Friday night.

At this banquet, marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Queen's Drama Guild, Mr. Massey pointed out that decentralization of the theatre was necessary—that the theatre must be brought back to the people who want it. "The college theatre can do much along this line," said Mr. Massey. "That is why I congratulate the Drama Guild on its superb achievement and why I congratulate the University on establishing a Drama Department . . ."

#### Canada to Produce Films

The famous actor went on to predict that Canada "in the near future will become a very important element in the development of the theatre in the English-speaking world." He revealed that two of England's greatest producers, Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, have already made plans to produce pictures there, and he urged that Canadians become more theatre-conscious, and that they organize and support such drama groups as will provide a pool of actors to draw on for Canadian-produced films.

To make this pool effective, "the professional stage must grow with the amateur stage," stated Mr. Massey.

#### Urges Support of Drama

He pointed out that Canada has always had a wealth of talent "in such fine actors as Walter Huston, Hume Cronyn and Walter Pidgeon," but that these have had to leave Canada in order that their abilities might receive full recognition. "Let us support the drama here, so that a truly Canadian theatre may be developed," he urged.

#### Rector Speaks

Second guest speaker of the evening was Rector L. W. Brockington, who recalled some of his own experiences as an amateur actor and as a critic. He complimented the Drama Guild on its achievement, and pointed out what he thought was the real purpose of the Guild: "First

#### Notice

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of all, it provides great fun. It allows one to share one's talents with the audience. And it does that which is the greatest work of the universities—it enlarges the humanities . . . Acting does something to bring about that finest concept of all . . . beauty."

Commenting on Mr. Massey, Rector Brockington stated, "His fame is part of the renown of Canada . . . He is an actor who has conquered the English-speaking world."

Toastmaster Douglas Dale, chairman of the Drama Guild's Celebration Committee, past president of the Guild, and a former actor in the Guild's productions, welcomed guests to the banquet.

#### Principal Praises Dole, Angus

Principal R. C. Wallace, referring to the toastmaster's own contribution to the work of the Guild, stated that Mr. Dale's presentation of the lead in the Guild's 'Hamlet' of 1945, was the best performance in the history of the Guild. Dr. Wallace warmly praised those who had helped the Drama Guild to function as an essentially student organization, and paid tribute to Dr. William Angus, head of the Queen's drama department and faculty adviser to the Guild.

At the head table were Kathleen Barclay, who thanked the guests, Mr. Brockington, Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Dr. Angus, Joan Pollard, Mr. Massey, Mr. Dale, Dr. Wallace, Mrs. Massey, William Purdy, Mrs. Angus, Dr. W. E. McNeill, and Wyatt MacLean, president of the Drama Guild.

An informal reception was held in the Students' Commonroom of the Union after the banquet.

### Faculty Cavorts In "Medea" Thurs.

The Faculty Players of Queen's University will present one performance of Euripides' "Medea" in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8.30 p.m.

The play has been translated and adapted for the occasion by Eric Smethurst in collaboration with Dr. H. L. Tracy. In it the lines originally assigned to the chorus have been adapted for two characters and an attempt has been made to fit the play to the conventions of the modern stage while retaining as much as possible the effect of the original.

In the cast will be Viola Smethurst, who plays Medea, Margaret Shortliffe, Kathleen Roberts, Christine Wade, Pearson Gundy, Ernest Paser, Glenn Shortliffe, and Eric Smethurst.

The costumes were designed and made by Mrs. H. H. Stewart who has chosen a period later than that of the original presentation in order to make the best use of colour in her designs.

#### Queen's Grad Returns

### DR. AUSTIN SMITH TO TALK AT MEDS ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. Austin Smith, Secretary of the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry, American Medical Association, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Aesculapian Society to be held next Monday, February 28, in the Richardson Amphitheatre, it was announced today.

Dr. Smith, a graduate of Queen's, received his postgraduate degree of M.Sc. in Medicine here and took his clinical training in New York.

For two years he was a member of the Department of Pharmacology at Queen's, and later a member of the staff of the University of Illinois College of Medicine. At present he is Professorial Lecturer at the University of Chicago, Department of Pharmacology.

He is editor of several scientific publications and the author

#### Arts Court

There will be two sessions of the Arts Court in the Biology Lecture Room on Monday, Feb. 28th and Tuesday, March 1st, at 7.00 p.m. Fifty-three members of Arts '51 are being prosecuted for non-payment of Year Fees.

## QUEEN'S HONOURS MASSEY AT SPECIAL CONVOCATION

#### AT PHOTO SALON

### Clikkermen Award Bouquets To Bowley

The Queen's Camera Club's annual Salon of Photography is being staged in the Senate Room of Theology Hall this week, Club officials announced Sunday. Judging of the prize-winning prints was completed last Thursday.

In commenting on the prints, Dr. R. H. Hay of the Aluminum Company and a charter member of the club, congratulated members of the club on a fine exhibition, stating that the club had advanced tremendously since 1936 both in quality and quantity. Charles Phelan, of Charles Studio, also lauded the club for the expert handling of the various divisions of the Salon.

Prof. Andre Bieler, resident artist at Queen's, gave professional criticism and again asserted his hope that in future club members would try to obtain and record shots of life centered in and around the students' rooms.

Selections in the various divisions were:

Scenic: 1. Bob Bowley; 2. Bob Colvin; 3. John Tweedy.

Campus Life: 1. Bowley and Carey; 2. Bowley; 3. Tweedy.

Portrait: 1. Bowley and Carey; 2. Ken Carey; 3. Bowley.

Human Interest: 1. Bowley; 2. Tweedy; 3. Bill Grant.

Miscellaneous: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Bowley.

Coming in for particular praise was Bob Bowley's winning entry in the Human Interest Division, which portrayed Mr. Bradfield of Ontario Hall at work on a milling machine in his lab.

### Dr. Massey Stresses Self-Censorship For Theatres' Shoddy Entertainment

By MARY MOIR

The stage and screen are in need of men and women of standard, sensitivity and good taste, stated Raymond Massey, distinguished stage and screen artist, addressing a near-capacity audience at Convocation Saturday afternoon.

Prior to his address, Mr. Massey received the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws in recognition of his long and outstanding dramatic career. Entering Grant Hall in the procession of faculty members, colorful in gowns and academic hoods, he took his place on the stage transformed with rich backdrops and flowers. Dean of Arts, W. A. Mackintosh, and Dr. G. S. Melvin, Dean of Medicine, assisted Principal Wallace in the traditional ceremony, one of the highlights of the Drama Guild's 50th anniversary celebration.



RAYMOND MASSEY RECEIVES THE HONORARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS FROM THE HANDS OF VICE-CHANCELLOR WALLACE AT THE SATURDAY CONVOCATION

"I am proud of the honor done to the theatre and of being admitted to Queen's fellowship," declared Mr. Massey. He offered his congratulations to the Queen's Drama Guild whose sustained performance for 50 years, he said, embodied enthusiasm and imagination. Mr. Massey suggested that since he was three years older than the Drama Guild he could speak as one survivor to another.

#### Actor's Responsibility

Discussing the actor's responsibility to his public, he emphasized creative talent must discipline itself, so great is the permanent effect of entertainment on the audience. The audience receives a new point of view, it has lasting effect and is translated into personal terms. There is need, he continued, in the theatre not of outside but of self-censorship.

See Raymond Massey Honoured, p. 5

### "The Vise" Cast Lifts Play From Amateurish Doldrums

By JAMES ROE

#### The Cast

Abbie Walton	Ruth Kirk
George Walton	Douglas MacLean
Cora Walton	Lorraine Lower
Jane Adams	Mildred Levy
David Walton	Arthur Todd
Ken Stanhope	Harry Threapleton
Radio Voice	Lon Tepper

Last Wednesday's premiere performance of the Drama Guild's prize-winner by William Digby demonstrated above all the capacity of a good cast in making the best of a play which is tough to interpret for an audience which must grope for a message in a painfully predictable flow of words.

In short, the cast of "The Vise" with hardly an exception, should be congratulated for making a first-class performance out of a theatrical monstrosity. They did a wonderful job, even though Mr. Digby has much to learn. All seven players made the most of the "beanery gang" pulp which characterized a great deal of the work . . . shone with great credit to the Drama Guild, in "putting over" the not infrequent good lines of the first four scenes.

In spite of the "manifesto of youth" mumbo-jumbo, the play shows a touch of talent, if not genius, in its bitter cartoon work.

The character of Cora, faithfully performed by Lorraine Lower, although a little self-righteous, served to set off the pathetic dreariness of her home-body, bedroom-den aunt, Miss Lower, tackling an unrealistic part, turned in a convincing performance with flashes of stage-mastery.

Ruth Kirk, cast as the bird-like disillusioned drudge, and Mildred Levy as the unbalanced, tragically comic Aunt Jane, were exceptionally capable in the main vehicle of the piece. They melted into well-

See The Vise, p. 4



—PHOTO BY BLACKSTONE

Dr. Austin Smith, M.D., M.Sc., Director of the Division of Therapy and Research, and Secretary of the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry, American Medical Association, who will address the annual meeting of the Aesculapian Society, Monday, February 28. Dr. Smith is a Queen's graduate.





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# The Librarian Recommends

A Review of Robert Morss Lovett's *All Our Days* (N.Y.: Viking, 1948.)

I have chosen to review only one book in this instalment — a book of special interest and importance to university men and women in "these tumultuous times". To students of English literature, Robert Morss Lovett is well known as author or co-author of a standard work on the history of English literature, two books on the novel, various periods surveys, and anthologies. To those of us who were fortunate enough to be his students at Chicago, he was an inspiration and an "unforgettable character". I begin with a bias—Lovett was the only professor in the Graduate School at the University of Chicago who gave me an A+.

But it is not mere personal interest or loyalty that prompts me to commend *All Our Days*; it is a book that comes to grips with problems that face students, faculties, and administrators on every American and Canadian campus today. The tensions between right and left, between institutions and individuals, between political and economic democracy are clarified in Lovett's autobiography not by academic theorizing but by reference to his own experience.

"The nobler the nature," Bacon wrote, "the more objects of compassion it hath." Lovett's compassion is an index of his nobility. In his late forties, with a brilliant academic record, an established reputation, and tempting prospects for personal advancement, he took the hard course of campaigning for social justice. In 1921 he became President of the League for Industrial Democracy, and an active member of the American Civil Liberties Union. He edited *The Dial*, and later served on the editorial board of *The New Republic*. He engaged in the abortive struggle against miscarriage of justice in the Sacco and Vanzetti case; he fought against the attempt to frame two anti-fascist Italians, Greco and Carillo, and he helped to win belated justice for Tom Mooney. He supported the American war-effort in both World Wars and lost his only son in the first, yet he also had a passion for peace and a hatred of chauvinism. For this, he was accused of disloyalty; he was burnt in effigy by demonstrators in front of his own apartment; he was persecuted by men with small minds and big influence; he was investigated by committees of the Illinois Senate, the Dies Committee on Un-American Activity, and the United States Senate. He was thrown in jail, vilified by a man whom he had befriended, and at length dismissed from public office on trumped-up charges.

But Robert Morss Lovett's character remains unimpeachable, and it is to the everlasting credit of the University of Chicago that the Administration stood behind him, defying pressure groups that sought to gag him and force his dismissal from the university.

Lovett has the appearance and bearing of a benevolent Victorian clergyman or a gentleman of the old school. He dresses conservatively, speaks with great dignity, and never descends to personalities or recrimination. There is always an air of imperturbability about him that has proved the despair of his antagonists.

He never used the classroom to defend himself or to promote his socialistic doctrine. I was a member of his seminar on "Corlyle and his Contemporaries" when he was "investigated" by the state Senate. He apologized for the interruption to his lectures but made no comment on the ludicrous charges that had been levelled against him. Drug-store tycoon Wolgreen had withdrawn his niece from the university on the ground that she was being indoctrinated by Communist propaganda. A committee of the Illinois Senate summoned Lovett to appear for questioning, despite the fact that he taught English not Economics. He was formed by a man for whom he had done a good turn. Eight years earlier he had corrected the MS. and recommended for publication Jacob Gordin's *Utopia in Chains*. For from showing gratitude for Lovett's assistance, the anti-communist author attributed the book's failure to the professor's left-wing sympathies. In reply to an abusive letter, Lovett stated that he had recommended the book as a human story, car-

ing not of off whether it reflected on the Soviet, U.S., or any other government, "all in my opinion being rotten." An appropriate quip to a malicious accusation. Yet the Wolgreen committee made this letter, "written in the administration of the beloved Calvin Coolidge" (!), the basis of recommending Lovett's summary dismissal from the faculty.

President Hutchins had to make a decision. On the one hand were wealth, power, and prejudice; on the other was an elderly professor who embarrassed the Trustees. The simplest expedient was to retire him forthwith and placate the money-borers. But in a clear-cut case of academic freedom, Hutchins had a conscience. When one of his staff remarked, "If they fire Lovett you will receive twenty resignations from the faculty," he replied, "Oh no! They will go to my successor. Mine will beat them to it."

The Senate recommendation was treated with silent contempt, and the respect that the university won for this defiance was worth many times the amount of tainted money that Mr. Wolgreen might have left to the institution.

Dr. Lovett's account of this episode and the later investigation of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activity is a commentary on the workings of American democracy. After retiring from professional life, Lovett was granted a civil service post as Government Secretary of the Virgin Islands. For two years all went well; then a new reactionary Governor determined to oust him. He was summoned before the infamous Dies Committee, and the old Gordin letter, together with his previous membership in various allegedly "subversive" organizations, was produced as evidence of his unfitness for public office.

The following classic exchange between Lovett and his inquisitor during the cross-examination takes the measure of both men.

Mr. Norrell: Now Doctor your are too smart—

Mr. Lovett: (interrupting) I beg your pardon? I am not in the least smart; no sir. I should not think, having written that letter, that I had been smart.

Mr. Norrell: Well, assume that you are, for the sake of the record.

Mr. Lovett: No sir. It is an assumption contrary to fact.

In the Senate, Harold Ickes blasted the whole proceeding as "a pretty weak pail of garbage with which to find a man guilty of being disloyal to his government, particularly a man as to whom evidence to the contrary is over-whelming . . . This, I submit, is not the American way to do things. This is indeed 'un-American activity'". (p. 352)

One need not press home the moral. Witch-hunting has become a patriotic preoccupation on both sides of the border today. The particular political stripe of the victim matters little so long as he can be linked in any way with an attempt to understand Russia instead of condemning her outright. The louder anyone vociferates against communism, the more patriotic he needs must be, and if he can "prove" that socialism and communism are one and the same thing his political future is assured. Those who can smell-out hot-beds of communism in our universities are commended for performing a public service; those who defend honest criticism of our press and the public opinion it largely controls are still small voices indeed.

Lovett defines the object of a university education as follows: "to make the student independent intellectually and economically—not to leave him open to be used by others." We would all do well to ponder this definition and its implications.

—H. PEARSON GUNDY.

## We Need NFCUS . . .

At a rapidly-approaching general meeting of the student body, the question of Queen's rejoining NFCUS will be put to a vote.

Inevitably the question will arise, "Is it worth while? Is it worth the six cents per head it will cost us to join NFCUS? After all, what has NFCUS done for us in return?"

Inevitably it will be replied that NFCUS has obtained reductions in rail travel for students; that NFCUS has set up a system of exchange scholarships with United States colleges; that NFCUS has obtained reductions in sports equipment bought from Spalding; that NFCUS has obtained reductions in play royalties for student dramatic groups. True, NFCUS has done all these things, things which totalled yield Queen's students far more each year than their annual membership fee would cost them.

But this is not the real value of NFCUS. The question is not "What has NFCUS done?" but rather "What can NFCUS do in the future?" If NFCUS had accomplished nothing in the past, it would still be worth while to join, and remain a member solely for the reason that here stands a union of Canadian University Students, and that through this union we can turn a united face to the rest of the country. Through this we can represent the interest of Canadian students in the constant battle of pressure groups that makes up our modern society.

NFCUS is a union in the same way that the CIO, the AF of L, the CCL, or any other bargaining group is a union. It is the medium whereby Canadian students all across the country can make their needs heard, and where these same students can get together to iron out problems that they as individuals could not hope to solve. As the saying goes, "In union there is strength," and we as students should not forget it.

Queen's by steering clear of NFCUS, is burying her head in the sand. We are trying to ignore the facts of life, thinking that if we withdraw into our shell we can avoid facing the problems of the modern world.

Without NFCUS we are just one small island of isolation in the stream of modern life, an island which cannot hope to stem the tide of the forces which press against us from all sides. With NFCUS we stand a chance of having our voice heard, not as Scientists, Medsmen, Artsmen, or even as Queen'smen, but as students.

The sooner Queen's realizes that she is just one small fish in the stream, and that she is skirting her responsibilities to all students by staying out of NFCUS, the better it will be for all of us.

—D.S.L.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Re Constable-Student Duel . . .

It is all very well to sit back and criticize county police methods but when you get out into the rough and tumble of international intrigue, as they are, you can't be too careful. All you have to do, to realize what they are up against, is count the foreign names in the Kingston phone books. It's going to take them years to check up on all those foreigners, and what will the same foreigner be doing in the meantime? It makes me shudder to think of it!

And the checking up! Your armchair policeman doesn't realize what's involved in that. Why in a big majority of the cases you have to go back four of five generations to find the ancestor who immigrated. This country has been having trouble with foreigners since 1637. I think we should send them all back where they came from.

—HIAWATHA RAIN-IN-THE-FACE.

### Miscarriage . . . ?

Two architectural abortions have recently appeared on the campus:

- 1) The extension to Gordon Hall, which
  - a) spoils Gordon Hall, and
  - b) spoils the appearance of the library and the whole north-west corner of the campus;
- 2) The main door into the Union Great Hall, which is
  - a) ugly in the extreme and
  - b) bears no relation to the design of the rest of the hall.

Surely beauty as well as practicability should enter into the considerations of the Building Committee.

—C. L. KIRBY.

### To Comrade Anonymous . . .

Seeing as how you find yourself in the enemy's camp, it would be wise to evacuate rather than simply shield yourself with anonymity. We capitalists are stupid enough to let you do so with your body intact, but assume no responsibility for your mind.

You have evidently become so hamstrung on your own party line you are worthy of less attention than even I shall devote.

We allow such opinions as yours to be published. Why, I know not, especially when as you say we know not freedom of the press.

You say you are a Communist. Let me tell others a related truth, the quotation is of Igor Gouzenko ". . . it is clear that the Communist party in democratic countries has changed long ago from a political party into an agency of the Soviet Government, into a fifth column in these countries to meet a war, into an instrument in the hands of the Soviet Government for creating unrest, provocations, etc., etc." Yet you expect political freedom! What shocking gall.

Let me also point out an observation of the Royal Commission on Espionage ". . . within a short period of time what had been merely a political discussion group made up of Canadian Scientists as members of a Canadian political party was transformed on instructions from Moscow into an active espionage organization working against Canada on behalf of a foreign power." (The emphasis is my own.)

Do you still wonder at lack of sympathy?

If you are under 21 I'd suggest chum you "get some in" and try to wean yourself on a less odious potion than you have adopted.

If older than that, try a trip to your Valhalla this summer instead of hanging around here keeping some idiotic capitalist such as myself from holding down a job drawing therefrom exchangeable capitalistic currency and enjoying the free, fresh Canadian air. I like it here!

Fortunately for you, and much to our collective shame, you are not recognized as workers in the right light. If you were, you would be well advised to weed you from our society as we would a leprous sore, cull you out, amputate you, destroy you lest in tolerating the intolerant we should support and condone our murderer.

Freedom it seems is its own worst enemy.

—J. G. TOWNSEND.

### Thank You, Col. Grant . . .

During the last month and a half, Col. Grant, of the Civil Engineering Department, has been host to his third year students who are taking General Engineering V. Twice a week, small groups of five or six have been meeting at his residence to discuss worthwhile topics which apply to engineering and to engineers.

In opening his house to the students, and in taking a vital interest in their lives outside of the classroom, Col. Grant, by his generosity, has made possible a closer understanding between student and professor.

We are sure . . . we speak for all men taking part when we thank Col. and Mrs. Grant.

—MINERS, SC. '50.



## MEET DR. MASSEY . . .

Queen's honoured Raymond Massey this weekend and with all the humbleness and true warmth of a great man, Raymond Massey honoured Queen's. Sixteen hours a day he played to a demanding audience of Queen's students, faculty members, would-be actors and trigger happy cameramen. With all the sincerity of a very real and friendly person he accepted the honour of Queen's as a gesture of appreciation for the Theatre. Humbled by such an honour he impressed many with his genuine and sometimes very noticeable choked-up feelings.

Backstage this weekend he was able to find few relaxing moments from the stares and questions of interested Queen'smen but at a Press conference directly above the Wagon Wheel he was able to stretch himself into what turned out to be a very interesting discussion on the problems of the Canadian Theatre. Prompted by Citizen reporter Jim Roe and lit up constantly by cameramen Bowley, Carey and Lilley he was able to ramble through an hour's discourse with enthusiasm and ease.

Pinned down at the very beginning with the question of "What accounts for the difference between the English and American motion picture?" he settled back to explain that Hollywood tends to belittle the small part player and writing for the "stars" forgets to get the "bit parts" on and off the screen with words that ring true. London, he said, is right in the heart of the Theatre world and is able to draw talent from the stage while Hollywood finds it difficult to keep the interest of actors who lose their appreciative ability in the film industry by the sporadic shooting. Remember, Mr. Massey argued, a B picture is not a profitable piece of work; a B picture costs a fortune to make. "Hollywood is much maligned in this respect. The critics forget that Hollywood has to play to a blanket audience."

Continuing his banquet topic of decentralization, he pointed out that such a move would give more scope and freedom as well as an escape from the mass production set up. In decentralization he thought the possibility of an all-Canadian production in the future is not unlikely. Hollywood and England would look to Canada for not only pictures of the Canadian Rockies, Canadian technicians, but a Canadian cast. This decentralization would mean that a new field of creative ideas and new talent would be available to the entertainment world.

### The Vincent Massey Art Collection

## Something For Everybody

"I give a cheer to the Arts Society for having the initiative to bring this exhibit to Queen's," said Andre Bieler, jovial resident artist, last week. The Massey Collection, which will be on display in Grant Hall this week, is a representative selection of the works of creative artists in Great Britain over the past fifty years. Works of Augustus John, Sir William Orpen, Paul Nash, Matthew Smith, Stanley Spencer, Christopher Wood, and John Piper are among the canvases included in the collection.

"I feel that this exhibit will give Queen's students a larger perspective of contemporary art. Most Canadians, while familiar with native painting, have not had the opportunity to see works of artists of other countries." Most Queen's people have seen the rugged landscapes of A. Y. Jackson, but only a few, up to this week, have examined the parallel development of painting in Britain. This exhibit covers the British trend from the realism of Orpen's "Lotte of Paradise Walk," to the formal abstractions of Edward Wadsworth.

This is a sample of contemporary art. The colours used by the artists range from the cool blues of John's "Self Portrait" to the primary reds and greens of Smith's "Woman Seated." Particularly, it is a sample of British contemporary art. There are not the vivid innovations of Picasso, nor the stark impressions of Matisse, nor the house-of-cards technique of Braque. There is no evidence of a British school of painters, as there is of a recognizable school of French artists. In America, while much attention has been paid to the works of French painters, the canvases of their British contemporaries, seem to have drawn less interest. Canada is supposed to be half-American, half continental in outlook: Canadian art might be expected to show the influences of her "half-way" position. More shows of this type might do the trick.

The collection represents the paintings acquired in Great Britain by the Hon. Vincent Massey. Not long ago, Mr. Massey generously turned his collection over to the National Gallery of Canada. Through the efforts of the Arts Society, Stewart Fyfe, and Prof. Bieler, Dr. McCurry, director of the National Gallery was contacted, and arrangements made to bring the exhibit to Queen's.

Speaking for himself, Prof. Bieler will admit that he is attracted by the work of Nash and Smith. However, he feels that the paintings should have some characteristics which will appeal to all Queen's gallery-goers. "It was a very lucky chance that we obtained this show," he said. After seeing this exhibit today and tomorrow, many Queen's men and women will feel like cheering not only the show itself, but Mr. Bieler and the Arts Society for what is hoped will become an annual attraction of the university year.

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DR. RAYMOND MASSEY

Canadians "screaming for recognition of culture" should be ashamed at the absence of a Canadian line of theatres able to take American tours. The famous Canadian tour has vanished, Mr. Massey said, because of the absence in the west of theatres able to take a pre-Broadway show. A show on tour in Canada now plays in Toronto and Montreal and then heads south. Surely a line of theatres in the larger centres from coast to coast would attract shows. Many productions, he said, looked forward to the Canadian tour but it has vanished. . . . Canadians could get the best if they had the theatres because the audience is a tremendous potential.

Regional Drama Festivals, he pointed out, indicate that appreciation of drama is on the upsurge. The continued success of organizations like the Queen's Drama Guild points the way to travelling companies who could be supported in southern Ontario alone. Groups having a three-play repertoire could make a living, he believed, by playing three-night or one-week stands in Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Kingston and London. The question of theatres brought forward the suggestion that perhaps the municipalities could subsidize municipal theatres. This, of course, led to the question of subsidizing the theatre group itself and skillfully he pointed out that the theatre group would produce better work if that work was their bread and butter.

Dr. Massey was asked what he thought was the cause of the dearth of original plays that he had spoken of at the banquet the night before. He suggested that the high cost of production prevented experimentation and that theatre groups were more apt to rely on stock plays to attract the audience. But, Dr. Massey said, I have never heard of a good play that was not ultimately acted. If a play is good, it gets used. The demand today for plays is very great. "Playwrights," the actor went on to add, "should be associated with the theatre so that they may become aware of its atmosphere and methods. The mere fact," said Dr. Massey, "that an eighteen-year-old boy could complete a three-act play is a wonderful accomplishment."

The most genuine ambassador from the theatre world this university could ever hope to honour, Dr. Massey left behind him the impression that Queen's had been able to meet not only a great man, and a great actor, but a great Canadian.

—B.D., B.P., D.P.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Flagons Spilled and Warriors Filled

Now upon the eve of Woden it came to pass, as has been the custom for many years, that eldest of tribe of Scienz gathered to hold great feast, and to distribute rings of ferromagnetic substance, by which true followers of Maid Marion may be known in most distant lands. And great honor was done unto Nancy the Amazon when she received such ring; for most of tribe of Lemons seek ring of other sort, even one bearing stone of great refractive index. Moreover, after doings in cave of Onion warriors departed unto cave of Val of Dor, where fair ones from Land of Soup of Pea demonstrated new and exciting form of Danz. And warriors wished that such danz were more widely known, for they found same "appealing."

And when elders completed revels, next tribe, even tribe of Fifty, held revels in cave of odd Ones, and many were present, for even Brown the Fuzzless was there with babe of choice. Those who entered were presented with gift to which they immediately became most attached; and great provisions were made for warriors, so that they were filled even as if they had entered Cave of Onion, and given many pieces of bronze. But while warriors were filled, flagons were emptied, that mass be conserved, as proclaimed in Cave of Gord.

### Houses Connected with Those Elected

And tribes of Muddz and Lemons held great elections even as tribe of Scienz had done, and among Lemons was great interest shown, and 'tis said that she who won had need to go like unto "house afire" to outdo opponents. And in tribe of Quacks a certain one named Gordon didst prove most popular and such was to be expected for is it not well known unto warriors how popular is dwelling that bears his name. And so did both hold most free elections, for in both was victory on house.

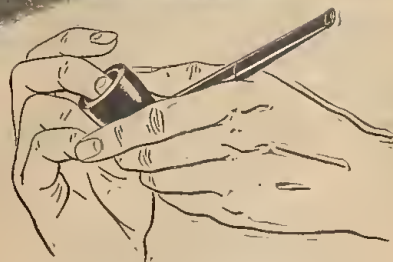
### Volumes Decrease and Labors Cease

And in cave of Grant was much hustle and bustle as many strange garments were displayed. And certain of warriors were present, for men of Scienz must at all times show interest in facts and figures. And when garments of old were shown, warriors noted how volume of same had decreased unto present day. And with aid of stick of slip one didst plot graph showing change of volume with time and even now is busy extrapolating to determine if curve will soon meet axis.

Now as weekend of Scienz approached, many plans were made that buildings and true laws taught therein be shown unto all in land. But when Maid Marion heard of such, she was greatly alarmed and summoned all into Cave of Nic. And when all had gathered, Marion didst explain that although it would be great undertaking and worthy of note, same should not come to pass lest Clods again imitate warriors. And warriors present saw full well what wisdom Marion had spoken for if some should chance to see knitting and basket weaving and other doings of Clods, they might conclude that all of Queenz lead such pointless existences, and thus would slur be cast on warriors who daily needs must perform many worthy labours.

But now must scribe take dulled chisel unto Cave of Mac to restore edge of same and while he be therein he must prepare many bars of test that elders in tribe may at later date determine many and varied moduli.

*What is a  
Burley Tobacco?*



It's one of the mildest tobaccos grown and therefore particularly suited for your pipe. Because of the texture of the Burley leaf, it burns slowly . . . smokes cool . . . stays lit!

For mellow, flavourful tobacco, you can't beat top-grade Burley leaf . . . expertly blended. It's a pipe tobacco that new smokers especially enjoy . . . that veteran smokers swear by. Try a pipe of

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## Hamlet ALL-UNIVERSITY MATINEE

A J. ARTHUR BARK  
ENTERTAINMENT

Laurence Olivier  
presents

HAMLET

William Shakespeare

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## Meds Welcome Dean Melvin Home

Dean Melvin is back! Dr. G. S. Melvin, M.D., Dean of the Medical Faculty, returned to Queen's last Thursday evening after an enforced stay abroad, to be greeted at the station by the members of the Aesculapian Society, and a Queen's piper.

As Dr. Melvin, accompanied by Mrs. Melvin, stepped from the train, the piper broke into a jaunty Scottish air, and Aesculapian president John McAuley welcomed the Dean home.

Dr. Melvin, smiling broadly at the welcoming delegation, seemed at a loss for words. However, he promised to address the Society at its annual meeting to be held later this month.

Dr. Melvin, who is reported to have recovered completely from the illness that necessitated his stay abroad, is expected to resume his duties shortly.

## Engineers To Hear Jet Engine Lecture

Dr. J. J. Green, Chief Research Aeronautical Engineer of the Air Transport Board in Ottawa will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Kingston Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the large lecture room of Gordon Hall.

Dr. Green will speak on the basic construction of jet engines and their application to commercial aircraft. The speaker has spent some time in Germany investigating wartime aeronautical developments, some of which have been described in the E.I.C. Journal.

Being held in conjunction with this meeting is the E.I.C. Student Papers Night. Three papers on engineering subjects are to be presented by students in competition for prizes awarded by the local branch of the E.I.C.

## Employment News

The following is a list of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

Feb. 21-23 — Consolidated M. & S. — Final year Commerce, Mining, Metallurgy, Chemical, Mech., Civil, Elec., Hon. Chem. and Hon. Psychology. Also summer employment for undergrads.  
Feb. 23 — Electro Metallurgical Co. — Final year Metallurgy, Mech., Elec., Chemical, Commerce and Industrial Relations.  
Feb. 24-25 — Hudson's Bay Co. — Final year Arts and Commerce.  
Feb. 25 — Burgess Battery — Final year Commerce (Accounting).

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## Arts '49 Valedictory

All canvassers for the valedictory fund are requested to hand in their collections by Friday. Anyone unable to contribute by this time may pledge a donation.

## Commerce Club To Hear Newell

"The Co-operative Movement in Newfoundland" will be the topic of Mr. I. Newell, guest speaker at the next Commerce Club meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room. Mr. Newell is well qualified to speak on this subject, having been with the Grenfell Mission in Newfoundland, and a co-operative field worker in co-ordination with the Commission Government. Last year, he was a delegate to the Newfoundland National Convention regarding entry to Confederation.

## The Vise

(Continued from page 1)

defined character parts, playing and speaking every line with great artistry and making the thing move at an entertaining clip. If at times they found it difficult to sort the comedy from the tragedy in the many ambiguous dialogues, the play deserves most of the criticism.

Douglas MacLean, as the dowdy, dreary family man, did yeoman service, projecting his part considerably above the very inadequate lines served out to him.

Many who were present on the first night picked Art Todd's handling of the part of David, the misunderstood son, as a job well done. I would add that Todd came to his artistic best in the "drunk" scene where Cora, battling with him to save him from psychiatric disintegration in the mental "vise" of their common home life, joins him in stealing the show. His work here was masterful and authentic, a triumph over the play's spotty mediocrity.

Harry Threapleton, as clean-jawed Ken, who helps Cora to escape "the vise" in more ways than the obvious one, moved through his part methodically enough. He gave the lines a sure-footed lift which I'm not sure they deserved.

To sum up briefly: the players, with creditable assistance from the properties and make-up, lighting and staging departments, almost saved the play.

## Unlimited Immigration Decided Not Beneficial By Debaters

A resolution that a policy of unlimited immigration would be beneficial to Canada went down to defeat before an effective verbal attack by Dick Jones and Harvey Gunn in the last round in the debating competition held last Thursday. Tom and Bill McLaughlin upheld the motion.

Tom McLaughlin advocated a change in the present system of government in order to attain this purpose, while Dick Jones for the negative pointed out that Canada's Geological Resources were not sufficient to support a population comparable per square mile to that of the U.S.A.

Harvey Gunn, second speaker for the negative, emphasized that immigration should, in all fairness to immigrants, be limited to those who could be accommodated during the present housing shortage.

A committee of judges including Prof. Hodgetts and Celine Sampson decided in favour of the negative.

At today's meeting of the Club, the resolution to be debated will be "Resolved: That the Church has failed to meet the needs of the people."

## Orm Weir Elected Basketeers' Boss

Orm Weir, Senior Intercollegiate basketball star for the past three years, was elected president of the Basketball Club at their annual meeting held last Saturday in the gym.

Jim MacNiven was elected vice-president and John Phillips secretary. Don Connor was named publicity director.

After the elections, subjects up for discussion included the advisability of a lengthened exhibition schedule, equipment, and the intermediate intercollegiate loop.

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## Model Parliament Parties Organize

Campus Parties are requested to hold a final caucus for the purpose of electing a leader and a whip to form the Steering Committee for next year. These appointments need not necessarily be permanent, but they will enable the Chairman to make the arrangements at an early date. As soon as the names are announced, a meeting will be held to discuss next year's program.

## Miller Club Hears Dr. Evans Feb. 2, 3.

Dr. E. L. Evans of the Frobenius Exploration Company will speak to the Miller Geology Club on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 11:00 a.m. In his Wednesday evening address Dr. Evans will explain the reconnaissance exploration work that is carried on in the search for iron ores and base metals in Labrador. On Thursday morning he will outline the general geology of Baffin Island. Dr. Evans graduated from Queen's and obtained his Ph.D. at Columbia.

## Arts General Meeting

The annual General Meeting of the Arts Society will be held Thursday, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. in Room 201 of the New Arts Building. Reports of the Treasurer and Secretary will be presented, and President-elect Bill O'Hara will be formally inaugurated. A good turnout is desired.

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## Hon. Francis Forde To Speak Monday

The Honorable Francis M. Forde, High Commissioner for Australia in Canada since 1946, will speak in Convocation Hall Monday evening, February 28th, at 8:30, under the auspices of the Newman Club.

The topic of his address will be "The Position of Australia in the Current World Picture." Principal R. C. Wallace will introduce the speaker.

At the close of his address a 33-minute color film entitled "Australia Today" will be shown.

Admission is free. All students are cordially invited.

Born and educated in Australia, Mr. Forde was a school teacher and an electrical engineer before going into public life. After five years in the Queensland State Parliament, he was elected to the national House of Representatives in nine successive elections from 1923 to 1945. For a number of years he was Minister of Trade and Customs. During the war years he was Minister of the Army and Deputy Prime Minister, and acted as Prime Minister for a year. He headed the Australian delegation to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco in 1945.

## Radio Workshop

Tomorrow night the radio workshop will present a two hour program featuring a half hour play, the second in a series of scripts entitled "My City", by the courtesy of Rupert Caplan of the CBC. Also in the feature spots are a discussion of what's wrong with women at Queen's and the second program on New Orleans' jazz with Ernie Jarman.

Following the workshop program, the Electrical Engineers of Science '49 will broadcast the hockey game from the Jock Hart Arena.

The Faculty Women's Club of Queen's University are holding a

## Superfluity and Home Cooking Sale

in the Parish Hall, St. James' Church on Saturday, February 26th from 2-5 p.m.

The proceeds are to go to the peacetime activities of the Red Cross which are food parcels for old people in England and comforts for the boys of the British Merchant Marine.

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## What's When

**TODAY:**  
9:6: 7-10 — Art Exhibit, Grant Hall.  
12:45 — SCM Science and Religion Discussion, Dean A. V. Douglas, Senate Room.  
12:45 — Debating Union, Rm. 201.  
3:30 — Cercle Francais, New Arts Bldg., Room 204.  
7:00 — Engineering Society, Gordon Hall.  
8:30 — Skating Party, Arena.  
8:15 — Biology Club, Senate Room.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
9:6: 7-10 — Art Exhibit, Grant Hall.  
5:00 — Buffet Supper, Meet Your Professor Series, Prof. A. R. M. Lower, Hillel House.  
7:00 — Bible Reading Hour, Senate Room.  
7:30 — Miller Geology Club, Miller Hall, 201.  
Hockey, Toronto at Queen's.  
8:00 — Prog-Cons. Party, Senate Room.  
Levana Grad dinner and dance.

**THURSDAY:**  
8:00 — Civil Engineers Club, Biology Lecture Room.  
9:6: 7-10 — Art Exhibit, Grant Hall.  
1:00 — Annual Meeting of Arts Society, New Arts, 201.  
1:00 — Q.C.F. Prayer Meeting, Morgan Chapel.  
3:30 — Cercle Francais, Glee Club Room.  
7:15 — Math and Physic Club, Union Sm. Common Room.  
8:00 — Commerce Club, Biology Lecture Room.  
8:00 — Psychology Club, Senate Room (Janet Swoboda).  
8:30 — University Concert, Vienna Boys' Choir.

## Classified Ads

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At Science '50 Year Party, a lady's watch. Contact W. Armstrong, Sc. '50 "A."  
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## 'Hamlet' To Get Special Showing

Wyatt MacLean, president of the Queen's Drama Guild announced today that a private showing of Hamlet at the reduced price of 50 cents has been arranged for Queen's students and staff. The first private showing will take place on Tuesday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the Odeon Theatre, and if demand from the students for this movie is heavy



another private showing may be arranged later on in the week.

Edith Beveridge, the 'advance agent' for Hamlet from the J. Arthur Rank enterprises, stressed that this showing was only for students and staff at Queen's, and that other showings had been arranged for high school students.

Tickets go on sale for students at the Queen's Post Office tomorrow at 9 a.m. and tickets for the staff may be obtained in the Department of Extension on Wednesday only. All tickets sell for 50 cents.

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## Raymond Massey Honoured

(Continued from page 1)  
Mr. Massey complained that entertainment is being forgotten, the art of delighting is being ignored. He suggested there is a difference between an actor and a parrot, between the playwright and the editorial writer.

Making a plea that we, the audience, will be exacting he quoted Dudley Nichols, writer and director, as saying "the public is given exactly what it wants." The audiences will get shoddy entertainment as long as they demand with a snicker, life in terms of the tabloid and comic strip, and love, love, love . . . in terms which I may call flirtatious," he said.

### Self Discipline Needed

Commenting on artistic temperament, he stated he knew of no profession except perhaps the medical where it was less appreciated. Discipline is necessary and only discipline makes it possible to make the 200th performance as good as the first, he said. Mr. Massey quoted the distinguished actor, Howard Lindsay, as declaring that nothing helped so much to sustain a good performance as a "conscious interest in the royalties."

In conclusion he emphasized that the great emphasis of the theatre was to have humility and a decent respect for the opinions of mankind. This has too often been ignored and the emphasis put on the profit to be made. In this regard Mr. Massey begged his audience "to thine ownself be true . . ."

### Humility Exemplified

Mr. Massey ended his address with a quotation from Chaucer: "Now I beg all those who read this book that if there be anything in it that they like they thank our Lord Jesus Christ, from whom comes all wit and goodness. And if there be anything that displeases them, I beg them to ascribe it to the fault of my ignorance and not to my will that would have said better if I had had knowledge."

Mr. Massey was introduced to the audience by Wyatt MacLean, president of the Queen's Drama Guild, who declared that "our

highest hopes were realized when Mr. Massey accepted the invitation to be present." Outlining Mr. Massey's career in the theatre, he stated that the real picture of Lincoln just doesn't seem 'right' since Mr. Massey's masterful performance both on stage and screen. He wished to introduce, he said, a famous man, a distinguished actor, and a warm and completely charming person.

Sandy Webster, prominent member of the Drama Guild, thanked Mr. Massey. He declared that for the Drama Guild, Mr. Massey's presence made "for us what is a great occasion greater."

Seated on the stage with Mr. Massey were the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, L. W. Brockington, Rector of Queen's University, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological

## Historian Lower At Hillel Lecture

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring the last in its series of "Meet Your Professor" informal buffet suppers this Wednesday afternoon, February 23, at 5:00 p.m. Professor A. R. M. Lower, professor of History, will discuss the "Trend of Modern Thought in History". The supper discussion will take place at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. There will be a nominal charge of thirty-five cents for the supper. Please call 2-1120 if you are coming. All students are welcome.

ical College, Principal R. C. Wallace; Dr. G. S. Melvin, Dean of Medicine; Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Vice Principal and Dean of Arts; Wyatt MacLean, president of the Drama Guild, and Sandy Webster.

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## GAELS CLIP MCGILL INITIAL CAGE WIN

By CHUCK CURREY  
Journal Staff Reporter



Spirited action from Saturday's game, shows Gael's Bahner and Soutter (3) jumping it out with McGill's Ron Sharpe (10).

Queen's Gaels racked up their first victory in four starts of their current Intercollegiate campaign as they whipped the invading cagers from McGill 47 to 36 in a thriller at the Queen's gymnasium Saturday night. Speedy Jim MacNiven proved to be the payoff man in the Tricolour attack, driving in for layups and hooking in weird under-the-basket shots to pile up an outstanding 18 point total. Substituting lavishly in the earlier stages of the contest, Frank Tindall floored a relatively fresh squad after the half, and the Gaels proceeded to forge 12 points ahead of the Montrealers in the first few minutes of the second stanza. The game, however, was very close for the first 20 minutes, with the McGill outfit potting basket for basket with the Gaels, using their fast break attack, which periodically paid off for hoops by Duford and Bloom.

The play moved slowly at the beginning of the tussle, and with MacNiven carrying the burden of the scoring, the Gaels went ahead 10-8 at the quarter mark. Tip Logan streaked in for two baskets, but the Redmen continued to fight, and scores by Fraser and Bloom made it 21 to 18 for Queen's at the half.

The Gaels shifted into high gear in the third quarter, and with Don Soutter flashing in for dog shots, Queen's began to pull ahead. Aggressive defensive work by MacNiven began to pay off, and twice he stole the ball to race in untouched to score, to put Queen's 12 points in the van. With 5 minutes to play, Keill and Gilmour slowed the game to a walk with their excessive whistle blasts, and the Gaels effectively

stimied any McGill comeback.

MacNiven led the scoring parade with 7 field goals and 4 gift shots for his 18 counters, while Orm Weir, Don Soutter, and Tip Logan followed with 6 apiece. Bloom was high man for the Redmen with 10, with Fraser and Duford being the only other offensive threats with 8 and 7 respectively.

### Juniors Edge BCVI

After being outfought and held to a 12 all tie in the first half, Queen's Juniors made a strong second half bid to beat Brockville High 38 to 27 in the preliminary tussle to the Intercollegiate encounter. Little Don Kyle of the visitors who hooped 14 points was high scorer, while Jerry Danic's 9 was good for the Gaels.

## Tricolour Icemen Drop Exhibitions Blues at Harty Tomorrow

The Queen's Gaels of the Intercollegiate league, enjoying a brief breather from the rigours of the double schedule, toured the Ottawa valley on the weekend and lost exhibition games in Renfrew and Pembroke. On Friday evening, the Tricolour faced the Pembroke Lumber Kings, in Pembroke, losing 5-3 on slushy ice in a hard-fought encounter. The Kings built up a formidable four-goal margin in the first period and managed to protect it throughout the balance of the encounter. Ross McKelvey shone for the Queen's crew, coming up with two goals and an assist to lead the Gael snipers.

Saturday night's encounter in Renfrew was a wide-open affair with the local Lions emerging on the long end of a 10-7 victory. It was once again a story of the Gaels fading badly in the final minutes, after having established a lead early in the third frame. With five minutes left in the game, Gene Chouinard's collegians held a one-goal margin, but the students lapsed sufficiently to allow their hosts to rap in four in a row to settle the issue. Mike Strelbisky, Ron Kemp and Jerry Mercer were prominent in scoring activity.

The Tricolour will ring down the curtain on the 1948-49 stage tomorrow evening when they face Ace Bailey's Varsity Beavers in the Harty Arena. With victory denied them eleven times throughout the schedule, it is expected that the locals will go all out in an effort to register a victory in their final fling. A win tomorrow evening would be fitting reward for a squad which has battled with dogged spirit through a season of misfortune.

The Queen's seconds also found time over the weekend to squeeze an exhibition tilt into their itinerary. Bill Reason's forces, bolstered by the addition of Bev Hamilton and Gerry Wagar, laced a visiting crew from the U. of T. residences at Ajax, Ontario, to a 9-3 tune on Saturday evening at the Arena. Crashed heavily to the ice midway through the contest, right-winger Roy Sadler suffered a slight concussion, and was rushed to the hospital for attention. He has been detained for observation.

## OVER THE COFFEE CUPS

By JIM SHERBUT

Fourteen teams were entered in the basketball competition this year, which necessitated two sections. The standings at February 19th in the first section was as follows:

	W	L	T	For	Agst.	Pts.
Meds 52	4	1	1	180	158	9
Sc. 51	4	1	1	154	125	9
Arts 52	4	1	0	169	102	8
Arts 50	4	2	0	151	118	8
Meds 54	2	5	0	137	179	4
Arts 49	1	5	0	125	190	2
Post Grads	0	5	0	100	142	0

In this section, play has been very close between the first four teams. Arts '52 who have one game to play with the Post Grads at time of writing, are expected to finish on top of the heap. Bartering a loss on the part of the freshmen, this would leave Meds '52 and Science '51 tied for second place. However, the Meds-men's "For and Against" average is "0.1" better than that of the plumber's. Thus, to all intents and purposes, it will be Arts '52 and Meds '52 in the semi-final tonight at seven o'clock.

It is unfortunate that time won't allow our playoffs to take in more teams. Science '51 as we have seen, will probably lose out by a fraction, and Arts '50 are also on the outside even though their only losses were to the top two teams (Arts '52 and Meds '52) both by close scores.

	W	L	T	For	Agst.	Pts.
Sc. 50	6	0	0	163	94	12
Arts 51	4	2	0	139	93	8
Sc. 52	3	3	0	139	107	6
Sc. 59	2	3	0	122	117	4
Meds 53	2	3	0	116	125	4
Theology	1	4	0	64	112	2
Ind. Rel.	1	4	0	51	123	2

In Section B, things are not quite so tight, with Science '50 having undisputed possession of the top spot, and Arts '51 right behind them. This semi-final which takes place tomorrow at six should be a thriller. In their last meeting, the final score in a close-checking game was 21-20 in favour of the Artsmen. However, due to the use of an ineligible player, the game was awarded to Science, giving them an undefeated string.

The championship of the Intramural Basketball league will be decided in a two game, total points, series on March first and third at six-thirty.

## Tom Chadsey Asks

## WHITHER HOCKEY?

This year bids fair to be the most disastrous hockey season in Queen's history. Our Senior Intercollegiate Team have dropped eleven straight scheduled games; the Intermediates have been both trounced and battered in the local hockey wars, and the Juniors have managed to struggle through a Junior "B" League, although only a Junior "C" squad. What are the reasons for our poor showing this year? Will next season be as bad, or is this the turning point? Let us examine each team in turn.

This year's Senior aggregation is vastly improved over last year, and has been playing fast and crowd-pleasing hockey. In seven of their eleven games they have been in the running up to the last whistle, and have dropped three of their games by a one-goal margin. It became apparent early in the season that the team was weak defensively, and the luring of Bolton made matters worse. Up front we have two strong lines, but three good forwards are urgently needed. The mathematical law of averages does not work in sports — ability is necessary. Under our present set up of a restricted budget we would be farther ahead to "pull out of Senior Intercollegiate Hockey" for the time being, lick our wounds and rebuild our teams. The only alternative is to subsidize the hockey team by inducing promising players to enrol at Queen's. It is unfortunate that a team that has played such a fighting, driving brand of hockey didn't get a better break, but a team has to win to retain its self-respect. There is nothing more dispiriting than monotonously dropping every game.

I also firmly believe that we should not enter College teams in the local hockey leagues. It is poor publicity for Queen's. We are playing against local teams, and it only adds to our unpopularity. It is not even good hockey practice or training; the brand of hockey played in Kingston is only dignified by the name — there is no other connection. We would be much better off to organize a strong Intramural League rather than participate in a league where refereeing is a farce and the sole idea of the game to maim your opponent. The Intermediates are unfortunate in being the Seniors farm club, and therefore usually present a different lineup for every game. A strong Intramural League, even playing an eight-team schedule one night each week, would provide a good brand of hockey. It would also provide greater student participation and a better training ground for college teams.

This year we've iced one of our best Junior teams in recent years. However, they have virtually been forced to abandon hockey as a game and adopt self-protective measures in the local leagues. RMC were smarter than we were; they dropped out of the Kingston league and joined a junior college loup. That type of hockey would do our Juniors much more good than the particular brand of mayhem affected by the local Junior teams. There is no good reason, also, why our Intermediates couldn't play in such an Intermediate Intercollegiate League as they competed in last year.

The main suggestions are (1) drop out of Senior Intercollegiate hockey competition and enter a team in Intermediate Intercollegiate wars, as Western does, OR (2) strengthen our Senior club by fair means or foul, and do away with our Intermediates and set up a strong Intramural League. In either case our Junior team should be entered in an Intercollegiate League.

Our whole hockey program is being circumscribed by a lack of money. This year we are budgetting for our usual deficit. Let's take the money we are apportioning for hockey and use it sensibly. If we cannot compete with the other Universities on equal terms in Senior company drop down to Intermediate level. It is not a sense of failure and an admittance of defeat that impels it, but pure logic. It is high time that we break away from tradition and steer our own course.

—TOM CHADSEY.

\* A prime example of this is Tim Hurley, starry junior centre, now in the KGH with a fractured skull suffered in last Monday's junior OHA game.

## GAEL GRAPPLERS PINNED

Jim Saylor's matmen picked up some valuable experience last Saturday night at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. This same experience is expected to stand them in good stead this coming weekend when they represent the school in the Assaults. This year for the first time, intercollegiate wrestlers will tangle under a new judging system in which the referee calls out the points as the bout progresses.

It was under these rules that Tak Jujiniagari, John Westaway, Lang Farrand, Vince Politi, George Flanagan, Jim McGuire, and Harry Dick wrestled on Saturday. Of the seven men representing Queen's, only George Flanagan was able to come through with a win.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Vol. 76 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT. No. 36

## QUEEN'S ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN SUPPORTS BUILDING PROGRAM

### 12000 Graduates Polled For Donations To Cover Annual Growing Expenses

Queen's University is campaigning for funds. The urgency of this appeal was stressed Wednesday by M. C. Tillotson, representing the Central Committee of the Endowment Fund campaign, in an interview with the Journal.

Mr. Tillotson said Queen's must receive at least \$175,000 more in annual revenue to meet increased operating costs and \$1,000,000 to proceed with urgently-needed buildings.

The Committee hopes to meet the first of these objectives by direct alumni pledges. At pres-

ent there are about 800 graduates who contribute \$30,000, an average of \$38 a person. On the other hand there are 12,000 graduates, and if only 60 per cent of these were to contribute an av-

erage of \$25, the annual requirement of \$175,000 would be realized. To meet the larger objective, the committee has organized an extensive publicity campaign aimed at private individuals and corporations. A breakdown of the use for the required \$1,000,000 reveals that \$700,000 will be divided equally between the Students' Memorial Union and the Ban Righ extension, \$200,000 will be used for the proposed Administration Building, and the remaining \$100,000 will be used for Library Extension and other miscellaneous needs.

In outlining the part that students may play in this campaign, Mr. Tillotson emphasized the importance of personal contact. Queen's students can do much to impress their families and friends with the urgency of the University's need. To illustrate this point, he analyzed the present sources of University revenue.

See Endowment, p. 4

### NFCUS Reduces Student Air Fare For Europe Trip

Reduced travel rates for students who wish to spend the summer in Europe have been obtained by NFCUS, it was announced recently by Gilles Trahan, National Vice-President of NFCUS and chairman of the McGill Committee.

Arrangements have been made with Trans-Canada Airlines to charter exclusive student planes which will leave Canada shortly after the academic session and return in good time for the following term. The original fare of \$604 has been decreased to \$325, which is only slightly above the price of sea travel.

Plans are under way to establish a central travel bureau, where students may obtain passports and exchange money, as well as information concerning the cost of living, hotel and food conditions, and places of special interest in Europe.

Mr. Trahan emphasized that in order for this project to be carried out, it is essential that a sufficient number of students take advantage of this opportunity. Those interested should contact Gilles Trahan, NFCUS Chairman, McGill University, 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal.

Inquiries as to details of the plan may be obtained from Queen's NFCUS Chairman Marc Degnois or left at the Office of the AMS Assistant Secretary in the Students' Union.

## MEDICAL PLAN CHANGE RECOMMENDED BY AMS

### "Trial By Jury" Staged Tuesday

Trial By Jury, Gilbert and Sullivan's brilliant operatic satire on the British judicial system, will be the featured presentation of the Queen's Glee Club on the Grant Hall stage Tuesday, March 1, at 8.15 p.m.

In addition to the presentation of the opera, the Queen's Symphony Orchestra will open proceedings with a Haydn Symphony. Dr. Graham George will conduct.

Trial By Jury, directed by Prof. Arnold Edinborough, will feature in the leading roles Ewart (Bud) Hayes as the Judge; Helen Wishart as the Plaintiff; Gordon Phillips as the Defendant; Jim Bechtel as the Counsel for the Plaintiff; Al Crofoot as the Usher; and Bob Burns as Foreman of the Jury.

### Convener O'Hara Plugs Color Night 'Informal Formal'

Doug "Ziggy" Creighton and an all-Queen's band will play at Color Night, "The Informal Formal", the committee announced earlier this week.

The banquet and dance, being held on March 4th, will be decorated in a sports theme befitting the college athletes who will be honored with the presentation of "Q's". Tricolor awards will also be presented to the 19 students selected by the society last week.

The banquet, which will begin at 7.30 sharp, will be enhanced by the presence of Dr. L. W. Brockington who has consented to speak briefly to the gathered company. Patrons include Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Dr. Brockington, Col. and Mrs. Jemmett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wright, Bill O'Hara and Miss Ann Smith. Among the guests will be the coaches of the various Queen's teams.

The dance begins at 10.30 and tickets are going at \$3.50. Murals done by Bill Coke will adorn the walls and the remainder of the decorations will be in the hands of Fred Cederberg. The committee promises expensive and appropriate favors "which should please the ladies".

### Proposals Sent To Senate Committee; Discussion Tabled For Open Meeting

(See Letter, p. 2)

A Senate Committee meeting will be held next Tuesday to deal with a recommendation that the University Health Service be reorganized, it was announced at last Tuesday's session of the AMS executive.

In a letter to Dr. R. C. Wallace, as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Medical Services, the AMS urged that the present arrangement for student health service between the University and the Alma Mater Society be terminated, and that it be replaced by a form of group insurance which will provide for free choice of attending physician by individual students, as well as for hospital charges not covered by the existing plan.

This letter comes as the culmination of two years' study by the Student Health Committee of the AMS which was set up in the fall of 1947 when the AMS Executive decided that the criticism being levelled at the health service at that time be investigated. The Senate Committee, with both faculty and student representation, was formed in the fall of last year at the suggestion of the University Health Officer, Dr. P. M. Macdonnell.

#### Committee Formed

At its first meeting on December 2, the Committee instituted an annual series of health lectures to guide freshmen in their mental and physical adjustments to university life. It was also agreed that a special committee would investigate the possibility of insuring students against injury sustained during athletic participation. The present health service provides only for "incidental illnesses" with no mention of accidents.

The four dollars collected from each student as part of the student interest fee has been pooled each year and distributed as follows:

1. \$1,500 as the salary of a part-time medical officer.
2. Cost of semi-private hospital bed and some medicine, less the 50 cents a day paid by each patient.
3. The surplus remains with the hospital.



SYD SEGAL, chairman of the AMS Committee on Student Health Services, whose committee released the result of two years' work this week.

#### Changes Considered

Under the proposed system, the student would consult any physician; the doctor's bill as well as the hospital account would be paid under the new group plan. The student committee explained that since the ratio in Canada is one doctor for every nine hundred persons, it is hardly reasonable that one physician on a part time basis should be expected to look after a campus population of 3,000, or even 2,500.

#### Students to Decide

The decision to change the plan will rest with the students at the AMS Annual Meeting to be held in the second week in March, and upon the attitude of the Senate Committee.

The finer details of the plan, and its cost, will be worked out after the decision for the change has been made. The premium is expected to be between four and six dollars. Some insurance companies have submitted bids for the contract, and an alternative proposal has been made that a self-insured plan could be run by the University or the AMS.

## De Re Tackles Honoraria Blasts Budget Bleeders

Claiming that "this campus is honoraria- and award-crazy," Junior Arts Rep Gelindo DeRe (Senior Arts Rep-elect) lashed out at fellow AMS executive members during Tuesday night's session of Queen's student council which met in the gymnasium board room in the midst of clouds of cigar smoke announcing that Bruce Morgan, Junior Aesculapian Society Rep had become a father.

DeRe alleged that the Alma Mater Society executive had started its term of office with the avowed intention of reducing the amounts paid out in honoraria but had completed a full circle after failure at attempts to reduce the stipends. Pointing out that only The Journal's portion of the honoraria had been slashed by a motion of Nov. 30, DeRe moved to restore the newspaper honoraria to substantially its original position.

His motion was carried, but a later motion that sought to eliminate the awarding of plaques to Tricolor Award recipients was defeated, 5-4, by means of the tie-breaking vote of President Eric Jorgensen. DeRe's motion would

have meant not the discontinuance of Tricolor Awards but elimination of the purchase by the AMS of the plaques usually presented to Award winners. The Junior Arts Representative argued that if money were to be saved, the action should begin with the AMS itself.

A similar argument developed on the question of whether or not tickets to Color Night ceremonies should be complimentary to Tricolor Award winners. A motion to discontinue free tickets to Award winners was defeated. DeRe asked that his dissenting voice be recorded on a notice of motion moved by Senior Arts Rep

See AMS Gives and Takes, p. 4

## Levana Grads Take Bow At Annual Banquet Party

Nearly 175 graduates, faculty members and members of the Levana executive, attended Levana's annual graduation banquet and dance held in Ban Righ Wednesday evening. The event was convened by Elizabeth (Zibby) Corlett.

The climax of Levana '49's sojourn at Queen's, the banquet took place in a setting of candlelight and flowers. Gold scrolls and silhouettes decorated the windows while a giant LQ and college sketches were featured in the common room.

"We look forward to the future believing it is going to be very full of the best and worthwhile for each one of you," stated Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women, in an address following the banquet. She mentioned that at the banquet were past, present and future presidents of Levana in the persons of Miss Mary Macdonnell, now professor of Classics, Willy Dowler, and Peggy

House. In conclusion, she declared that she hoped that the future would hold for the graduates many starry moments and that going into future life, they would create starry moments for others.

Willie Dowler, president of Levana, stated that college was a "test run for life." By now, she

See Levana Grad Banquet, p. 5

## MEDSMEN ELECT EXECUTIVE JACK GORDON PRESIDENT

Jack Gordon was elected President of the Aesculapian Society for the coming year in Society elections last week, it was announced today. Announcement of the results was delayed pending the arrival of votes from Ottawa, where several members of the final year are interning.

Bruce Morgan, this year's Junior AMS Representative, automatically succeeds to the Senior AMS post, while Doug Geiger of Meds '52 was elected to the post of Junior AMS Rep for the coming year.

Also elected were: Vice-Presi-

#### Engineering Meeting

T. M. Medland, Executive Director of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, will speak at a meeting of the Engineering Society today at 4.30 p.m. He will speak on Engineering Wages in Ontario.

dent, Grant Mackenzie; Secretary, Bill Barnes; Treasurer, Jane Logan; Athletic Stick, Norm Urie; Assistant Secretary, Hugh Cameron.

Officials of the Aesculapian Court are: Chief Justice, Norm Hinton; Senior Judge, John Hemm; Junior Judge, John Hemm; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Hugh McCoy; Chief of Police, Bud Keenan; Sheriff, Ken Goodwin; Clerk, Gerry McVittie.

The elections this year were held one month earlier than has been the custom in order that the incoming AMS would have more time to co-ordinate its program.





If you're hungry, knock at the door of a poor man.

## It's Up To Us!

Elsewhere on this page appears a letter submitted to the Senate Committee on Medical Services by the Executive of the Alma Mater Society. Students will be asked to vote on this measure at the AMS annual meeting to be held in two weeks' time. The recommendations affect the welfare of all students. For these reasons we advise all students to study the proposal carefully.

There has been criticism of the present plan of health services for a number of years, and these recommendations, the result of two years' careful research and study, are designed to remedy the situation.

Consideration of the following facts will show the desirability of the plan:

- Students will be granted a free choice of physician.
- Civilian students, who are rapidly becoming a majority group on the campus, have not the complete coverage which veterans now enjoy. The proposed plan would give them this coverage, however.
- Students injured in intramural athletics would receive coverage which they do not receive now.
- If an insurance company can administer the plan for a feasible sum, and still make a profit, it seems probable that students will be able to do it better and more cheaply.

We are grateful to Syd Segal, Senior Aesculapian Society Representative to the AMS and chairman of the AMS Committee on Student Health Services, for the time and effort he has spent on this problem. Thanks are also due to the members of his committee — John Chance, Eric Jorgensen and Barb Bews — and to the student members of the Senate Committee on Student Medical Services Bill Purdy, Mike Howarth, Don Delahaye and Joan Stewart.

It is also a comfortable feeling to have an authoritative University body such as the Senate Committee who will allow a good representation of students, who will consider the recommendations of the students, and who will act on these recommendations.

Our student representatives and our University Senate members have done their best to remedy an unsatisfactory situation. The problem is now ours to decide. Our votes will express our views.



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# From The Health Committee - - -

February 17, 1949.

Dr. R. C. Wallace  
 Chairman, Senate Committee on Student Medical Services  
 Queen's University

Dear Dr. Wallace:

After a review of the program of student physical welfare at this University, as it pertains to health insurance, the A.M.S. Executive is of the opinion that the present arrangement is inadequate insofar as it cares for incidental illnesses only and not for expenditures involved by hospitalization due to accidental injury, operating room and laboratory charges, commonly used medicines, ambulance service, consultants' and specialists' services, tonsillectomies and the removal of the so-called quiescent appendix.

Furthermore, while students pay a total of 12 to 24 dollars for the existing service during their course, depending upon its length, they must pay, if hospitalized, 50 cents a day in addition, together with any of the charges mentioned in the above paragraph.

Moreover, in spite of the fact that the salary of a medical officer is paid from the student fund, there are a number of students who elect to make their own choice of personal physician, incurring thereby a considerable increase in expenditure. It is felt that the free choice of physician as practised by members of the general population is as important to students who are paying for this service as it is for the people elsewhere.

Since it has become apparent that the adoption of a group method of insurance could correct the existing defects, the A.M.S. Executive recommends that:

The present Health Insurance Fund administered by the University by arrangement with the Alma Mater Society, be discontinued at the close of this session, and that it be replaced at the beginning of the 1949-50 session by a group plan which will cover, to a value of at least \$200.00 a year, all hospital expenses, and professional services incurred through illness or accidental injury during the University session, and allowing free choice of physician in every case.

## DEAR JOURNAL

### A Critic Of Critiques - - -

The variety and rationality of replies to "I am a Communist" was both interesting and enlightening: interesting because it indicated the way a cross-section of Queen'smen think on political issues, and enlightening (particularly to the Department of Philosophy) since it suggests the need for greater concentration on logic in Phil. I.

Mr. Crofoot is rational, although I believe he neglects one reasonably logical conclusion—that whether or not our middle-road editor knows good from bad, he (and his eleven million fellow Canadians) have the right to refine these words as they think fit where they alone are concerned. The fairly rational Canadian (and I believe our editor to be such a one) does not object to Russian Communism in Russia; he merely prefers Canadian democracy in Canada.

Mr. C's other point, that normally we do not make a reasonable comparison between Communist Russia and Democratic Canada is certainly just. In fact he detracts from the strength of his own argument by asserting that Communism has had fifty years to prove its mettle when the true figure is closer to thirty. To arrive at a realistic conclusion concerning the merits of the two political systems compare Canada and Russia in 1917 and again today. Which country has made the most material progress in those thirty-odd years? If the answer is Russia, the counter assertion may be made that although Russia's material progress may have been phenomenal, she has sacrificed the freedom of the individual in order to obtain it. However, can one sacrifice what one has never had? As a matter of fact our own individual freedom was extremely limited until we achieved material stability.

### Watch The Brown - Shirts Too

In your jam-packed editorial page of last Friday's issue, I was very glad to see that F. C. S. Hoskin of Arts '50 refused to jump upon the band-wagon with the others. I hold the same view as Mr. Hoskin—that refusal to accept the blandishments of Communism does not require admission of the unqualified excellence of our western democracy.

Many of the bad things Communists say about us are painfully true. Our democratic society has won a nominal victory against Fascism only with the help of a resurgence of quasi-Fascist technique. Life in the western states is in many ways almost as inhumanely organized as the system we attribute to the hazy area beyond the Iron Curtain. Power is grabbed here, however, by a group of antagonistic elements, and we religiously uphold our imperfect system as more equitable than the Stalinist oligarchy of Communist Russia.

I believe that a great deal of good can result from the current red-baiting game. First it can make us concentrate less on purely emotional antipathy, and direct our energies more strongly to making democratic society—1. More equitable to its millions of half-hearted supporters. 2. More worthy to stand up against the humanitarian arguments of "Christian communism" by active humanitarian policies, and 3. Free of the quasi-Fascists who would blind our eyes to the necessity of putting our own houses in order while inveighing against those of others.

As Mr. Arnold Smith said here recently at the annual Arts

It is felt that the adoption of such a plan would be worth the additional premium that may be required. Alternatively, it may be possible to institute a group plan administered by the University or the A.M.S. itself. With such an arrangement, the major inadequacies of the present policy would be covered.

The A.M.S. Executive plans, early in March, to place these recommendations before the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society for their consideration, and wishes at this time to advise the Senate Committee on Medical Services. The opinion of the Senate Sub-committee on Insurance as to the best choice of the available group plans is respectfully requested, as will be the co-operation of the University in collecting the premiums as part of the student interest fee.

Should the University consider that it has some responsibility in the matter of operating a medical office and conducting a lecture series on health, it is felt that these are really a part of University administration, and that the cost of this administration should not be borne by the student interest fee.

In this connection, it is suggested that if a specialist in public health were to be employed by the University to maintain the health office, arrange health lectures and take charge of environmental sanitation of inspection of eating places, then the A.M.S. would be in a position to contribute to his salary on a part time basis to help in the administration of an A.M.S. group plan, should it be instituted.

The above mentioned recommendations come as a result of a growing protest on the part of students that the health service be improved. Thus it is inevitable that this subject will be raised at the Annual Meeting, at which time the students will have the opportunity to approve of any necessary increase of premium.

The advice of the Senate Committee, as to the extent to which it will co-operate in this plan is respectfully requested, in order that this information may be available at the time of the Annual Meeting.

Respectfully yours,

H. J. HAMILTON  
 Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. McKendrew, in a cloudy morass of cliches and rhetorical nonsense hits Mr. A's thesis in some of its weakest places. I cannot, however, agree with him when he writes: "You cannot criticize our system until you have seen it working at optimum. This it cannot do until most of the cancerous, malignant elements have become convinced that you cannot enslave a free mind."

This is sheer, unmitigated nonsense. NO political system has reached or ever will reach an optimum. Such an argument is characteristic of the person (be he communist, fascist, or democrat) who thinks that he, with God's approval, has at last discovered ultimate political truth. If you will trace the development of democracy, Mr. McKendrew, you will discover that you owe every freedom and privilege you possess to minority groups who were described by their contemporary powers-that-be as "cancerous and malignant elements."

Mr. Morton, and One-of-the-down-trodden-masses are succinct and objective enough to remain above criticism. However, in reply to Mr. M's question: "Am I to take it then that Russia is not a true Communist Society?", I for one would certainly agree that she is not, . . . not if you accept that definition of Marx, and Lenin, and since they coined the word for their own use I think we should accept their definition.

We certainly should not accept the definition of Messrs. Davidson and Cederberg whose puerile babbling is no credit to themselves nor to the editor who passed their letter for publication. Let's keep the comments in the Journal reasonably intelligent: that kind of trash can be had in any copy of Hush.

—PAUL RODDICK.

Society banquet, many convinced Communists are not fanatical anarchists who would overthrow our system for purely Machiavellian, Russophile reasons. There is a modicum of humanitarian truth in many of the intellectual Communists' beliefs which are not at all adulterated and mutilated by Moscow's imperialist party line.

On the other side of the coin, we have Fascism, a political danger which may creep upon us with surprising ease if all our emotion, all our power of democratic political action is being exerted to give battle to Communism.

Democracy cannot survive attack from both directions. If we sincerely believe in its preservation as a doctrine which broadly distributes opportunities for a happy, comfortable life, we must first deal with the cancer within our own system. Then, united as INDIVIDUALS, we must proceed to prove the central truth of democracy, that the good life can successfully be achieved only when we ALL cooperate as INDIVIDUALS against ANY power-hungry group which tries to enslave us.

If we strive too blindly against the Red-shirts in front of us we may lose all by a stab in the back from the Brown-shirts among us.

To the citizen who would jump to call some humanitarian activities "pink" or "socialistic", I point out that unreasoning objection to many a good move deserves the name "Fascist", just as "subversive" a tag as "Communist".

—JIM KOE.



# The Good Old Days - - -

The other day I was sitting in the Union snack bar when it suddenly dawned on me that the majority of people in there were female. High pitched voices rang loud and clear, and the average poor male had to strain both larynx and ear to carry on a conversation with anyone sitting next to him at the table. Now don't for a minute assume that brightly coloured sweaters don't help the place out any because I appreciate colour as much as the next guy. But the steady drone of noise seemed to carry me back to the pre-fire Union of '46.

In those days we stood up to drink our cokes and spoke freely of whatever came into our minds. A joke was a joke and we never had to cast a discreet glance around to see if it were safe or miss the punch line because of a polite whisper. Jokes were banded around the room as freely as today's greetings. This infiltration of women has been noticed in all things there were formerly sacred to men. The bars now give us a place to sit and drink, but with the advantages of comfort come women and the need for caution. The Club Norman in Toronto provides a room where a man can go, and stick his foot on a little rail, stand up to his liquor, and pretend the world hasn't changed. However, to get out of the place one has to pass the lounge where woman reigns supreme. Here, she lolls, and lures, and men are mere puppets and players. Yes, the illusion is destroyed before you reach the street, and as you leave you tip your hat and hold the door as a laughing group of women swoop in.

A guy can't help but wonder where it will stop. Perhaps by

next fall they will be playing pool with the boys. Can you see it — a setup shot on the black — you miscue — she racks up seven, then sinks it. A smile crosses your face; you pat her on the shoulder and say, "Well done, but one of these days I'm going to beat you." To which she answers: "You came closer than you ever did!" You did come much closer to beating her — beating her with the butt end of the cue.

In '46 things were different. In those days a weak-heart or a narrow-mind wouldn't dare go near the tables. A guy could curse, his misfortunes, his partner's good-fortunes, the cue, the roll, or the chalk. As a matter of fact he could curse anything he wanted to and not be considered a misfit. What this Union needs is a good, big, billiard room.

Women have made a great inroad into a sacred old tradition in one year because of our economic system — the high price of Charlie's coffee. Picture if you will the Queen's your son will attend. Women lolling in the lounge, fellows watching two girls compete for the snooker championship, and your son rubbing elbows with some absolutely strange girls as they wash up together after a lab before eating. Coeducation 1973. Only the ghosts of the guys that used to look down, on the women passing along Union street, from the second story windows, remain undaunted by the changes that have taken place. Where are the men of old who . . . who, me . . . gosh no, Mabel, I was only thinking about history . . . pull up a skirt and sit down.

—B.D.



## Lower Campus

### Little Known Facts About the Hamster



This is not a hamster. It is a horse and a pretty dismal one at that. Horses have small horses once a year but hamsters are busy little Syrian rodents and many of them, mostly females, have litters every sixteen days and oodles of Little Ones each time. Of course this kind of thing could get pretty wearing but the Hamster doesn't know any better and just goes on having fun anyway.

Hamsters were brought into this country a little while ago as laboratory animals. A little known fact about Hamsters is that at their present birth rate they will cover Canada to a depth of 8.2 feet in three years. There soon isn't going to be room in this country for all the Hamsters even and yet the Dominion Government talks about bringing in more people. Fudge to you, Mr. St. Laurent, fudge.

### Time to Re-sign

This business about signs and notices on the Campus is getting out of hand. Things were fine until people started making campaign posters on a distinctly low-grade paper that is a disgrace to the printing industry.

And the final blow is that funny little notice outside the Registrar's office, laughingly referred to as the Final Examination Timetable. A petty shoddy piece of work indeed! More entries have been scratched from the document than on the day after Derby trials and there is a strong movement among the trustees to introduce a new course "Interpreting Examination Timetable I." And duce a good thing, too!

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## The Baltic University

### Thank You, Queen's

Many letters have been received from students of the Baltic University, expressing gratitude for the food and clothing sent them by the ISS and the Levana Society. The following excerpt from a letter by the foreign relations secretary sums up what they have all felt:

"I am very excited about the two packages which arrived on two consecutive days, beginning with Jan. 18th, just a month after they had been mailed. And to make the case even more exciting, the lading bills of the clothes shipment arrived so that I am unable to express my gratitude and the thanks of all the exiled students in the Baltic University campus. But have the assurance that these packages helped me and my roommates to understand Canadian friendship, benevolence and democracy. So please accept my million thanks and convey them also to all students who took part in your clothing collection drive and contributed money to buy food, and above all to the Levana girls who organized the drive as I learned it from your newspaper."

A strong bond has been established between Queen's and these exiled students, forced to study under most difficult conditions, in order to keep their culture alive. Many of them have asked that students on our campus write them, to increase our mutual understanding. In particular, the girls' organization of the Baltic university has appealed to Levana to maintain the contact. Anyone interested should write Miss Viviana Jansons, Baltic University, Pinneberg, Germany.

### ATTENTION . . . ALL ARTISTS

Now is your opportunity . . . there are only four more issues of the Journal left . . . have you an old poem buried in a back drawer? . . . an idea? . . . have you a funny little story or morbid tale that has been refused by the New Yorker? . . . now is your chance to get your name in print . . . it may be your last chance . . . so take advantage of this grand free offer made by the Feature staff of the Journal . . . bring in your efforts . . . we will try to print them . . . if we can't use them . . . give up.

## A Store Is Only As Good As The Confidence You Have In It

Fancy words or fancy fixtures do not make good friends or loyal customers. Any merchant, worth his salt, must offer you more than merchandise to merit your patronage. The CONFIDENCE you place in what a merchant tells you counts more than the price ticket attached to what you buy. If you can't buy with confidence, don't buy!

For nearly 8 years, Queen's men have been buying Dover quality Clothes with Confidence and wearing them with pride because they know Dover Clothes are right —

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## GRADUATION DINNER

*Levana*

"Oh, the Golden Years are not ending  
Though you wear your cap and gown  
For the mind that was trained with the knowledge gained  
Will not ever let you down.  
If you keep the ways of your college days  
You will always have Golden Years."

This last verse of Ron McLaughlin's song "The Golden Years" puts simply and beautifully the theme of the Graduation Dinner held on Wednesday night. Like the old Arkansas fiddler we never notice the hole in the roof until it begins to rain; in the same way we never truly appreciate anything until we are about to lose it. That is the way I felt at the Graduation Dinner. For the first time it hit me in the face just what college has meant to me, and what I am losing when I leave it. The friends I have made, the people I have met and the new fields that have opened up became very precious to me as I listened to the beautifully prepared speeches. There is something about Queen's that gets into your blood — you don't become aware of it until you are away from the university. Then you do become conscious of the unique appeal the place has. Then you do realize that the freest and perhaps happiest time of your life is coming to a close and you haven't made the most of the wonderful opportunities it had held out to you. And yet, what Queen's has given you will stay with you as you go out and face the world. People shouldn't have grad. banquets before the exams. They are so sad, and nostalgic and beautiful they might make you fail purposely so as to come back next year. At least, that is what I felt.

### Monthly Meeting

The March meeting of the Levana Society will take place in the Ban Righ Common Room at 7:15 Wednesday night, March 2. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Sawyer who will talk on "Sex Hygiene" and who will answer any questions about sexual problems put to her. Question boxes will be put up in Ban Righ at the beginning of next week. This is the second time Dr. Sawyer has spoken to the Levana Society, and her speech a few years ago was very interesting and helpful.

## ART CASTERTON'S COFFEE CLUB

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## National Debating Final At McMaster

The National Intercollegiate Debating Finals will be held at McMaster University March 11-12 with contestants from all across Canada participating, it was announced in Toronto this week.

Representatives from the Maritime Inter-University Debating League will be the University of New Brunswick; from the Ontario Inter-University Debating League, the Ontario Agricultural College; and it is expected that the Western Universities Debating League will send a representative group.

Topic for the debates will be "resolved: that Canada should have a national Bill of Rights". The finals are sponsored by the Canadian University Debating League, an organization formed last year under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

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## Intramural Ski Meet

The downhill and slalom races in the intramural Ski Meet will be held at Sydenham on Sunday, February 27th, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. Free transportation by bus from the Gym at 9 a.m., return at 4 p.m. The draw will be posted for both events Saturday.

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## AMS Gives And Takes

(Continued from Page 1)

John Chance "that presidents and senior reps of the faculty societies will be awarded one dance ticket and two banquet tickets; junior reps and athletic stick—two banquet tickets to Color Night." The motion was carried despite Mr. DeRe's protests.

DeRe's pleas for the cutting-down of "unnecessary expenditures" did bear some fruit in the passing of the first reading of a by-law presented by John Chance as chairman of the AMS budget and finance committee. The by-law would prevent the AMS from paying expenses incurred by representatives from Queen's attending social functions at other universities—unless prior assent had been given by the AMS executive.

The same committee reported that it was unable to grant a subsidy to the Drama Guild at the present time and after voting sufficient money to Queen's Duplicate Bridge Club to make up the latter's deficit in a travelling expenses pool (incurred as a result of the recent bridge tournament), the Budget and Finance Committee warned that it would not be able to support the club financially next year.

### Medical Report Tendered

Senior Representative from the Aesculapian Society, Syd Segal, reported as chairman of health services that plans were being formulated for a group health insurance scheme for students. Pat

Courage, Science Jr. Rep-elect, and Marc de Goumois reported on plans for freshmen reception next autumn. The AMS executive nominated Mr. Courage chairman of the frosh welcoming committee.

A motion by Al Beveridge and Gelindo DeRe that would require issues passed by a plebiscite or referendum to be altered only by the same means was defeated.

Art Church, editor of Tricolor '49, appeared before the council to ask for 17 complimentary copies for members of his staff. A motion of authorization was carried despite a lengthy argument as to its wisdom.

A report from Golden Years' Producer Ed Shaw stated that a surplus of about \$50 would result from the wind-up of business affairs connected with the undergraduate variety show.

Radio station CFRC was given permission to charge 25c for females and 35c for males as admission to a joint AMS-CFRC open house in the near future, but Queen's Graduates History Club was granted permission to carry on its operations with membership restricted to grads and fourth year history honor students only, under protest by Gelindo DeRe and Junior Science Faculty Rep Jim Kirk, who suggested open membership.

A recommendation from the Post-Graduate Society, which has 80 members at Queen's, to have a separate section in "Who's Where" for the names of post-grads was passed on to that directory's literary editor.

A recommendation from Tom (Intramural - Athletic - Report) Chadsey that Jim Sherbut be appointed athletic stick was tabled.

Chairman Jorgensen announced that the annual membership "open" meeting of the Alma Mater Society would be held during the week of March 8.

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## What's When

### TODAY:

12.45 p.m. — Debating Union, Room 201 New Arts Building.  
4.30 p.m. — Engineering Society, Convocation Hall.  
Assault-at-Arms, Gymnasium.  
Basketball, Queen's at Western.

8.30 p.m. — Concert Series, Vienna Choir Boys, Grant Hall.

### SATURDAY:

Assault-at-Arms, Gymnasium.  
Basketball, Queen's at Toronto.  
Swimming, Queen's at Toronto.

### SUNDAY:

2.00 p.m. — Skating Club, Arena.  
3.00 p.m. — Dr. Wallace, Brotherhood Week, Ban Righ.  
4.15 p.m. — Science Public Speaking, St. James' Church, Sunday School Hall.  
7.00 p.m. — Canterbury Club, St. George's Mission.  
7.30 p.m. — I.S.S. Business and Annual Meeting, Ban Righ.

### MONDAY:

7.00 p.m. — QCF Bible Study, Theolog Common Room.  
7.00 p.m. — Arts Court, Biology Lecture Room.  
7.30 p.m. — Newman Club Lecture, Convocation Hall.  
8.00 p.m. — Students' Wives Club, Players' Lounge.  
Aesculapian Society, Richard-

## Chemical Engineers Win At Paper Nite

Monday evening students of the Chemical Engineering Department copped all prizes in the Annual Canadian Institute of Chemistry (Kingston Branch) Student's Papers Night. This was a reversal of last year when all entries were from the Chemistry Department.

Winner of First Prize, \$15 in books was Jim Frederick, 4th year, speaking on Sulphite Pulp. Second Prize \$10 in books went to Jim Kirk, 3rd year, and Doug Klassen, B.Sc. (P.G.) took third prize of \$5 in books. Following the meeting refreshments were served in the Players' lounge.

son Lab, Dr. Smith speaker, 8.00 p.m. — Queen's Librarian H. Pearson Gundy, guest speaker CCUF open meeting, "The Fabian Society: Its Contribution to Socialism", Kingston Public Library.

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## AMS Committee To Decide Future Assigned Positions

All future appointments to AMS-controlled positions will be under the direction of a special AMS committee, it was decided at Tuesday's AMS executive meeting. The committee is designed to give the student executive body a more efficient method of deciding on student appointments to responsible positions.

Coming under the jurisdiction of the Committee will be such positions as Head Cheerleader, Color Night Convener, Athletic Slick, Editor of Who's Where, Tricolor '50 Editor, Journal Staff, AMS Chief Justice, Band Manager, Junior and Senior Commerce men on the Budget and Finance Committee, Graduation Conveners, and Revue Conveners.

Students interested in making application for any of these posts, or anyone interested in suggesting the names of those who might be interested in holding one of the positions, are asked to leave names at the A.M.S. office in the Student's Union. It is emphasized that no formal application need be made — just mention of a name is all that is required. The Committee will handle the rest.

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## Levana Grad Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

suggested, we will have got together a philosophy. In going into life we face our biggest problem . . . we should do so with humility, she concluded.

Replying to the toast to the graduates, proposed by Kay Gundy, Barbara Bews stated that we think of the time spent at college truly as "the golden years." This occasion makes us thoughtful and aware of the development that has taken place in us. We begin to think of life, she said. We have a sense of having been here together and of sharing ideas and pleasures.

Miss Jean Royce replied to the toast to the university proposed by Sylvia Mackenzie. The honorary president of Levana, Mrs. D. Chown, toasted the Levana Society and was replied to by Peggy House.

At the conclusion of the toasts, the Levana pins were presented by Mrs. R. C. Wallace to members of the retiring executive: Barbara Bews, Sylvia Mackenzie, Margaret Chase, Nancy Chalmers, Elizabeth (Zibby) Corlett, Marion (Fluffy) Reid, Elspeth Wallace, Peggy House, Joan Stewart, Carolyn Hazlit, Eleanor MacKenzie and Joan Keough. Mrs. Chown presented Willie Dowler with her pin as retiring president.

Assisting Miss Corlett on the banquet and dance committee were Barbara Cox, Margaret Biss, and Sylvia Mackenzie.

## Crowther, Gordon Support Church To Win Debate

Dick Crowther and Don Gordon successfully defended the negative of the proposition "The Church has failed to meet the needs of the people", at a regular meeting of the Debating Club, Tuesday.

Their opponents, Doug Dunn and K. A. Gallie, claimed that the Church failed in its effort to communicate the "Great Truths" adequately to the people and had accepted unconsciously the delusion that scientific investigation has or will explain all things.

In refutation Messrs. Crowther and Gordon stated that the primary function of the Church "is to spread the Gospel" and claimed that they were doing this "quite successfully". Gordon asserted that the success of the church is indicated by the post-war non-demonstrational religious youth movements which have sprung up.

"You can be an atheist to a degree now. In the old days they burned you," he said. Judges Celine Sampson, Dave Sweezy and Dr. Hodgetts were unanimous in their decision for the negative. Debates are held in Room 201 of the New Arts building every Tuesday and Friday at noon. Attendance and discussion of all Queen's students is invited.

## Dr. Lower Lectures Modern Thought At Hillel Supper

Before an enthusiastic gathering at Hillel House on Wednesday evening at the final lecture of the "Meet Your Professor" series, Dr. A. R. M. Lower spoke on "Trends of Modern Thought in History". He pointed out that History is very elusive and very difficult to define; but, it has been defined by Carlyle, who said that "History is all biography" and it has also been defined as "A fable agreed upon". In many respects, continued Professor Lower, history is a reflection of the winning side. For example, from the Reformation we have both Catholic and Protestant views of history.

In dealing with the historian, Dr. Lower said that the view man takes of the past is always colored by his "Frame of Reference", which leads one to wonder how objective history really is. It is realized that a completely scientific and aloof thought is just about impossible, so that the historian's personality must get into his writings.

With regard to the modern day view of history, Dr. Lower referred to Spengler's "Decline of the West" in which Spengler said that every culture is like a biological organism conducting itself as such; it is born, it matures and it dies". Professor Lower also referred to Toynbee's "Outline of History" saying that his views were much the same as Spengler's. Toynbee's belief is that for a strong and brilliant civilization a condition of equilibrium must be set up between challenge and response.

In dealing with the historian, Dr. Lower pointed out that there is an element in the historian's work which goes far beyond sifting evidence; he must have the

## Queen's Endowment

(Continued from Page 1)

This analysis shows that of all revenue, 44 per cent comes from student fees, 22 per cent from government grants, 14 per cent from the special DVA grant (to cease when veterans leave) and the remaining 20 per cent from interest on present endowment and other income.

A very decided drop in revenue from student fees is anticipated due to an expected drop in student registration from 3,200 to 2,000. This drop represents a loss in student fees of at least \$240,000.

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Meeting of all members of the Junior football in the Gym, on Monday at 1 p.m. Purpose of the meeting will be the selection of the club's most valuable player. Player selected will be awarded with a trophy.

## B & W CLUB

A meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club members will take place this Friday (Feb. 25) at noon in the gym to decide the winner of the Jack Day Trophy. Weigh-in time for inter-collegiate members at 1 p.m.

gifts of imagination, intuition and sympathy. When the historian has acquired these qualities he may then be considered as having reached his goal.

## Classified Ads

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Pair leather gloves, Jock Hartly Arena, Sunday, Feb. 20th. Contact Gordon Sampson, 157 Pine St.

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# MITT AND MAT SHOW ON TO-NIGHT

## New Wrestling Rules...

Conduct of Bouts (NCAA) and Rules

### Length of bouts:

(i) There shall be 3 rounds of 3 minutes' duration each, with no rest interval.

The first round shall start from the neutral position with both contestants standing.

One fall during the first round terminates the bout. If no falls occur during the first round, the referee shall stop the bout at the end of the first 3 minute round and toss a coin. The winner may decide to go "underneath" or "on top" in the referee's position on the mat at the beginning of the second round.

A fall in the second round terminates that round.

At the start of the third round, positions shall be reversed in the referee's position on the mat.

(ii) Extra rounds — in the event of a tie, at the end of the third 3-minute round, there shall be 2 extra rounds of 2 minutes each, after one minute rest.

The referee shall toss a coin as at the beginning of the regular second 3-minute round, and the first extra round will be started in the referee's position on the mat.

Positions of contestants shall be reversed, in the second extra 2-minute round. A fall shall terminate the round only.

(iii) Bouts when falls occur — one fall in the first round terminates the bout. One fall in the second round terminates the round.

NOTE: In any round after the first 3-minute round the length of the second 3-minute round, or third 3-minute round, or the extra rounds may be changed when falls occur.

Example: "A wins from B in the 2nd round at 2-minute mark. End of that round.

Third round is really only 2 minutes in length as B must obtain a fall from A in less than 2 minutes to win the bout. Briefly, after the first round, the contestant securing the fall in the shortest time wins the bout.

### Scoring — Individual

NOTE: The official forms shall be provided by the C.I.A.U. N.C.A.A.

Individual scoring for deciding matches where no falls occur.

2 points for a takedown.

1 point for escape.

2 points for reversal of position.

1 point for near fall.

1 point for each full minute of accumulated time advantage.

NOTE: 2 points are the maximum for time advantage in any regular bout. One point is the maximum to be awarded for time advantage during any extra rounds.

NOTE: When no fall has been secured the referee shall award the decision to the contestant who has secured the greater number of points, but if the points are still equal the referee shall decide the winner on the basis of superior wrestling ability and aggressiveness shown throughout the entire match.



LANG FARRAND

## GAELS BOW TO BLUES IN FINAL ICE TILT

By BILL MORGAN  
Journal Staff Reporter

The Queen's Gaels and Varsity's Blues finished off the Kingston end of the Intercollegiate hockey schedule in unspectacular fashion Wednesday with the visitors emerging on the long end of a 12-4 count. The Varsitymen countered four times in the first period without a reply, and were never seriously threatened at any time.

Ernie Frey opened the scoring early on a relay from Cec Turcott. The other Toronto goals came from the sticks of John Fox, Bill Spence and Turcott. Gael Don Murray found the range early in the second period as he registered two in a row, both on Bev Hamilton's passes. Varsity, however, lost no time increasing their lead as Wilf Digby and Spence tallied to make it 6-2 for the Blues. As the period waned, Chuck Hews caught the twine on a close-in rebound, and Pete Ferguson replied on a clean breakaway.

With the exception of Mike Strelbisky's clever counter at the eight-minute mark the third period parade was all Varsity. Rich Howson scored on a pass-out, Phil Henry went in on Urie alone and slid one home, and Turcott fired a scorcher past the Queen's netman as he roared in unmolested. Defenceman Digby concluded the activities in the last minute with an unassisted marker.

### Press Box Patter

Wednesday's encounter marked the last appearance in Tricolour sweaters of Gerry Mercier, "Moon" Flanagan and Mike Strelbisky, who are scheduled to graduate this spring. Flanagan's season ended on a tragic note as the rugged battler crawled to the dressing room in the third period with a painful knee injury. "Big Bev" Hamilton turned in a stalwart effort at his rearguard post, contributing several dangerous rushes throughout the contest. Norm Urie drew the plaudits of the spectators in the final period, as he literally danced between the pipes to thwart enemy snipers on a half-dozen occasions. Murray's second goal was a semi-golf shot from just inside the Varsity blue-line. The disc was snuggling in the corner of the cage before the startled Toronto netman could twitch a muscle. Toronto's fast-breaking style worked to their advantage. At least half their goals were scored on clean breakaways, as goal-eager Queen'smen were caught up the ice. The prevalence of clutch-and-grab tactics slowed the contest considerably. The sticky ice surface constantly retarded puck-carriers as the rubber rolled and twirled in grotesque fashion. The two remaining games on the Intercollegiate schedule do not involve Queen's. Nor will they have any bearing on the league standing. The University of Montreal Carabins have captured the league championship in handy fashion. Don Murray, out-



REARGUARD HAMILTON  
"Stalwart Effort"

standing performer with the Tricolour in his second season, led the Queen's scorers by a comfortable margin on the year's play. The tricky centreman has compiled an imposing total of fourteen goals and eight assists to garner a seven-point margin over runner-up Chuck Hews.

## Juniors Win Title Senior Club Away

Queen's Juniors captured top laurels of the EOBA cage loop as they edged out the Kingston "Y" 30 to 27 in a bitter sudden death battle on the neutral RMC floor Wednesday night. The Gaels pulled the tussle out of the fire in the last stages, as they clutched desperately to their three point margin. In the two previous encounters between the two squads, Jake Edwards' Juniors lost the first on the YMCA floor 50-42, and took the return game at Queen's 37-30.

Hartley led the losing cause with 13 points, while Wilson with 12, and Currey with 8 were high for the champion Gaels.

The Juniors have elected to continue on in the playoffs, and will have a home and home series early in March with the Toronto district winners.

The Tricolour Senior hoopsters see their final action of the season this weekend as they hit London tonight to play the league-leading Western eagles, and journey on to Toronto Saturday for their Hart House clash with Varsity. Frank Tindall's charges will be in top form, as they have smoothed out the rough spots in the Queen's attack in stiff workouts with the EOBA Intermediates during the week.

## Meet The Team

### BOXING

Pat Nourry — 125 lbs. — Pat has had no bouts this year, but is in shape to make his second attempt at annexing the honours.

Stu LeBaron — 133 lbs. — Edged out by the champion, Marshall, last time, Stu is out to win in his second try.

Lou Keating — 140 lbs. — Was decided last year, but has shown great improvement in his two wins this season.

Frank "Gus" Oravec — 147 lbs. — Youngest man on the squad, Frank has won one and lost one.

"Hank" Unruh — 155 lbs. — Hank has come down from 165 lbs. for this Assault and is top of the mark. He will be remembered for his swashbuckling battles in the last two meets.

Bill Verge — 165 lbs. — Stepped into this slot by defeating Kip Kirby in an elimination slugger. Both Bill and Kip deserve our heartfelt appreciation.

Mike Milovick — 175 lbs. — Ole Man Mose is in good shape despite evasive action by his prospective opponents during the present season.

Keith Christiansen — Heavy — Twice champion, Keith is as good as ever, and that's good. One loss this year, to Andre Sauve.

### WRESTLING

Tak Fujinagara — 125 lbs. — A first year man, Tak shows great promise for the future, and is to be reckoned with today.

John Westaway — 135 lbs. — Another top notch first year man, John has shown ability in his two outside matches.

Lang Farrand — 145 lbs. — Present title holder, and favored to repeat.

Vince Politi — 155 lbs. — Last year's coach, and the President of the Club this season, Vince is a three time veteran who knows the ropes.

George Flanagan — 165 lbs. — Another three Assault man, George won his Q last year, was a standout in his match with Harry Peace, and impressive in his victory in Canton last week.

Mickey McGuire — 175 lbs. — Mick did very well last year with no training and has improved tremendously for tonight's trial.

Stewart — 190 lbs. — Wrestled creditably in the Assaults last year, and is sure to make a good attempt this time.

Harry Dick — Heavy — In his first year at wrestling, Harry has shown great adaptability in his switch from boxing. Harry has won one and lost one this season.

## FIGHT FACTS

### Assaults

Time (both nights) — 8 o'clock sharp.

Friday night — Five wrestling and six boxing bouts will take place in the large gym. At 9.15 the first of eight additional wrestling matches will commence in the small gym. Queen'smen in the Friday night card will include:

Wrestling: 125 lbs.—Westaway (Q) vs Hancock (OAC).  
145 lbs.—Farrand (Q) vs Dorland (M).  
155 lbs.—Politi (Q) vs Shaver (T).  
165 lbs.—Flanagan (Q) vs Walker (M).  
175 lbs.—McGuire (Q) vs Graham (T).  
190 lbs.—Stewart (Q) vs Bennett (OAC).  
Heavy—Dick (Q) vs Kowal (M).  
Boxing: 133 lbs.—LeBaron (Q) vs Forgas (M).  
140 lbs.—Keating (Q) vs LePrech (T).  
155 lbs.—Unruh (Q) vs DuBouley (T).  
Heavy—Christiansen (Q) vs Turner (T).

### Saturday

Sixteen final bouts, eight boxing and eight wrestling. All events will take place in the main gym. The card will follow the pattern of four wrestling, four boxing, intermission, four wrestling, four boxing.

Admission—Students will be admitted on presentation of their special admission ticket plus their "I" Card. No student tickets will be available at the door.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 37

### ROBERTSON DAVIES TO SPEAK AT AMS LECTURE FRIDAY

#### Classes Called To Hear Canadian Drama Topic

Robertson Davies, brilliant Canadian playwright, actor, and journalist, will deliver the annual AMS Lecture in Grant Hall Friday morning at 11 a.m., Convener Bill Purdy announced today. Classes will be called for the occasion.

Topic of Mr. Davies' speech will be Drama in Canada—the part of the Canadian theatre.

Mr. Davies, best known to newspaper readers of this country as "Samuel Marchbanks" of "Diary of a Young Man," recently hit the headlines in his own right when his three-act comedy, "Fortune My Foe," took down first place honours in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival. This win entitles his play to be entered in the Dominion Drama Festival in June.

At the Eastern Ontario Festival, Adjudicator Robert Speaight confessed that it boiled down to choosing between Mr. Davies the author and Mr. Davies the producer, since he was largely responsible for the "brilliant" Shakespearean effort of the Peterborough Little Theatre, "The Taming of the Shrew", which won second honours. His wife, Brenda, made it an all-Davies affair by winning top honours for her playing of Katherine in the latter play.

Another play of his, "Overland", produced by the University College Players, recently won the Inter-Varsity Drama Competition in Toronto.

The bearded Mr. Davies has an interesting background. A son of Senator Rupert Davies, publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard, he is 35 years old. He received his education at Upper Canada College, Queen's, and Balliol College, Oxford, where he received his B. Litt.

As an author, Mr. Davies has written "Shakespeare's Boy Actors" (1939); "Shakespeare for Young Players" (1942); and the "Diary of Samuel Marchbanks" (1947). Among his plays have been "Overland", "Eros at Breakfast", and "Fortune My Foe".

The speaker has had wide acting experience as a member of the Old Vic Repertory Company and a teacher with same company. When he returned to Canada in 1940, he became Literary Editor of Saturday Night, and is now Editor of the Peterborough Examiner. His editorials in the latter paper have been described by a New York critic as the best of a small-town newspaper in Canada.



Playwright Robertson Davies will deliver the AMS guest lecture in Grant Hall Friday morning. Classes will be called at 11 a.m.

#### Glee Club Offers "Trial By Jury" Grant Hall, Tonight

A Haydn Symphony and Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury will climax the activities of the Glee Club and the Orchestra for the year on Tuesday night in Grant Hall at 8.15 p.m.

The orchestra, strong in numbers and spirit, are being rapidly rounded into shape under the firm and able hand of Dr. Graham George. Arnold Edinborough is directing the Gilbert and Sullivan cantata while Mrs. Edinborough is designing the costumes.

Among the principals are Ewart Hayes as the dignified judge, Al Crofoot as the impatient and frustrated Usher, Helen Wishart as the flirtatious but charming plaintiff, Gordon Phillips, Bob Burns and Jim Bechtel help fill out an able cast.

Tickets are on sale at the post office or from any member of the Glee Club. All tickets are 50 cents, first come first served.

#### CONCERT SERIES, COMIC OPERA

### Vienna Choir Boys Captivate Crowd Capacity House Gives Hearty Welcome

Twenty-one Vienna Choir Boys walked onto the stage and into the hearts of a capacity audience in Grant Hall Friday evening.

While the audience was settling down during the first two numbers the boys were noticeably stiff but this could not last long under the enthusiastic reception given them. "Laudate Dominum" was solemnly and efficiently performed by a tiny blond soprano was solemnly and efficiently performed by a tiny blond soprano and chorus. A trio performed "Lift Thine Eyes" and although they were slightly lacking in feeling this was undoubtedly due to unfamiliarity with the English language.

The comic opera completely captivated the audience. Time and again the sequence was stopped by applause. The boys displayed a dramatic ability almost equal to their singing. The portrayal of the parts were both realistic and charming and they entered into it as though it was a game.

The next six numbers showed the versatility of the boys' voices, excellent shading and fine interpretations at all times under the complete control of the conductor. All the solo voices were more than adequate and the chorus supported and formed a background for them with feeling and accuracy.

Most of the numbers were fortunately accompanied, which emphasized the highly-trained quality of the singing.

Two encores featured a soprano who seemed about eight years old. His voice was crystal-clear and so finely controlled that the audience was spellbound. With the chorus, he sang a lullaby by Mozart and a number by Drexler.

The final encore was a surprising bit of Americana interpreted as no American ever did—a rich alto voice led the boys through a rendition of Home on the Range that was as charming as it was difficult.

This last concert in the University series was definitely one of the most popular of the season.

#### Hamlet

A second showing of Hamlet for Queen's students has been arranged for Thursday afternoon, March 3, at 5.30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at the Queen's Post Office today at the reduced price of 50 cents.

### Editors Ousted For Honouring Author

Montreal — (CUP) — A letter from Andre Gide, 1947 Nobel prize winner for literature, has been received by a member of the recently-dismissed editorial board of Le Quartier Latin, student publication at the University of Montreal.

One of the charges laid against the board at the time of its dismissal was that they had devoted two and one-half pages of a six-page issue of Le Quartier Latin in tribute to Andre Gide.

Maurice Blain, who wrote the article, received a personal letter which said in part: "I am touched by this tribute paid to me, all the more since the honour was unexpected."

The letter continued: "The fact that this was published in a French language paper in Canada is a sign of good omen for French-Canadian literature."

Ex-editor Pierre Lefebvre and his managing board are claiming that they were unconstitutionally dismissed. They have placed their case in the hands of a Montreal lawyer, who, in his undergraduate days at U. of M., was an editor of Le Quartier Latin and president of their students' society.

### MITTMEN MAUL OPPOSITION, GRAPPLERS COP THIRD SPOT

By Bill MacDonald  
Journal Staff Reporter

An enthusiastic crowd of 1,900 saw Queen's Boxers and Wrestlers contest the issue with Varsity, McGill and O.A.C. Saturday night as the Intercollegiate Assaults ended their activities for this year. The packed Gymnasium was the scene of the greatest battle since Custer's Last Stand as the representatives of four universities strove to annihilate each other.

The Golden Grapplers were edged out by O.A.C. and McGill when husky Harry Dick met defeat at the hands of Wally Kowal of McGill, but the hard driving Boxing squad swept the canvas with 5 championships out of a possible 8 to capture the crown by a margin of 14 points. Queen's made an enviable record by placing 14 men of a possible 16 in the finals, to secure a definite advantage over their rivals.



PHOTO BY BOWLEY

#### ONE PUNCH DID IT

McGill's glassy-eyed Winston Cragwell hits the canvas for the count after running head-on into a Christiansen haymaker in Saturday's Heavyweight finals.

In the Boxing, Henry Henshall of Varsity scored a win over Queen's Pat Noury to annex the 125 lb. championship for the third straight time. Pat fought hard, but was decisively beaten. Fans took active exception to referee Bobby Seright when he stopped the 133 lb. battle between Queen's Stu LeBaron and Toronto's Geary in the second round. The official felt that LeBaron was taking too much

See Boxers Sweep, p. 6.

#### MORRISON MCDIARMID BOW OUT

### Closed Shoppers Downed By Debaters Coke, Short

Bill Coke and Jim Short defeated Garnet McDiarmid and Myrtle Morrison as the first round elimination of the Queen's Debating Union continued Friday. Mr. McDiarmid and Miss Morrison upheld the affirmative of the resolution that "a closed shop should be compulsory in Ontario."

Mr. McDiarmid asserted that only union shops could eliminate intimidation and that the union would provide for seniority and grievance systems and bargain for wage increases.

"Liberty varies according to environment," he said and added that "a certified union agreed upon by the majority should be binding on all employees."

Mr. Coke admitted that unions are generally accepted by society and that they are "a good thing" but added that all who derive benefits need not be compelled to support the organization.

"There is nothing to prove that the union shop is essential to collective bargaining," he concluded. Miss Morrison retorted by saying that labor regulation is as necessary as traffic regulations and that the union shop eliminates the friction that arises between those who pay for the union services they receive and those who receive union services and do not pay for them.

Jim Short, second speaker for the negative, scored the compulsory union shops as "a monopolistic device," and said that good unions do not need such regulation.

#### ON LECTURE TOUR

### Historian, Dr Roth Lectures At Hillel House Wednesday

Dr. Cecil Roth, of Oxford University, one of the most distinguished Jewish historians in the world, will be speaking at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street, on Wednesday evening March 2nd, at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Roth is on a six-week lecture tour in the United States where he will speak at Ohio State University, Brown University of Chicago, Harvard, Wayne University in Detroit, Brown University and Wisconsin University.

Dr. Roth is Professor of Post-Biblical Studies at Oxford University, and Lecturer in Jewish History at the Jew's Training College for Ministers, London. Dr. Roth has been one of the leading figures in the Anglo-Jewish Community for the last quarter century. In the last war, Dr. Roth lectured to thousands of G.I.s in England, Italy and the Middle East. Some of his books were especially printed for distribution among the G.I.s.

Dr. Roth is the author of "Jewish Contributions to Civilization",

"A Short History of the Jewish People", "A History of the Jews in England", "The Magnificent Rothschilds" and many other popular and scholarly works in the Jewish field.

Dr. Roth is a witty and brilliant lecturer. The Hillel Foundation at Queen's is particularly fortunate to have Dr. Roth break in on his American Tour to come and lecture on Wednesday evening.

#### Notice

Tickets for Color Night Banquet will be on sale at the Post Office only until Tuesday, March 1st, 5 p.m.



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## Hatred Toward None . . .

The following editorial appeared in THE VARSITY a short time ago. It centers around a particular event, but its thought is perennially applicable.

\* \* \*

National Brotherhood Week begins next Monday but obviously the people of Edmeston, New Brunswick, haven't heard about it yet.

According to newspaper reports the worthy citizens of Edmeston last Friday stormed into a private home, removed four inhabitants, and forcibly hustled them out of town. While the four victims were leaving with dire threats still ringing in their ears, a mob of more than 300 people threw carton after carton of their literature into a huge bonfire.

The four persons were not criminals. They had done nothing illegal. They had committed no evil. They had done nothing to harm the people who rose against them.

But they were members of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Because they dared to believe in and preach a different religious creed, they were forcibly ejected from the community. Because they professed to teach a belief that was contrary to the belief of others, they were set upon by a howling mob.

It is difficult to understand how people who claim to be decent, law-abiding citizens can be capable of the hatred shown by the people of Edmeston.

Of all the scabrous pestilences which afflict mankind from time to time, none is more mischievous or vicious than hate. And hate based on religious persecution of this sort is the most vicious of all, not only in the grim effect it has on its victims but also in the degrading effect it has on its perpetrators. Cruel suffering is the fate of the victim. But the consuming inner rottenness and warped mentality of the perpetrator is even worse.

Its chief danger lies in its initial deceptiveness. It persuades the person whom it possesses that it is a species of justice — that the one he begins to disparage and condemn deserves his contempt and discrimination. And starting in small things it grows from disparagement to contempt to hate until soon he rationalizes lynchings and mob violence. It is easy to do. It seemed easy for the people of Edmeston.

Burning the books of Jehovah's Witnesses might not be a major conflagration. But it scatters sparks. The books burned in Germany during the early thirties left sparks too, sparks which later lit fires all around the world. The comparison may be disproportionate but if the flame is allowed to burn in the first instance, who knows where to draw the line?

In our self-righteous condemnation of abuses in other lands, we might do well to look around and correct such abuses in our own back-yard.

## QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE WE'RE GLAD AREN'T PROFESSORS AT QUEEN'S

Otto Klineberg — Social Psychology page 122.

"In Buka, for instance, myths and stories with sexual incidents are told without any special comment, and are not made subjects of jest."

Same book, page 145.

"In Buka . . . Jokes on sexual subjects may not be told by anyone to a woman in the presence of her brother." Just in case we go there, do they tell dirty jokes or don't they?

John Dewey — Human Nature and Conduct

(We are all natural Jack Horner. If the plum comes when we put in and pull out our thumb we attribute the satisfactory result to personal virtue. The plum is obtained, and it is not easy to distinguish obtaining from obtaining, acquisitions from achieving. Jack Horner, Esq., put forth some effort; and results and efforts are always more or less incommensurate. For the result is always dependent to some extent upon the favor or disfavor of circumstance. Why then should not the satisfactory plum shed its halo retrospectively upon what precedes and be taken as a sign of virtue?)

All this and Jack Horner too?

## LET'S IMPORT SOME INTELLIGENCE . . . .

People in this country are always complaining about what is called the "export of brains"; meaning by this the emigration of professional classes to the United States or to Britain. At the same time, we have put up a pretty effective barrier against the same sort of people entering Canada from abroad. The inconsistency is not only obvious, it is preposterous. It is tragic.

There exist in Europe at this very time vast camps of educated, intelligent, and cultured people—refugees, in most cases, from the very system which we have dedicated ourselves to resist—who would be only too glad of a chance to become Canadians. Of these, a pitiful trickle has seeped through our immigration bulwarks ridiculously disguised as farm labourers or bush workers. Aside from these people, every country in Europe is full of young, enterprising, educated men and women who would flock across, were we to invite them. In the People's Democracies of Eastern Europe the burden of oppression falls heaviest upon the educated middle classes. Their desperation is, on the whole, complete. And yet we, who are ever ready to condemn their oppressors, have consistently refused to offer them any asylum.

I met three Czechoslovakian students—two fellows and a girl—in a railway station in the American Zone of Germany last summer. Their story was typical of thousands. They had been students at Charles University in Prague; expelled "after February" for their allegiance to our kind of democracy; left their families and, with their lives at stake, had crossed the closely guarded frontier into the American Zone. They had not come alone. Since February last year, some twenty or thirty thousand refugees, from Czechoslovakia alone, have escaped into Germany. Many of them had fought with our forces during the war.

Here are people who would make good Canadians. They have

sacrificed everything because they believe in our way of life. They are just the sort of people this country needs. But while we slither shilly around with our pitiful immigration rules they are sitting in a dismal camp near Munich, on short rations, unemployed, welcome neither to the Germans nor to the Americans, waiting with waning hope for the invitation to freedom which we could offer.

Canadians travelling in Europe are continuously embarrassed by queries about their prospects of getting to Canada. Under the present circumstances, even if they are farmers or unskilled labourers, their chances are slim. "Doesn't Canada need brains?" they ask bitterly.

If there is one thing which is far from abundant in Canada, it seems to me, it is enlightenment. At no time have we suffered from a superfluity of intelligence here. Our standards, in comparison with many European countries, are pitifully low. Any glimmerings of genius which do appear are usually effectively bogged down in the swamps of Scotch puritanism and French catholicism. Intellectual curiosity is generally regarded as being somewhat immoral. To open our doors to educated people would be an investment in our intellectual future which would pay us rich dividends.

Relaxing our immigration barriers to the victims of political oppression, aside from any other considerations, would provide the world with a badly needed example of national humanitarianism. In every country of the world, the name of Canada would be associated with liberty and hope. As it is, we are pictured as fat folk who, having emerged from the war in good shape, sit behind immigration walls eating steaks while the rest of the world starves, spouting pompous sentiments about the freedom while the victims of totalitarian tyranny endure their martyrdom in wretched camps.

Let's open our doors before the name of Canada begins to stink.

—FRANK STONE

## ACADEMIC FREEDOM - UNLIMITED . . . .

Recently three professors were ousted from their positions at the University of Washington for their belief in the right to join the Communist party or what are described as Communist Front groups. They claimed that their right to join or co-operate with such groups is part of the tradition of academic freedom so necessary if the world is to progress in its thinking and ideas. The eventual dismissal of these professors has forced attention to this previously accepted theory of academic freedom.

In defending his action of outright banishment, the president of Washington University has chosen to give his definition of academic freedom. The propriety of a university president turned prosecutor, judge and jury is open to question, but the opinion expressed in his definition is worth pondering for its implications.

"Academic freedom consists of something more than merely an absence of restraints placed upon the teacher by the institution that employs him. It demands, as well, an absence of restraints placed upon him by his political affiliations, by dogmas that may stand in the way of free search for the truth, or by rigid adherence to a party line that sacrifices dignity, honor and integrity to accomplishment of political ends."

In the case of open Communist affiliation, the stand taken by the university president, Raymond B. Allen, is clear. It means that under the pretext of preserving freedom, freedom to join or be sympathetic to Communist groups is to be denied. That in itself might be defended, but are there not more serious implications in the Allen definition? Who is to decide when a political dogma "stands in the way of free search for the truth"? Why can the same stigma not be applied to a Social Creditor, or to a Technocrat, or a cyclical-budget Liberal?

And what is "rigid adherence to a party line," etc.? Most political parties have rigid party lines to which members may adhere. Only a very naive person would venture to say that in Canada or the United States "dignity, honor and integrity" are never sacrificed in order to achieve the desired end. Who is fit to decide the limits to political manoeuvring? Is the sincere Communist to be persecuted while the hypocritical liberal is held up as the paragon of virtue?

The most dangerous implication of this personal witch-hunt is the opening of the door to unlimited scrutiny of the personal beliefs and habits of university professors, teachers and students. Once unleashed the forces of suspicion and prejudice and there will be no holding them. All unorthodox beliefs and organizations will be suspect. For it is impossible to draw a sharp line and say that only certain groups should be watched. Fear of coming under the notice of any busy-body or bigoted zealot will quickly snuff out any vestiges of academic freedom that remain once the process of examination begins.

Professors, like most people, like to affiliate themselves with definite groups or movements. Most of them realize that no one political dogma or social philosophy offers the complete answer to their search for truth. But under the limitations of any political or economic society individuals must align themselves somewhere or lose the opportunity of furthering a better society under the vain hope of waiting for the perfect philosophy. Are the President Allens convinced that the present capitalistic society is so perfect that it must restrict the freedom of those who do or may challenge the basic framework of that society? Freedom for professors will not last long if such attitudes become universal in our institutions of higher learning.—JANUS.

## CRITICISM ADOLESCENT . . . . ?

Although I believe the letter "I am a Communist" was a hoax perpetrated by some joker or by the Journal, I think the ensuing answers were most interesting.

I have heard people say time and again that they have no inclination to know any communists or communist writings. It is for this reason that I have found criticism of communism by Canadians and Americans to be decidedly adolescent. It is not their fault really. We have been fortunate in our pursuit of liberty on this new continent, and even when such tendencies as were exhibited in the Family Compact asserted themselves, the pioneer was still free in most of his pursuits. It seems that we therefore feel that everyone should have automatically lived as we have done.

We have been free because we have had the machinery to peacefully change our governmental environment. The democratic movement is very old, but democracy in its major form as we know it to-day can only be said to extend back to Women's Suffrage. The assertion that we have concrete democracy to-day, however, refuses to deal with the still large discrepancies in the socio-economic field. There are excuses offered for this, however, and the most naive I have ever seen, is to be found in R. M. MacIver's text: Web of Government. He tries to explain away flouted equal rights particularly in regard to Negroes by saying: "But here the disparity causes uneasiness, some sense of maladjustment or of failure among the privileged."

The writers of most of these letters have refused to face the issues to almost the same degree. A communist is described as

one who would slit his grandmother's throat; one who will WORK but who will GRAB his way to the top. If these people had laboured in a factory, (without the prospect of finishing in a few months to return to school), if they remembered the last depression when unions were practically non-existent and where jobs were attainable on a daily basis by passing dollar bills wrapped in a cigarette (to bosses who no doubt felt maladjusted), then their academic liberty criers would know why some people go to the extreme of being communists.

These people speak as if liberty were God-given, and a permanent thing. Imagine (for a moment) communist consolidation in most of Asia, and serious movements in Italy and France. We would find our liberties on this continent restricted by law, more than it is now by social sanction. Most people would say it was necessary, because communism would then be surrounding us. Look at the map then! If Russia represents one-sixth of the land surface of the world, then we have almost five-sixths surrounding her!—and we are still not satisfied.

We will lose that majority however, unless we are socially rather than militarily prepared. Our philosophy hand in hand with a religion that offers comfort only in another world has failed these people so far. When will we realize that fact?

That is the cause of the pressure on us to-day. Russia is used as a convenient whipping boy. But granting the worst of that "leprous sore"—it could not move into a healthy body, (or mind).

—G. L. McDIARMID.



## IMPRESSIONS . . . .

Two worlds—divided by a single street  
Here, unending waves  
Coexisting their rocky shore  
With unobtrusive, timeless love.  
And there, the city  
Moving in its whirling sphere  
Of bitter gay hypocrisy—  
The smug satisfaction of automobiles  
Purring with self-importance  
Along their glossy course,  
Screeching to a sudden stop,  
Mocking the infinite.

Frescoes of pale delicate stars,  
Like little silver sprinklings from the brush  
Of the Eternal Artist,

Touch the loke  
With slender yearning fingers  
Of timid light.  
While gliding neon signs  
Shout out their empty slogans  
To a peopled pavement,  
Flashing on and off  
To catch its fickle fancy—  
Fancy lit and brightened  
By the current of every new idea.

The moon looks down  
Upon two lovers seated by the loke,  
Pitying, sees them rise and cross  
The street  
That leads back to the transitory.

—J. M. T.

## DEAR MOM AND DAD

I haven't written for ages because I had been going out with the most wonderful man, but I'm not anymore, and must catch up on my correspondence.

I hate men. I have decided to be a career woman and independent and never to fall in love again. And if ever a man falls in love with me I am going to let him, and then I will break his heart to pay men back for what Bill has done to me, but first I shall have to lose that five pounds that I have gained by eating the food that I bought to solace my breaking heart with.

Bill hadn't taken me out for ages and finally I phoned him in case he had mislaid my phone number or something, and he said he would come and take me out for coffee, and we went and he said he had something to tell me and that it was better I hear it from him than from someone who would hurt me. And then he said he had met someone he liked better than me, and it wouldn't be fair to me not to tell me. And I asked him who and he told me and I don't know what he sees in her because she dresses badly in tight skirts and sweaters, and dies her hair and stuff. He told me that I was so nice that he hated hurting me, but after all this thing was bigger than both of them. And then when I began asking him WHY he didn't love me any more, he pretended that he never had and that I really hadn't loved him either—it was just my pride that was hurt, not me. He said that it had been fun, but that we were old enough to take things like this without being upset. And then he said can't we still be friends, and when I said no, we couldn't be, he stomped off saying that's just like a woman.

But I don't understand men at all. He seemed to like me quite a lot and we went out steadily for quite a while and we even studied together and if that isn't going steady what is? And he was the nicest man I have ever known, and he taught me all kinds of things, and often I didn't get in 'till three at night.

But anyway, I have to start studying and I guess everything has turned out for the best, and we must look on the bright side of things I guess. And I am not going to Colour Night since every body thought I would be going with Bill and so no one else asked me. And I've spent all my money on food, and am in the depths of misery and poverty. And why didn't you tell me college would be like this and could you send me forty dollars—right away?

Your disillusioned daughter,

HENRIETTA.

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## The A M S Says . . .

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up with a rousing game of hearts.

The room was dimmer than usual, for the beam of light, that darts through the narrow window above the desk, was almost blocked from sight

By a brightly-colored poster saying: "Come to Color Night."

"I say there, fellows," Dan exclaimed in the voice of one in pain, eyeing his quickly-emptying beer, and squinting up again, "How the devil can anyone show he's a Queen'sman and a shark? When that gaudy sign is cutting the light, and this blasted room's so dark?"

"Well, take it down," the others said—"It should have been done before."

But as Dan staggered across the room, O'Hara appeared at the door.

"Don't touch that sign." His voice was cold. You don't know what it means.

Better to lose a game of hearts than forget the traditions of Queen's. For Color Night is older than you—it's older than Queen's is too—it started a hundred years ago, when a treasured coonskin "Q" was handed out in early March to a Queen'sman named Angus McQuinn.

Who beat back the Indians of McGill from the doors of Royce's Inn. His eleven fellow-students were inspired by this news.

To similar feats of bravery, till they all had coonskin "Q's". "The 'Q's' were then too common, and the A.M.S. was afraid. Lest the rivalry should dwindle if a new award weren't made. So they started the practice of dyeing the 'Q's' with the blood drawn in the brawl.

And used the remainder to decorate the pillars of old Grant Hall.

"Queen's got tough, and McGill got soft—it was pretty easy to see. So Queen'smen looked for newer fields at Toronto Varsity; We captured their blue and left them all a pale but shaking white. And royal blue became the hue of the 'Q's' for Color Night.

"The fame of Queen's spread round about, and fured into our fold. A lot of lads and lasses who preferred the color gold . . . It reminded them of a well-known school and well-known liquids too. So they worked on committees and flunked their years to win a golden 'Q'.

"All the work that Queen'smen do and bury from common sight. Is revealed in the plaques and the golden 'Q's' that they get on Color Night.

Not only that—they have a dance in good old Queen's style too. And that's the dance that that colored sign is luring people to."

O'Hara left, but the sign remained and the boys were in a daze. Dan, in an absent-minded state, played out the Queen of Spades! Slowly he rose from the table square, and wavered out of sight. To phone the lady that's known as Lou and ask her to Color Night.

—JOAN TORGESON.

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## STEAM SHOVEL

### Clads New Dress is Awful Mess

Now it came to pass that when warriors were gathered, Maid Marion appeared to give them her message. And she announced that Chiefs had prepared new Robe of Sciencz, which would shortly be shown unto warriors. And while she was yet speaking, certain warriors entered, bearing between them one of their number. And Maid Marion inquired what enemy had smitten her follower, and they replied that he suffered from shock. For as he hurried towards meeting, he suddenly rounded corner and was confronted by one of newest tribe of clods of Eartz, even those of fifty-two, wearing strange new garment in brightest shade, which this tribe had adopted of late, and, (being but a short time in land of Queenz, and unused to weird ways of strange tribe of clods) he was struck with great consternation at sight.

And when Marion heard what had befallen her follower, she comforted him. And warriors wondered among selves why clods needs must adopt such strange garments, and some said that it was natural, for those who perform so few labors are sure to be in red, but others suggested that men of Muddz had arranged it, that at price of many shekels they might restore sight of any who gazed too long on strange vision. And it is rumored that for few shekels may Clods obtain matching garment of head, and thus be fully robed for labor at track of races.

### Crowds Thrilled as Fighters Spilled

And also it came to pass that warriors professing great strength didst invade land and didst do battle with warriors of Queenz in Cave of Gym. And that all might be honorable, mediators were present. And one bore garment of many stripes, and among those who witness battles, certain thought other should have borne at least one stripe, and many found his name no indication of quality of vision. And many and great were battles fought and enough warriors of Queen's were victorious that victory was given unto them, and invaders were sent scurrying to lick wounds suffered.

### Signs Bring News of Night of Q's

Now as scribe travelled from cave of learning to Cave of Onion he saw many signs which told of coming Night of Colours and number of signs was easily explained for He of Hare makes all preparations and it is well known fact that this one believes results to be proportional to number of signs displayed, but fails to realize that warriors are not as easily swayed as clods with whom he is used to dealing. And clod who chanced to see signs noted that dress is optional and wondered how many would not.

### Away to Den to Labor Again

But now scribe must off to den for he remembers well great saying that in time of Spring young warriors' fancies needs must turn unto thoughts of battle of Fac. And he needs must apply self to labours that he may yet answer roll call, when warriors assemble after they have returned from far lands, whither they must soon direct steps. For even as spoken in Cave of Out, that it is most difficult that process be made reversible, even so is much labour needed that warriors journey from land of Queenz be also reversible.

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## Engineering Society Scoots Through Evening's Business

At a meeting held on Saturday, the Engineering Society Executive decided to ask Professor Flewies to accept the position of Honorary President of the Society.

Other business at the meeting included support of NFCUS, which met with general approval and the idea of a Faculty jacket, which the Executive approved, and decided to present to the Society at the next meeting.

### Future Meeting

The next meeting of the Society will be held at 4.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 2, in Grant Hall. Matters to be discussed include the Formal deficit, and the proposed Faculty jacket.

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### Fae-Jack On Display

After considerable negotiation with manufacturers, a model of the proposed Faculty jacket has been obtained, and may now be seen in Tech Stores. The jacket is of Egyptian cotton twill, in a golden shade, and has several novel features, including a slide rule pocket, and special pen and pencil holders.

The executive emphasizes the fact that this design is only a proposal, and that the idea of a Faculty jacket is in no way limited to this particular design.

### AMS Secretary Wanted

Applications are requested for the position of Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the AMS for next year. Interested students or students' wives please contact Mr. H. J. Hamilton in the Employment Office.

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## CUP Quotes

Pravda Pokes at Prof.

Montreal — Dean H. N. Fieldhouse of the McGill Arts and Science Faculty showed some amusement a few days ago when informed that Komsomol Pravda had berated him as a "furious reactionary" who had expelled from the university, students who last year participated in the restoration of the village of Lidice in Czechoslovakia and in reconstruction work in Hungary. Dr. Fieldhouse said no one had been expelled and that no dean has the power of expulsion anyway.

### Continue Intercollegiate

Winnipeg — Students at the University of Manitoba voted overwhelmingly for continued participation in intercollegiate football competition. Sixty-one percent of the students would gladly pay an athletic fee of \$7.50 which would include tickets to 10 varsity games. Forty-nine percent of the student body were in favor of subsidizing student athletes.

### Liberals Lead at U.B.C.

Vancouver — As part of University week at the University of British Columbia the student body recently elected 19 Liberals, 14 CCF'ers, 13 Conservatives and 2 LPP'ers to their Mock Parliament. It was a surprising reversal for the Communists who had substantial representation in the parliament for the last five years.

### Good Will Delegation

Montreal—Seventy McGill students headed for Quebec on a goodwill trip to Laval University Thursday. This is the first step in cementing French and English speaking student relationships in Quebec.

### Ryerson Refused Reception

London—A senate meeting of the Univ. of Western Ontario banned Communist speakers from the campus earlier this month. Stanley Ryerson of Toronto, secretary of the Labor Progressive party, was refused by the meeting.

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## Faculty Resurrects "Euripides" Greek Tragedy Awes Audience

Convocation Hall was full last Thursday evening at the Faculty Players' moving presentation of Euripides' Medea. The play was translated and adapted for the occasion by Eric Smethurst in collaboration with Dr. H. L. Tracy, and they are to be highly commended for fitting the play so successfully to modern stage conventions while keeping as much as possible the spirit of the original Greek. To this end the choral verses were adapted for two characters who stood for the opposing ideals of women's rights and women's humility, and the incongruous ending was eliminated by a skillful playing up of Medea's sorcery and her devotion to the patron goddess Hecate.

The whole production ran smoothly. The words of every actor were clear, and one could not but feel the melodious flow of the English lines, simple yet so full of emotion and meaning. The costumes and settings too were in keeping with Greek simplicity and harmony, while the eerie fluting and excellent lighting effects conveyed well the tragic atmosphere.

Mrs. Smethurst was most convincing in the leading role, as she portrayed the terrible conflict in Medea's soul between the love of her children and her intense desire for vengeance on the faithless Jason. But she seemed to fail at times, because of her own nature, to bring out the real savage in Medea. Mr. Smethurst likewise did not seem the Jason who dared to search for the Golden Fleece, especially at the end with his feeling of horror and grief at the murder of his children. However he did catch Jason's naive sincerity to perfection, and that relieved the rising tension by moving not a few chuckles among the audience.

Margaret Shortliffe as nurse, and Christine Wade and Kathleen Roberts as the two women of Corinth, friends of Medea, were all very convincing. Pearson Gundy as the messenger, though a bit expressionless at first, ended with a very effective narration. Glen Shortliffe was an attendant, and Sandra Smethurst and Denny Shortliffe the two children.

The production staff was as follows: Costumes, Nan Stewart; lighting, Alden Goumley and Philip Nash; make-up and prompter, Edith Millman; programs, Jeanne Hughes and Claire Leonard; house manager, Alastair Walker; bust of Hecate, Andre Bieler; flute music, Graham George; flutist, Jack Fiddler.

—J. A. T.

## What's When

TUESDAY, March 1:

12.45 — Science and Religion Discussion Group, Brother Roger Philip, Sen. Room.  
3.30 — Cercle Francais, N. A., 204.  
7.00 — Arts Court, Biology Lecture Room.  
8.00 — Drama Guild, Players' Lounge.  
8.00 — Mining and Metallurgical Club, Val Dor.  
8.00 — "Trial by Jury", presented by the Glee Club, Grant Hall.

WEDNESDAY, March 2:

12.45 — Debating Union, Room 201, N.A.  
7.00 — Post Grad Dinner, Great Hall.  
7.00 — Duplicate Bridge, Club Room.  
7.15 — Levana Meeting, Ban Righ.  
7.30 — Debating Union, Biol. Lecture Room.  
7.45 — Camera Club, Coeds' Lounge.  
8.00 — Dr. Cedil Roth, Hille Foundation.  
8.15 — Foreign Film show, Convocation Hall.

THURSDAY, March 3:

1.00 — Q.C.F. Prayer Meeting, Morgan Chapel.  
3.30 — Cercle Francais, Glee Club Room.  
7.00 — Chem. Eng. Banquet, Cottage Inn.  
7.30 — I.R.C., Senate Room.  
All School Bridge Tournament.

## Employment News

The following is a list of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

March 1 — Canadian International Paper — Civil, Mech., Chemical, Commerce, final year.  
March 2 — Canadian General Electric — Final year Commerce.  
March 3 — Procter & Gamble — Final year Commerce and Arts.  
March 9 — New York Life — Final year Arts.  
March 10 — London Life — Final year Commerce and Arts.  
March 16-18 — Central Mortgage and Housing — Final year Civil, Commerce and Economics.

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## Radio Workshop Bids Farewell Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night marks the close of the radio workshop's broadcasts for this term. The program will feature a discussion on Communism, a half hour of Jazz with Jarman, a play by the courtesy of CBC's Reupert Caplan and all the regular Wednesday evening spots.

The program opens at seven o'clock and is scheduled for three hours. Highlighted will be a session of jazz with several of the local enthusiasts letting loose in the studio on their favourite instruments.

For three hours of entertainment tune 1490 at seven tomorrow.

## Final Sports Night Wraps Up Season

This coming Saturday, March 5th will be the final sports night for the year. An action-packed program has been lined up, which includes a doubleheader basketball game and a fine pool show.

At 7.30 the sharpshooting team from the Ontario School for the Deaf will meet the Queen's girls. After this game, there will be a playoff in the E.O.B.B.A. circuit which should include our own E.O.B.B.A. group. The Hamilton Aquatic club promises fine displays of diving, swimming and comedy swimming, that should please even the most critical observers. The evening will close with round dancing in the main gym, and with the increasingly popular square dancing in the girls' gym.

Round out your final free week-end before exams by attending Sports Night III at the gym Saturday, March 5th, at 7.30.

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## FOREIGN FILM

The date of the next foreign film presentation for students has been changed from Saturday, March 5, to Wednesday, March 2.

## Ints. Defeated 4-0 In Clinton Game

Queen's Intermediate hockey team journeyed to Clinton, New York on Sunday and were handed a 4-0 defeat at the hands of their hosts, the Clinton Flyers. Playing on a natural ice surface soft and wet with the heat the Gael 11's found it almost impossible to get their passing attack organized, while the Flyers, used to that type of ice, governed their style of play accordingly.

Gonlie Cook was pulled from the cage in a last minute effort by Queen's to break into the scoring column but the Flyers swarmed out of their own zone and Crutchley fired the puck into the vacant net at 19:22 to clinch the game.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

The residences of the Sc. '44 Co-operative will remain open from May 1st until Sept. 15th. The present chef, Mr. Cec Dundon will be in charge, and will maintain the Co-op's high standard of meals and lodgings at reasonable rates. The houses Berry, Boucher and Collins are conveniently located near the University. If you are interested in excellent accommodation this summer, contact:

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## IRC Haggles Asia Problem

The International Relations club will hold a discussion group on Thursday, March 3, in the Senate room in the Old Arts Building. The topic under consideration will be, "The Problem of South East Asia." A paper on the subject will be read by Cy Fairholm.

There will also be an election of the Executive of 1949-50. It is felt that this measure will enable the new executive to plan next year's program more efficiently.

## Medsmen To Hear Dr. Cameron Friday

Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Deputy Minister of Health for Canada, will address a special meeting of the Aesculapian Society to be held in the Richardson Amphitheatre Friday, March 4, at 4:00 p.m.

The subject of Dr. Cameron's address will be "Canada's National Health Program." He is expected to make several disclosures of special interest to medical students and internees.

Dr. Cameron is a Queen's graduate.

## Ski Trip

There will be a trip to Snow Ridge next Sunday, March 6th. Snow conditions are good at present and a cold wave with more snow is expected this week in that region. The bus will leave at the usual time and place. Tickets are at the A. B. of C. office.

## Classified Ads

Notice: Table board \$8.00 a week for 19 weeks. Contact Mrs. Boss at 21 Division St.

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# FOES DOWNED AS GAELS CROWNED

## THE CHAMPS

### Boxing Championships:

125 lbs.—Henshall (Toronto) decisioned Nourry (Queen's)  
133 lbs. — Geary (Toronto) T.K.O. over Le-Baron (Queen's).  
140 lbs. — Keating (Queen's) decisioned Heney (McGill)  
147 lbs. — Oravec (Queen's) decisioned Concerio (Toronto)  
155 lbs. — Unruh (Queen's) decisioned McAllister (McGill)  
165 lbs. — Patrick (Toronto) T.K.O. over Verge (Queen's)  
175 lbs. — Milovick (Queen's) decisioned Scott (Toronto)  
Heavy — Christiansen (Queen's) K.O. over Cragwell (McGill)

### Wrestling Championships:

125 lbs. — Hancock (OAC) threw Fugimagari (Queen's)  
135 lbs. — Hemenway (McGill) decisioned Hancock (OAC)  
145 lbs. — Kirkup (Toronto) decisioned Dorland (McGill)  
155 lbs. — Farrell (OAC) overtime decision over Politi (Queen's)  
165 lbs. — Jensen (OAC) decisioned Flanagan (Queen's)  
175 lbs. — McGuire (Queen's) drew with Biewald (McGill)  
190 lbs. — Stewart (Queen's) decisioned Owen (OAC)  
Heavy—Kowal (McGill) threw Dick (Queen's)

## Red Mermen Win College Swim Meet

Before a packed gallery in Hart House, Toronto, on Saturday night, the Red Clad mermen caused a tidal wave that swamped Varsity and Queen's. The final score: McGill 57, Varsity 25, Queen's 16.

McGill showed excellent form as they smashed four Intercollegiate records, namely the 300 yard relay, 100 yard back stroke, 440 yard free style, and the 200 yard relay.

Queen's representatives placed 3rd and 4th in the diving, 2nd and 3rd in 50 yard free style, 3rd in the 440 yards, and the relay team placed second in the 200 yard relay.

A. Morrow of McGill caused a sensation when he broke the 440 yard free style record by swimming backstroke.

Varsity won the diving with K. Tulley, and D. Thom who was British Empire Champion in 1939.

Coach "Tabby" Gow said of the meet "McGill had the strong-

## Notices

**BOXING & WRESTLING CLUB**  
The club is requested to turn in all equipment at the Gym, Tuesday afternoon or as soon after as possible.

**SENIOR FOOTBALL CLUB**  
All applications for the position of manager for next season's senior team should be left at the AB of C office in the Gym as soon as possible.

est team in years. Queen's showed that they definitely have a nucleus of a good team."

**Results:**  
300 yard medley (record): (1) McGill (2) Varsity (3) Queen's.  
220 yard free style: (1) McGill.  
50 yard free style: (1) McGill (2) Humphries (Queen's) (3) Douglas (Queen's).  
Diving: (1 and 2) Toronto (3) Douglas (Queen's) (4) Hart (Queen's).

100 yard free style: (1) McGill (4) Viedenhimer (Queen's).  
100 yard back stroke; McGill (record).

200 breast stroke (1 and 2) McGill.  
440 yard free style (1 and 2) McGill.

200 yard relay: (1) McGill (2)

## BOXERS SWEEP FIVE TITLES THIRD SPOT FOR GRAPPLERS

(Continued from Page 1)

punishment. Actually, Stu was fighting well and beginning to find the range, but Seright did what he thought was best.

At 140 lbs. Lou Keating captured the first crown for Queen's when he obtained a clever victory over McGill's J. Heney, the last



HANK UNRUH  
veteran rewarded



KEITH CHRISTIANSEN  
6 punches, 2 knockouts, 1 title

years champ. The 147 lb. Frank Oravec provided a real thrill when he edged Toronto's classy Concerio in a four round slug fest that left the spectators gasping, and Queen's was well on the way to victory.

Vince Politi, Queen's 155 pounder, staged one of the best wrestling matches of the evening when he and Farrell of O.A.C. fought their way through a rugged overtime period in which they broke the ring supports twice. Vince was edged at the last moment. At 125 lbs. Tak Fujimagara was felled by Hancock of O.A.C. at the end of a fast and exciting bout. McGill's Hemenway broke O.A.C.'s winning streak when he defeated M. Hancock in a terrific duel, at 135 lbs., and Kirkup of Toronto edged the 145 lb. McGill choice Skeet Dorland, but the O.A.C. grapplers were clever and determined, and came back fast to clinch the title in the second wrestling period of the program. Queen's favourite George Flanagan was beaten by Aggie's Jensen at 165 lbs., after having won a stirring bout over McGill's Ed. Walker the night before.

Queen's 175 lb. Jimmy McGuire came through with a win and a draw in his two matches to add 2½ points to the scoreboard and place the Home team in position to take the honours, he obtained a split decision with McGill's Harry Biewald. Things were looking up when the 190 lb. Harry Stewart annexed a title for Queen's by scoring a clear decision over Ray Owen of McGill, and the fans expectantly awaited the Heavyweight battle between Harry Dick of Queen's and Wally Kowal of McGill, a fight which spelled the difference between defeat and victory. But Dick, impressive in his win over Kirkpatrick of Toronto on Friday night, was felled by the clever and experienced Kowal after strenuous resistance.

Standing: O. A. C., McGill, Queen's and Toronto.

Queen's went into the second boxing stanza of the program with

a one point edge over Varsity, and left all opponents well behind in the stretch drive. "Hank Unruh led off with a free style slugging victory over the durable Bob McAllister of McGill, at 155 lbs., in which the red man went to the canvas in the first round. The plucky Queen's 165 pounder Bill Verge was beaten in the second round when referee Bobby Seright rightly stopped his bout with Toronto's Patrick. Ole Man Mose Milovick, Queen's Intercollegiate Light Heavyweight champion for two years, retained his crown by defeating Scott of Toronto in an aggressive and exciting bout.

Keith Christiansen of Queen's, twice champion, did it again in the heavyweight division when Cragwell of McGill was too fogged after Keith's first punch to continue. Standing: Queen's, Varsity, McGill.

### Intromural Skiing

Meds '51 captured the Intramural Ski Meet held over the weekend at Sydenham under the able direction of "Jake" Edwards. Al Corlett (Arts '52) and Joe Hunt and Don Whittier of Meds '51 were outstanding in the individual competition.

**Results:**

Cross Country — Joe Hunt (Meds '51)

Slalom — Don Whittier (Meds '51)

Team Slalom — (Sc. '52)

Downhill — Joe Hunt (Meds '51)

Team Downhill — (Sc. '52)

Combined Downhill and Slalom — Individual: Don Whittier (Meds '51) Team: Sc. '52

Combiner Downhill and Slalom and Cross Country — Al Corlett (Arts '52).

## CAGERS COME CLOSE IN WEEKEND GAMES

By Chuck Currey  
Journal Staff Reporter

Playing their final contests of the season, Queen's Senior cage squad dropped the first to Western 56 to 41 on Friday at the jam-packed London Arena, and were edged out on Saturday by Varsity 41 to 32 in the last few minutes of play on the cramped Hart House floor. The Gaels who hit their best form in the week-end encounters, over reached themselves attempting to close a one or two basket gap in the dying minutes of both contests, and Western and Toronto capitalized to move several hoops ahead.

Jim MacNiven, captain of this year's edition of the Tricolor hoopsters, who has been leading the Queen's scoring parade with a 13 point average, found his mark on Friday as he piled in 14 and collected 4 more against Toronto for a 70 point seasons total. Compared with the other intercollegiate scorers, MacNiven ranked fourth, being headed only by eWaring and Phibbs of Western and by Brennan of Varsity.

### Western Jolted

The Gaels turned in one of their better games on Friday as they almost solved the puzzle of the Western cage quintet, and only faded in the final minutes as Ford potted some unbelievable shots for the winners.

Queen's took an early lead over the Londoners, and with MacNiven flashing in for 8 first stanza counters, the Gaels held a 2 point quarter time margin. Phibbs, however began to sink his long onehanders, and Western went ahead 24-20 at the half.

In the second canto the play remained close, and breakaway hoops by Logan kept the Gaels in the game. Queen's began to press in the final minutes with disastrous results, as the Westerners piled up a 15 point edge.

Bob Phibbs led the scoring, garnering 19 on 7 field goals and 5 gift shots, followed by Ford with 10 for the winners, Jim MacNiven was high for the Kingston invaders, tallying 14, with Tip Logan turning in his best effort of the year to rack up 10.

### Toronto Checks

Varsity threw up a strong zone on the small Hart House court, and the Gaels had a tough time in getting an unchecked shot

away. Frank Tindall's cagers, however, were hot on their foul shooting in the first half scoring 11 in 14 tries.

The Gaels left the floor at mid-game only a basket down, but the Queen's second stanza shooting showed little improvement over the first. Gray and Volpe exploded near the end of the tussle for several hoops as the Queen'smen again tried to overcome a 4 point margin.

Don Bahner paced the visiting Queen's outfit with 7, besides playing a standout defensive game. Gray and Volpe led the Toronto attack with 12 and 9 respectively.

### Levana Sports

Di Christie

The past weekend found Levana carrying the red gold blue to a well earned split in sports honours. Hockey competition saw a 5-1 victory over McGill, while in basketball the Bronze Baby emblematic of intercollegiate supremacy went to Varsity.

Carol Morden led the Gael ladies with the hat trick performance—three goals. Marilyn Noel and Fay Stevenson garnered one apiece to round out a good hockey win in Montreal, Saturday night.

The Bronze Baby playdowns held in Toronto found the Blue and White the victors. Western, McGill and Queen's finished in that order. Despite the last place standing the Queen's sextet played their hearts out and certainly deserved a better fate. Betty MacRae, Marg Blasick, Pat Gardner, Fluff Reid and Joan Keough starred as did all the girls.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 38

## AMS EXECUTIVE CLEANS HOUSE PREPARES FOR OPEN MEETING

### Student Executive Holds Final Session

Clean-up of its outstanding business and preparation for the March 11 annual general "open" meeting of the Alma Mater Society, comprising all Queen's students, kept the student government's executive busy from 7 to 11.30 p.m., Tuesday, in the gymnasium board room with Eric Jorgensen presiding.

Much time was devoted to the consideration of reports from AMS sub-committees and discussion on the student health services. (See story elsewhere in this issue.) Syd Segal's motion to reduce by 50 percent the student-interest fees of sixth-year medical students who are absent from Queen's for half the term was carried after a motion by Gelindo DeRe proposing a 20 percent decrease received no response.

### After Formal Dances

John McAuley and Bruce Morgan were instigators of a motion which would allot exclusive use of Saturday-after-the-formal dances to the faculty operating the "at home" the night before, providing they take up two weeks in advance the option to sponsor the Saturday dance. It was pointed out that the Meds faculty football field usually in the autumn on a football weekend did not allow to operate a Saturday night dance. Athletic Stick George Devlin observed that the Meds society "cleaned up" on the Friday night formal and did not need the Saturday night sequel. Aesculapian Society President John McAuley said that he had heard that the Alumni dances held on the football weekends could be improved. Permanent Secretary Treasurer Herb Hamilton predicted the alumni association would take a "dim view" of any attempt to take over its dance rights.

### Band Praised

A letter was read from the Ottawa alumni association, K. E. Lachance, president, praising the splendid showing of the Queen's Band and the work of Pipe Major Instructor Reg Hannah. A letter of thanks was also received from D. R. Agnew, Brigadier, Commandant, Royal Military College, for the AMS invitation extended to cadets to attend Queen's functions.

### Sailing Club Approved

The Sailing Club's constitution was approved over the objections

See AMS Executive, p. 4



PROF. J. A. CORRY - Speaker of the House

### Review Activities of Model Parliament

A comprehensive assessment of two years' operation of Queen's model parliament was presented to the Alma Mater Society executive Tuesday night by Michael Howarth, Arts 49, chairman of the model parliament's steering committee.

Denying that the model parliament had created any "splitting-up" of students into political groups as had been anticipated by some, the report stated that the record proves that the fear was unfounded. "To the extent that splintering exists at Queen's," observed the Rhodes Scholarship winner, "the cause is occupational rather than political."

### Louds Prof. Corry

Praising the work of speaker James Alexander Corry, the students participating in the political parties, Sergeant-at-Arms George Toller, Clerks Kay Barclay and Betty Taylor, Howarth urged greater participation in the parliamentary debates by students from science, med, and other non-Arts Society groups. "I feel that the members of these two faculties (Science and Medicine) would gain much from an acquaintance with the so-called 'dirty business of politics' and the parliament would certainly benefit from their participation," the retiring parliamentary society chairman asserted.

Commenting on publicity resulting from the student parliament, Howarth contended that newspaper reports of the sessions had been "serious and in formative, and seemed to assume that an interest in Canadian political matters is a healthy and normal situation at a Canadian university."

### Guests Stimulate Students

Reviewing the three sessions held this term in the Grant Hall

### Health Plan Goes To Open Meeting

Assurance that the question of Queen's University student health services will come before the undergraduates at the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society on March 10 was given at the AMS executive session Tuesday night when Senior Aesculapian Society Representative Syd Segal piloted the following motion:

"Since the AMS is dissatisfied with the present health services, I move that a motion be placed before the annual AMS meeting to the effect that a referendum be held proposing a group plan when details for a group plan are available; and that the decision as expressed by the referendum be forwarded to the university board of trustees."

The motion came after an hour-long off-the-record discussion by the student executive in "committee-of-the-whole" and was carried. Syd Segal of Meds '50 has been chairman of a committee which recently presented a report on student health services as the result of two years' work.

"House," Mike Howarth reported attendance at the first two sessions averaged 150 students and at the final session — 255, with another 100 students and guests in the "gallery." He favored the attendance of the three guest speakers at the sessions; stating that they had added greatly to the prestige of the parliament and acted as a stimulus to the efforts of the students taking part.

Pointing out that admission to the model parliament had always been free, Howarth underlined this feature as being of importance considering the large number of Queen's students with limited financial means and the fact that in the aggregate membership and admission fees represent a serious drain in the students' pocketbooks. "Any worthwhile organization which the AMS can sponsor that will modify this drain is a step in the right direction," he suggested.

With his resignation, Chairman Howarth recommended that Bruce Odell, economics and politics student of Arts '51 and a native of the U.S.A. be appointed to the post of steering committee chairman, and "that the AMS continue to support the model parliament in view of the benefits which it has brought and can still bring to the students of Queen's."

## COLOR NIGHT CLIMAXES CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

### Dr. Melvin Thanks Meds For Warm Reception Home

A visit from Dr. Melvin in the introduction of the new executive, the second reading on three constitutional changes, and various committee reports featured the annual business meeting of the Aesculapian Society, held Monday night.

Dr. Melvin thanked the Society for the messages sent to him while he was abroad and particularly for the reception accorded him on his arrival home. Then, he presented the retiring president John McAuley with an Aesculapian key.

The recently elected executive was then introduced to the members. A financial report was given by the treasurer, and athletic stick Don Delahaye reported on the achievements of the Society's athletes during the past year, and announced the winners of the Faculty M.

Constitutional changes given their second reading included two on the changing of the date of the annual elections and the third concerned the setting up of a committee on student-faculty relations. All motions were accepted with little discussion.

### Banquet Tonight Honours Student Award Winners

Athletes and prominent campus figures hold centre stage tonight at Color Night, climax of the year's social activities at Queen's.

The banquet will begin at 7.30 p.m. sharp in the Great Hall of the Students' Union, while the formal follows at 10.30 in Grant Hall.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Tricolor Awards to students prominent in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities and of "Q's" to leading campus athletes. Trophies will also be presented to students who stood out in the various individual sports during the year.

In line with the general theme of activities, decorator Fred Cederburg reports, Grant Hall will be converted into Richardson Stadium for the night. The bandstand will take the form of a giant football, and appropriate murals by Bill Coke will adorn the walls. The coke bar will be dedicated to our winning assault team.

Providing the music will be Doug "Ziggy" Creighton, and his popular college band. Expensive favors will be given out at the door.

### GLEE CLUB CONCERT

## RESPONSIVE AUDIENCE GREET'S SYMPHONY AND TRIAL BY JURY

By Jim Roe

A smooth performance of Haydn's "Symphony No. 97 in C", together with a rollicking rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan's classic "Trial by Jury" were engagingly presented by the Queen's Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra before an appreciative Grant Hall audience Tuesday evening. Both parts of the program were a credit to the tireless efforts of campus musicians, and their hard-working director Dr. Graham George, to maintain a supply of good music to meet the growing demand at Queen's.

Tackling the stately, flowing measures of Haydn's first two adagio movements, the orchestra's strings under Concert Master Doug Geiger weathered an uncertain beginning and fell in with the music's hypnotic rhythm at the "ma non troppo" stage. Horns and woodwinds asserted themselves aggressively in the "allegretto" movement, and the whole orchestra reached a brisk stride in the finale, "presto non assai".

Dr. George and his musicians achieved the effect of discriminatory volume changes required by the score in a pleasing fashion although handicapped at the outset by lack of numbers in the brass and woodwind sections. The symphony, as a whole, was well performed, and up to the orchestra's usual high standard.

"Trial by Jury" proved a delicious, light-hearted dessert for the Symphony Orchestra's main dish, as Gilbert's jokey ditties came to life in the voices of the enthusiastic chorists and cast. Singing to a piano accompaniment, the Glee Club made the most of the lilting airs.

Particularly noteworthy among the principals were Gordon Phillips, who played the defendant in the hilarious "breach of promise" action, Ewart Hayes as the bewigged Learned Judge and Helen Wishart, whose clear, pleasant voice contributed greatly to the effect of the "jilted" litigant's

See Trial by Jury, p. 4

### Band Manager

All persons interested in securing the position of Band Manager should leave their names in the A.M.S. Office.

## Canon Wilkinson Speaks At Baccalaureate Sunday

Students, staff and alumni will assemble in Grant Hall to hear the Reverend Canon F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., D.D., deliver the annual address on the occasion of the Baccalaureate service Sunday. The service, to be held in Grant Hall at 4.00 p.m., is chiefly directed toward the graduating class. Mr. Laverty has stressed, however, that the undergraduates, alumni and staff are welcome to attend the service.

Rev. Dr. Wilkinson, who has been invited to give the sermon on this occasion, is well known by many across the continent. He has served as Rector in the Church of the Ascension, Hamilton; St. Stephen's Church, Calgary; Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver; and the Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal. At present Canon Wilkinson is rector of St. Paul's Anglican

### Dr. Roth Stresses World Importance Of Jewish Culture

The establishment of the Jewish State may once again place the Jews in a position to bring together the Occident and the Orient, stated Dr. Cecil Roth, Professor of Post-Biblical Studies at Oxford University, before a large and enthusiastic crowd at Hillel House, Wednesday evening. Topic of Dr. Roth's address was "The Jew and Civilization".

Dr. Roth, in approaching the topic, dealt with the contributions of Judaism as a culture, rather than as individual contributions. He enumerated three important contributions of Jews to civilization: The Jew as a Humanitarian; The Jew as a Logician; and the Jew as an Internationalist.

Dr. Roth pointed out that the Jew's humanitarianism was due to his Hebraic inheritance. The Bible at the outset set up the Sabbath as a day of rest, not only for the Jew, but for his manservant and his oxen — there was immediately set up a consideration for the laborer and a basis for proper treatment of animals. This tendency to humanitarianism has manifested itself in the Jew throughout the centuries.

Through his sense of logic, the Jew has impulsively made great contributions in Science, especially in the field of Medicine. Whereas his learnings towards humanitarianism may have been prompted by his suffering, his capacity for logical thinking and research was derived from the ancient Hebraic culture.

In dealing with the Jew as an internationalist, Dr. Roth said the Jew's function has always been

See Dr. Roth, p. 5



REV. DR. WILKINSON Baccalaureate Speaker

Church in Toronto; and is continuing his service with the armed forces as Honorary Major, Chaplain.

See Canon Wilkinson, p. 5



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## Quid Pro Quo . . . ?

The University is currently in the midst of a drive for one million dollars, urgently needed to finance the building of additions to the facilities of Queen's. As well, contributions totalling \$175,000 per year are needed to meet current operating expenses. According to well-informed officials, these amounts are essential if Queen's is to survive as a privately endowed university.

The appeal is being directed mainly to alumni and friends of Queen's. But, as students, we are the most effective publicity agents which the University possesses. We, the students, are the product of Queen's; we, the students, can speak most eloquently of Queen's as she exists today; and, without us, the university would have no purpose. For these reasons, we can plead sincerely for contributions to the Endowment Fund. We know the tradition of Queen's and we know the present attributes of Queen's; we know what is in the balance.

Two years' of research and study on the part of the Alma Mater Society, the student governing body of Queen's, has led the A.M.S. to recommend certain changes in the present student health service plan to the University authorities. These recommendations are not a whim on the part of the student body, but are carefully considered measures which were prompted by protests of the student body against the present plan.

Specifically, the main recommendations include a group method of insurance which, it is felt, would correct many of the existing defects, and the employment by the University of a specialist in public health.

The administrative body of Queen's has shown in many ways its trust in the responsibility of our student government; it has also shown its feeling of responsibility for the welfare of Queen's students. For these reasons we feel that the University will do its utmost to implement these recommendations of the student body, knowing that they are of vital importance to the welfare of all students.

Here, then, is the ideal example of co-operation. Students, who are deeply indebted to Queen's University will do their utmost to assure her survival. The University, in whose trust the students place themselves, will do her utmost to protect their most precious possession, health.

The student body; the University—each acts in the sphere in which it is best adapted to act. By this symbiosis, each assures the welfare of both itself and the other.

## Spring In New York

*The Waldorf is putting up its green and white awnings  
On the windows facing south on 49th street,  
And lovers are crowding the regular transients  
Off the Staten Island ferry;  
Broadway business men are walking briskly from their offices  
To Childs or Keen's without their top-coats;  
Daffodils and tulips push against the florist-shop windows,  
Crying for garden wind,  
And the shop-girls are dreaming suit-dreams  
Outside of Saks Fifth Avenue.*

*There is a patch of grass now in Rockefeller Centre  
And the City is sitting on benches watching it.  
There is a monotonous aerial suspension of window-cleaners  
And the noisy children are back feeding the dirty pigeons  
In Times Square.*

*The door-men at the Park Avenue apartments  
Have put on their spring "blues",  
And exclusive Whiteplains beach has erected its perennial  
sign,  
"No Jews allowed."*

Ah, Spring!

—JOAN FINNIGAN.

## Queen's Professors - Teachers or Scholars ?

Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia University last week levelled a serious charge against American college faculty members which may be answerable also by many professors and instructors here at Queen's. At a Manhattan educators' conclave, Dean Carman complained that too many university-level teachers are "departmental-minded people who suffer from mental inertia and are without ability to inspire."

Further, he charged that college staffs are weighted with well-meaning people who are often so dull and routine that lecturing might just as well be done by an unattended mimeograph stencil. "When one visits the class-rooms of these so-called teachers," he added, "one is impressed with the aimlessness of the performance. The only apparent purpose the observer can discover is to fill the interval, from bell to bell, with another segment of the subject matter of the course which the student can and should acquire for himself."

The trouble is in the process by which the university teacher wins his appointment to the staff, said the Dean. The university graduate who is awarded his Ph.D. is recommended for college teaching on his promise as a scholar—not on his promise as a teacher. It is not because of overcrowded classrooms and overloaded lecture schedules that teachers are falling down on the job, he said. The main difficulty is that teachers themselves are not being taught to teach.

What is the essence of teaching, then? Is a lecture, a mere recital of facts, a paraphrase of a well-thumbed text book or a stilted, dry-as-dust precis of collated reading material pertinent to the subject under study? If this blunt description fits the compulsory or semi-compulsory student-professor meetings on the campus today, the faculty stands morally bound to face up to its responsibilities.

From the undergraduate point of view, a professor is all too prone these days to describe "how" a phenomenon takes form in society without trying to explain "why." Great ac-

cent is placed on the memorizing of knowledge, but pitifully frugal emphasis is placed on interpretation of text-book facts and meditation on their impact in a dangerously-unbalanced modern world.

Universities should live in their professors, their students and their libraries. Facts can be understood and memorized for examination purposes without the aid of professors, and so their chief purpose in the university pattern should be to inspire, to induce thinking . . . to fill the gap between the reading of books and the acquisition of wisdom. In short, universities, through their professors, should teach the students to live.

This need cannot be fulfilled if professors and instructors continue to design their lectures mainly toward the passing of final examinations. Yet students often criticize their lecturers for "not sticking to the subject", a criticism which shows that many undergraduates expect a lecture course to save them the discomfort of required reading.

The late Stephen Leacock, in an essay on Oxford, said that compulsory attendance requirements for lecture courses are iniquitous in that they provide no incentive for lecture quality. No compulsory rules would be required if lectures were interesting enough to attract students without coercion.

Dean Carman's criticism, of course, could only have been made public by a faculty member. Most students are so worried about discrimination that they keep their complaints to themselves, listening with interest to those teachers who work hard to inspire and project their own opinions, and fidgeting distractedly through the mumblings of the "crammers".

There are many first-class teachers at Queen's, but there are also others who take an assembly-line attitude toward education and obviously condescend in the elementary courses. Let's match our current building construction campaign with a reorganization of faculty attitude!—ALERE FLAMMAM.

## Let Canadians Produce a Canadian Culture - With Canadian Resources !

All through Mr. Stone's last article one detects the usual, so utterly unfounded, inferiority complex of the average Canadian to Canada's intellectual standards. It is incredible why Canadians should feel so. There is no proof at all that the present scientific, literary, and artistic output in Europe is even a trifle higher than that of Canada. Apart from that, there is no basis whatsoever by which the intellectual faculties of the Continent can be compared to those of Canada and the first be declared as sounder or qualitatively better. Both cultures are the result of environmental conditions and environmental stimulus, and consequently have the same intrinsic value.

The fact, for example, that the average European student devotes his life devouring theoretical and philosophical books while his Canadian counterpart spends a lot of his time in sports and more practical pursuits does not mean that the European educational system is the proper and sound one. Both academic methods have exactly the same worth in their consecutive surroundings. It would be a misconception to import European standings, practices, ideas, and theories with a view of applying them in Canada, and vice versa. For such devices lead to an utterly artificial culture that is entirely out of place, strange to the people and unrepresentative of the nation's sentiments and temperament.

After all my travels in Europe I can say that the present state of Europeans is nothing but the stolid exhausted rational effort of dejected masses, to whom life offers nothing better than a Utopian escape in mental activi-

ties based or influenced by tradition and bygone glories. Europeans live and feed on the past while unconsciously they sink lower and lower to total collapse. It would be a crime to import the degenerate refinement and pedantic sensuality of the decaying European intellect into the pure, unaffected vigour of Canada's youthful sagacity. It is like staining with mud the crystal clear waters of a new spring. Canada has all the mental resources, institutions, incentive, talent and wealth to produce one of the most original civilizations our world has ever seen. This can be attained best by avoiding both European decadence and American extreme materialism and superficiality.

But the theory of importing "foreign brains" can also be refuted even if we accept that Canada is in need of them. Why should Canada import them? Why not send instead Canadian students on a large scale to European Universities on Government scholarships? For these students, returning to Canada, have many more chances of promoting and developing a genuine intellectual movement much nearer the heart of Canadian people and much more in accordance with Canadian nationalism.

By importing Mr. Juskwenski Schlechzenmeier, or Popodimitropoulos nothing will be achieved. For they always will remain Europeans and their mental caste, coming into contact with local talent, will distort, bias, and deviate the original and really representative trends of pure Canadian thought. One has only to look at the literary chaos prevailing on the other side of our border to realize what a "melting-pot" policy will lead to.

Canada's intellectual stimulus must originate and develop from within its borders. As I have already said, the country possesses all the factors necessary not only to raise its intellectual standards under its own steam but to enlarge its professional classes to such an extent that the export of "brains" into the U.S.A. will not be perceptible. We see, then, that the immigration of European intellect into this country is justified purely from humanitarian principles and nothing else.

—IAN VORRES

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Some time ago you published a small notice advertising a sock-darning service which had been set up to raise money for some cause. Being flush at the time, I deposited three pairs of socks.

That was two weeks ago. What has become of my socks? Was the whole thing a dirty Communist plot to obtain free socks, or is the Journal staff a bit short on cash these days? Maybe Levana is using them as bobby socks, but I have carefully surveyed all the feminine ankles and my search has proved fruitless, albeit interesting, and I will leave no hem unturned.

Any information leading to the recovery of these socks—sentimental attachments and all—would be appreciated.

—THE BAREFOOT BOY (FRANK MACINTYRE)



## The Engineering Institute of Canada

Canada is a large country. The profession of Engineering is widespread. Active membership in a national, all-embracing, professional society is an essential requirement for every professional engineer. The Engineering Institute of Canada, founded in 1887, is the oldest and largest professional engineering society in Canada, maintaining twenty-nine branches scattered from coast to coast, and enjoying a total membership of over ten thousand.

The objects of the Institute, as set forth in its Charter, are "to develop and maintain high standards in the engineering profession; to enhance the usefulness of the profession to the public; to collaborate with universities and other educational institutions in the advancement of engineering education; to encourage original research, and the study, development, and conservation of the resources of the Dominion.

E.I.C. maintains many standing and special committees, and new committees are formed when required for specific problems. The following partial list indicates the scope of committee activity: Fuel, Standard Construction Contract Forms, Unemployment, Industrial Relations, Engineers in The Active Services, Post War Problems, Community Planning, Quality Control, Young Engineer, Prairie Water Problems, and so on.

Much of E.I.C.'s work is directed toward engineering students, for the Institute is very proud of its large student membership. The Kingston Branch, jointly with the Queen's Engineering Society, holds an annual student papers night, and students are most welcome at all branch meetings. Headquarters Branch sponsors an annual meeting of the Presidents of the Engineering Societies of all Canadian universities, for the purpose of discussing student problems. Students will find that members of the Institute will always be ready and willing to lend a sympathetic ear to student problems, for they remember well the trials and tribulations of their student days.

E.I.C. includes every branch of engineering, and of necessity its monthly publication, *The Engineering Journal*, must be of general interest to all engineers. Students sometimes feel that they will be better able to keep up with current technical literature in their own particular field through subscription to a specialized technical publication. This benefit is also available through E.I.C. membership since members of the Institute may obtain the technical literature published by American and British societies for exactly the same price as that charged to their own members.

During our stay here at Queen's, we learn that those who benefit most from University life are those who are willing to contribute most to it. And so it is with E.I.C. The results attained by the Institute, and the benefits to be derived from membership in it, are due entirely to the active and unselfish labour of its individual members. Those who get most out of it are those who contribute most by giving their time and energy to its service, through active interest in meetings, through writing and discussing papers, and through service on committees.

Further information may be obtained from Professor J. W. Brooks, University representative for the Kingston Branch.

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MEAL TICKETS FOR STUDENTS

## SONG

Lord, I know that spring shall blow up daffodils,  
Beat-gold, mock-gold mirrors of the sun,  
And in the snow-cold valleys,  
Secretive grass-spinners shall be begun  
And verdancy shall spread like whispers across the hills,  
Across the softly-moulded, sweet breast-swelling  
Of my beloved hills.

A sheath of cold hate,  
The ice will break,  
Across the face of the lake,  
Blue, my love!

Fontastic fingers shall come coaxing buds again,  
Multifarious fingers, peeling, unfolding buds again,  
And the rhythms of rousing from slumber,  
Shall tremor-shake the fields of broken umber,  
The slate-gray, reed-stiff, wild-duck fens  
Of my beloved hills.

The perfume of violets shall smother the stars,  
And the slow-stealing spring-night grass  
Shall cover the Autumn cruel scars,  
Into the soil the bloodroot shall ooze  
Its secret cinnabars,

And the roads that wind at the hem of the hills  
Shall climb like slow worms to the trembling stars.

Adomontine air,  
Melody-melted,  
Music-pelted—  
Everywhere  
Love-seeking,  
Love-pleading,  
Love-yielding,  
Everywhere,  
And the orms of love are bare!  
Aching,  
Outstretched,  
Perfumed,  
Bore!

Lord, I know that spring shall blow up daffodils,—  
I shall elude the thin edge of hate,  
Escape the sentence of City my Judge,  
Take a small pack of dreams to my unsullied hills  
And lean my heart upon a midnight shadow,  
And rest my head upon a sunbeam in a meadow.

—JOAN FINNICAN.



## Lower Campus

We were indeed pleased to note in the "Review of New Books" department of the *Queen's Quarterly*, (Winter Number), that the books discussed are classified under the headings Political Science, History, Philosophy, Scottish Theology, Sociology, Piety and Leopard-hunting. We have long felt that Leopard-hunting hasn't been fully appreciated as one of the liberal arts, and by recognizing its importance the *Quarterly* has performed a valuable service for the broad reading public. As an academic discipline Leopard-hunting is non-pareil and it's about time people realized this.

If it wasn't for the innate conservatism of our trustees (The Stuffs), a chair in Leopard-hunting would have been endowed years ago. When this reform is finally introduced Queen's will be known as a centre of progressive education and everyone will be pleased except a bunch of old leopards who don't count for very much anyway.

Of course the *Quarterly* is ahead of its time; the full implications of this stand on Leopard-hunting won't be clear for years to come. But we confidently predict that when the present hubbub and bitter recriminations have died down, the *Quarterly* editors will stand vindicated: theirs is the cause of truth.

But the *Quarterly* editors have made one glaring oversight; they have consistently overlooked the Daemonology literature in their book reviews. Things have reached a pretty pass when my own recent treatise on the subject, "I Chose Daemonology, or, The Pixie Boys at Uncle Fred's Dude Ranch", was ignored altogether. Whether this is from gross negligence or petty academic jealousy, I shouldn't care to say but I have my suspicions. My feud with the trustees is widely known and I detect in this latest slight another example of the dread hand in academic affairs. Read Hush this week for my expose of their Gestapo methods—"Persecution by the Hooded Horrors."



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### Reviewing -

## OUR FATHER'S HOUSE

*Our Father's House*, directed by Herbert Kline, and filmed in Palestine, is the story of the people of the land of Israel. Basically the narrative of a child in search of his parents, the film is also a history of the building of a new nation.

Presumably made with native actors, the film presented the problem of children's complete acceptance of ghetto, a prison camp, mass extermination, liberation, and flight to a homeland. While their parents built new farms and villages, the children played with their terrible memories of war.

The children were the force behind the picture. It was their voices, their faces, that attracted the audience. The adults were types, the children were people.

The music for *Our Father's House*, arranged by Floyd Crisby, and played by the Palestine National Symphony, provided a moving background of Hebrew folksongs and Mahler symphonies.

Also on the Kingston Film Society's program for Wednesday night was a British travelogue, *The People's Land*. In Technicolor, this short feature studied the work of historical conservation undertaken by the National Trust. Produced by Strand Films, *The People's Land* surveyed the Elizabethan homes, market towns, and Druid ruins of historical Britain.

A second short subject, a cartoon distributed by United Productions of America, with a script written by Ring Lardner, and directed by Robert Cannon, dramatized the problems of inter-racial understanding.

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## Trial By Jury Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

role. Phillips, whose "Evangeline" performance received just plaudits, made Gilbert's fashionable philanderer live, and Hayes' strong, expressive baritone made the Judge authentic.

Alan Crofoot as the corpulent Usher, Jim Bechtel as Counsel for the Plaintiff and Bob Burns as Foreman of the Jury sang and acted their supporting parts with boisterous competence.

Much of the operetta's humour was energetically exploited by the

excellent work of the chorus. Girls of the Glee Club, costumed in Gibson Girl fashion complete with saucy straw boaters, eagerly waved parasols and handkerchiefs at the buffoonish male jurors across the "courtroom" who sang lustily enough to burst their swallow-tail Prince Alberts.

All in all, the after-concert comments indicated that the final presentations of the Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra for this year were highly successful.

### McMahon's Flower Shop

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## Drama Guild Meets To Elect Officers

Presentation of Drama Guild pins and a reading of the prize-winning one act play "Sunstroke" are the top items on the agenda for the last Drama Guild meeting of the year Monday night, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Reports from the celebration committee chairman Doug Dale and statements from the retiring executive will precede the election of officers for next year.

After the meeting in Convocation Hall refreshments will be served in the Players Lounge and music will blare forth for those wanting to dance.

## Theology Threatens Bud Morden Claims

"Theology is the coming faculty," claimed Wilson Morden, president of the Society of "the Chosen", at Tuesday's AMS executive meeting. He warned the Arts Society to watch out because the theologians would be taking over Kingston Hall (the new Arts building) if the Theological Society continued to expand.

"How many members have you?" queried Arts President Al Beveridge.

"We have 23," quoth Bud Morden.

As an indication of its growing importance, the Theolog President managed to get passed a notice of motion which would give the AMS theolog rep a vote in the annual electoral college. This makes a total of 17 votes.

The AMS executive also authorized the theologs to hold a tag day on March 11, proceeds from which will bring Chinese students to study at the Theological College.

Write your junior rep about this.

## Fraser Will Speak To Miners Tuesday

The Mining and Metallurgical Society, in conjunction with the affiliated Miller Geology Club, has obtained Dr. H. J. Fraser as speaker at its annual banquet, which is to be held on Tuesday, March 8, in the Student's Union.

Dr. Fraser is a graduate in geology of the University of Manitoba, and has a Master's degree from California and a Doctor's degree from Harvard. He has had wide experience in the field of geology, both in teaching and in practice. At one time he was on the geological staff of International Nickel Co., and is now vice-president and general manager of Falconbridge Nickel. He has also instructed in geology at California and during the war he served on the Strategic Minerals Board.

The dinner starts at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are available in Nicol or Miller Hall from any member of the executive.

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## What's When

### TODAY:

8 a.m.—Anglican Communion, Morgan Memorial Chapel.

9-12, 1:30-4 — Arts '52 year crests on sale in New Arts Building.

11 a.m. — A.M.S. Lecture — Robertson Davies.

4 p.m. — Aesculapian Society, Richardson Lab., Deputy Minister of National Health, Dr. Cameron.

12:45 — Debating, N. A. 201.

7:30 — Color Night Banquet, Great Hall.

10:00 — Color Night Dance, Grant Hall.

### SATURDAY:

Sports Night.

### SUNDAY:

9:30—Holy Communion, Morgan Memorial Chapel.

2:00 — Skating Club, Arena.

8:00—Hillel, "The Jewish Woman and the Home," Mrs. N. Hartoos.

8:30 — I. S. S. International evening, Ban Righ.

### MONDAY:

7:15 — Duplicate Bridge All School Tournament, Union.

7:30 — Q.C.F. Lecture Discussion, Douglas Library, 221.

8:00 — Drama Guild Annual Meeting, Convocation Hall.

### A. M. S. Executive

(Continued from Page 1)

of George Devlin who claimed its activities were of a summertime nature only and would involve intercollegiate regatta expenses.

The AMS executive was invited to dinner on March 5 by Principal R. C. Wallace.

George McNee, head cheerleader reported the year's activities of his group and recommended himself for the same post next term. Bill Taylor, spokesman for Research and Planning committee chairman Orm Weir, was asked to draw up a constitutional "terms of reference" for that committee. Mike Howarth, parliamentary society chairman, and Ed Shaw, Golden Years' producer, received official praise for their work and reports.

Mutual votes of thanks and appreciation were exchanged between President Jorgensen and his council.

## Gundy Discusses Fabian Society

"The Fabian Society broke the spell of Marxism in favor of constitutionalism, stressing evolution rather than revolution," declared Queen's librarian H. Pearson Gundy, guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation, Queen's club, Monday night.

Introduced by Arts student Ray Trewin of Amherst, N.S., the former head of Mount Allison University's English Department, and graduate of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of English, traced the birth in the 1880's of the British socialist research organization up to 1948, mentioning the contribution made by such Fabians as George Shaw, H. G. Wells, Sidney and Beatrice Webb, Graham Wallas, G. D. H. Cole, G. M. Trevellyn, Ramsay MacDonald, Harold Laski, Leonard Woolf, Margaret Cole, K. Zilliacus, R. H. S. Crossman.

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## MacLeod, Lendon Cop Writing Prizes

Chloe MacLeod and Ken Lendon, both of Arts '50, were the respective winners of the Senator Davies Poetry Prize and the Wing-Standard Essay Contest it was announced recently. Both prizes are \$500 value.

Miss MacLeod, editor of the commentator, won first prize for her poem "Yesterday" while Mr. Lendon, now associate editor on the Journal staff, received top honors for his essay titled "The Golden Age".

## Arts Curator Needed

Applications are invited for Curator of the Arts Clubroom for 1949-50. They should be addressed to the Secretary of the Arts Society, Queen's P.O. An honorarium is involved.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Lady's brown Schaeffer lifetime pen on Tuesday. On or near the Campus. Finder please phone 2-1217.

Will person who picked up brown overcoat in upper cloakroom of library, between two and three Wednesday, please return it or phone 4249.

Gold ring initialed J.S.W., Wednesday in Gym, or there and then about. Please phone John at 8150. Reward.

### NOTICE

Students Laundry done. Pick up and deliver. Dial 5383.

Table board, \$8.00 a week for 19 meals. Contact Mrs. Boss at 21 Division.

Nancy and Mary Jane McKnight wish to thank members of Science '51 for the lovely roses.

### FOUND

K & E. Polyphase Duplex slide rule. May have same by identification at the Journal Office.

### NOTICE

To Mr. David Flay, Arts '49. Will you kindly pay your year fees. It is a black mark against Billings Better Boarding House that the name of one of its members appears on the defaulters list on a prominent notice board, as not having paid his year fees. Signed: Billings Better Boarders.

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## AMS Government, Adultery Topics for Debating Union

The Debating Union has announced the two subjects to be thrashed out on the floor of the Biology lecture room next Thursday evening. At 7.30 the fireworks will begin with Reid and Brown upholding the affirmative, resolved that "The Student Government at Queen's should be abolished." The negative party is R. Crowther and D. Gordon.

Slated for the second debate is the following resolution adopted after the furor created recently in the Canadian Senate regarding the divorce situation in Canada. "That this House is resolved that Adultery should be made a criminal offence."

Jim Short and Tom McLaughlin are to support the "Adultery Bill", while Harvey Gunn and

Bill Coke will take the negative viewpoint.

This is to be the final meeting of the debating society before the annual scholarships are decided. The competitors with the highest scores from this contest of verbosity and dramatics of speech will enter the finals for the Andrina McCulloch Scholarships.

## Sylvia Mackenzie Wins Scholarship

The St. Andrews Exchange Scholarship for 1949-50 has been awarded to Miss Sylvia Mackenzie, a final year Honours student in Politics. It has been announced by Miss Jean J. Royce, registrar. Under the terms of the award, Miss Mackenzie will proceed next year to the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and Queen's University will receive in exchange a student from St. Andrews. Miss Mackenzie will have free tuition and board and lodging at St. Andrews and Queen's University will give her a cash award of \$200 towards her traveling expenses. Miss Mackenzie was selected from a goodly number of candidates.

Mr. Thomas Soper has been the exchange student from St. Andrews at Queen's University this year. Mr. Harry Messel was sent to St. Andrews by Queen's.

## Dr. Roth

(Continued from Page 1)

as "an interpreter of nation to nation, culture to culture, and literature to literature."

This was largely due to the fact that Jews among themselves shared so much in common, even though the respective nations in whose midst they lived failed to understand one another. He said that the Jew has turned out to be a go-between in disseminating scientific and classical works throughout the rest of the world.

## TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHY

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## Color Night Banquet CFRC Presentation

Last Friday night CFRC made history as the first radio station to broadcast an Intercollegiate Assault. Tonight the station will attempt to make more history. The staff of CFRC will endeavour to surmount technical difficulties and bring to the radio audience as a special feature a broadcast from the Great Hall where the Color Night Banquet is taking place. This special event, presented by the Feature Department of CFRC, will come over the air at 8.30.

Another special event on tonight's show is the premiere presentation of "Riders of the Southern Trail", a new Barn Dance combo, who will strut their stuff.

Also included on tonight's show are such regular features as Slide Rule News at 7.45, Keyboard Capers at 8.00, Sports on the Air at 8.15, and the possible revelation of "Your Last Chance".

## CUP Quotes

Edmonton — (CUP) — Football is dead on the University of Alberta campus.

A meeting of the U. of A. Athletic Board decided recently to drop football from the roster of U. of A. activities for at least one year. It is believed that the University's football equipment will be purchased by the newly-organized Edmonton Eskimo football team.

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## Canon Wilkinson (Continued from Page 1)

lain of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

Principal Wallace has announced that members of the graduating class will assemble in Kingston Hall at 3.45 p.m. and will proceed, each under their own marshal, to their places in Grant Hall at 4.00 p.m.

Arts women students and nursing students—Room 301.

Arts men students and Theological students—Room 101.

Science students—Room 201.

Medical Students—Room 200.

Graduates—Room 204.

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## Employment News

The following is a list of interview dates for company representatives visiting the University. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Employment Office, Room 212 in the Douglas Library.

March 8-9 — Provincial Paper — Final year Commerce, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Group meeting Monday, March 7th, 8.30 p.m., Biology Lecture Room.

March 9 — Proctor & Gamble — Final year Commerce and Arts.

March 9 — New York Life — Final year Arts.

March 10 — London Life — Final year Commerce and Arts.

March 16-18 — Central Mortgage and Housing — Final year Civil, Commerce and Economics Undergrads for summer employment.



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# ATHLETES HONORED TO-NIGHT

## Intramural Hockey Title To Arts '49

Approximately twenty people witnessed two of the most closely contested games seen this year at the Jock Hartly Arena. The games were the finals of the Intramural Hockey League, and saw Arts '49 scrape through a tight series to beat out Arts '51 for the title. The two games were the climax of a fine season of intramural hockey, with last year's runners-up coming out on top.

The first of the two game, total points series was played last Monday. That game decided nothing, as the two teams battled to a two-all tie. Wednesday's game was much the same, a fast-skating, close-checking affair, with the forty-niners having the better of a 4-3 score, thus gaining the title 6-5 on the series.

Mention must be made of the tremendous efforts turned in by net-minder Don Fulton for the winners, and Eric Toller for the '51 team.

The league itself consisted of thirteen teams, and it wasn't until last week that the finalists could be picked.

### SECTION A:

	W	L	T	For	Agst.	Pts.
Sc. '50	5	0	0	24	9	10
Arts '51	4	1	0	27	11	8
Arts '50	3	2	0	17	18	6
Meds '54	2	3	0	11	20	2
Sc. '49	1	4	0	16	25	2
Arts '52	0	5	0	16	28	0

As it was in basketball, so it was in hockey, with Science '50 and Arts '51 dominating their particular section of the league. Science '50 managed to keep its record unblemished on the ice as well as on the hardwood, only to lose out to the Arts sophs in the semi-finals.

The other teams in this section were never down and out, but all of them, although potential winners, seemed to be lacking in depth, and were thus easily scuttled by the better balanced Science '50 and Arts '51 teams.

### SECTION B:

	W	L	T	For	Agst.	Pts.
Arts '49	5	1	0	50	15	10
Meds '53	4	2	0	23	14	8
Sc. '51	3	2	1	24	14	7
Meds '52	3	2	1	23	30	7
Sc. '52	3	3	0	29	20	6
Ind. Rel.	1	3	2	17	27	4
Theology	0	6	0	10	52	0

In this section, the Intramural titlists had little trouble in taking all of their wins by a substantial margin, losing only the one game to Science '51. Meds '53 the second place team came up with two wins in the final week of the regular schedule to edge out Science '51. However, the Meds were no match for the "would be" Arts grads, and the result was the first all Arts final, and the second time that an Arts year has taken the hockey championship in the history of Queen's Intramurals.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By LLOYD MENARY

Although there will be no queue up for Q's at tonight's Color Night banquet, there was nevertheless a noticeable improvement in the achievements of Queen's athletes during the past season. This improvement was not particularly evident in the major sports but very much so in what are considered the minor sports such as boxing and wrestling, golf, badminton, swimming, track, etc.

The Queen's golf team for instance took a sizeable step forward, this year's club was sufficient to boost them into the lead after finish-Creed and Fred Armitage, broke Toronto's five year monopoly on the title in the 36 hole play, contested in a driving rain at the Cata-raqui Club last October. The addition of Creed and Armitage to The club, comprised of Gord Erickson, Jack Warrell, Emmerson in the runner up spot last year.

In badminton we repeated our win of last year. The acquisition of Al France and Tom Drope, bolstered our team considerably and a decisive win over Western resulted. France, a Canadian doubles finalist last year and Drope, a former Saskatchewan junior champion are both freshmen, a promising omen concerning the immediate future of badminton at Queen's.

Our Boxing and Wrestling Club also improved their position this year, and their members will be more in evidence at to-night's presentations than has been the case in recent years. In the last two seasons the Assaults have been contested on separate grounds, in comparison with previous years when an over all Assaults title was presented to the team amassing the largest combined point total in both the boxing and wrestling competitions. Queen's were unable to annex either the boxing or the wrestling in the last winter's meet while their last Assaults championship was in 1934. In the Assaults just recently contested the Gaels earned the boxing title and would have taken the over all Assault honors had such been given.

Several members of the Track and Swimming teams will also be up for recognition to-night, having been point winners in the past season's intercollegiate meets. The tracksters, by the way, still have some activity left in their schedule, being entered in meets at Hamilton and Montreal in the near future.

Don Murray, Mike Milovick, Pete Salari, Joe Bland, John Shipman and Jack Logan will be presented with trophies, emblematic of individual achievements during the past season.

Murray was the almost unanimous choice of his mates on the senior hockey team to be the winner of the "Senator" Powell Trophy, as the most valuable ice star of the year. It was the second consecutive year in which the diminutive centre star has been so honored. The Johnny Evans Trophy goes to Pete Salari who edged out Ross McKelvey for the football club's most valuable award, won last season by Bob Stevens. Jack "Tip" Logan was this year's choice as the outstanding freshman athlete and so winner of the "Alfie" Pierce Trophy. "Tip" who competed in three senior sports, succeeds Joan Keogh, last year's winner. Diminutive Joey Bland was the basketball club's most valuable choice, following last season's winner Orm Weir. Three times intercollegiate light-heavyweight boxing champion Mike Milovick will be awarded the Jack Day Trophy for his outstanding contributions to the Boxing and Wrestling Club. Gan-anque's easy going John Shipman is the choice of the Junior Football club for the Royal Todd Trophy.

Appointments already made for next year include Orm Weir as new president of the basketball club, succeeding John Duff, and Ross McKelvey as captain of the 1949-50 senior gridgers, replacing Al Lenard.

On the intramural scene the Ski Trophy will be presented to Meds '51 while the athletes of Meds '52 will be proclaimed official winners of the Bews Trophy for 1948-49.

The A.B. of C. plaques will be presented by the Athletic Board to several deserving athletes. Bob Stevens, "Beef" Fardell, and Frank McIntyre of the senior squad will receive the plaques for outstanding grid service and in view of the fact that they are graduating this year. Another graduate Johnny Watts will be a plaque recipient for his countless contributions to the Track Club in his four years at Queen's. A second track man Gord Haight will receive the plaque as will all final bout winners in the recent Assaults.

Q's will be presented to Priscilla Peebles and Daria Shoemaker of Levana with A.B. of C. plaques going to Helen Currie and Priscilla Peebles.

The Intermediate Football club, who went undefeated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Division before going down to defeat before O.A.C. in the finals, will receive Q 2's. It was announced recently, by the way, that Johnny "Jake" Edwards will take over the coaching helm of next year's intermediate club.

## Gael Track Stars To Compete Soon

Queen's four-man Indoor Track team leaves Kingston Monday, jauntily bearing the Tricolor into foreign lands. They will enter the Mile Open Relay, sponsored by the Montreal Legion A.A.U., at the Montreal Forum Monday night. Ross Steeves, Tip Logan, Denny Fleming and Gord Haight make up the Queen's team that will be competing against Toronto's Y.M.C.A. Sports College, McGill and Loyola. Gord Haight, holder of the Canadian 1000 yard Open title, will be entered in his specialty.

Coach Macdonnell stated that his charges were expected to give good account of themselves in these Canadian Championships, and we hope that they will be able to bring back a title or two to Queen's.

On Saturday, March 12, the Indoor Track Team will compete at Hamilton in the Open College Mile Relay, sponsored by the 91st Highland Regiment.

Both Denny Fleming and Gord Haight are from Hamilton, and were members of the Relay team that won last year's Montreal Meet. Tip Logan, recently announced winner of the Alfie Pearce Trophy, is a quarter-mile star from Fort Erie. Ross Steeves has formerly run under Hamilton's Central Collegiate colours.

## Levana Sports

City League Playoffs this week bring the basketball season to a close and, we hope, a successful one. Queen's Wheaties romped through their schedule of games to win the championship in Section A of the City League and on Monday night scored a 22-3 win over K.C.V.I., champions in Section B. The City League Senior Cup taken last year by Queen's goes to the winning team of this "best-of-three-games" playdown. Results of the second game played on Thursday night at K.C.V.I. were not yet available at press time, but Monday night's scores indicate a win and the consequent championship for the Wheaties.

Wheaties high-scoring forward line starred Connie Bennett of the Intercollegiate team with Joan Stewart, Pat Meikle and Marg. Blascik, ably backed by Nancy Chalmers put up an excellent defence.

### Thanks

Thanks should be extended to the Phys. Ed. students and other "rink rats" who refereed the Intramural games. They turned in some of the finest jobs of officiating the "old J. H." has ever seen. Also worthy of mention were the old standbys Howard, Stew and the Senator, who were always on the job whether it be to give medical attention, equipment or advice. The Sports Staff of the Journal would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Tom Chadsey (that grand old man of Intramurals) upon being selected as "Intramural Coach of the Year."



DON MURRAY



MIKE MILOVICK



JOE BLAND



HELEN CURRIE



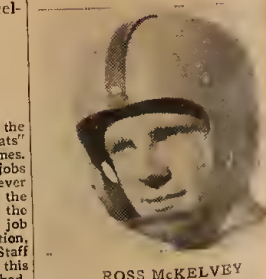
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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 76

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1949, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 39

### STUDENT PROWESS HONoured AT COLOR NIGHT FESTIVITIES



ERIC JORGENSEN AND DR. ORR  
... a job well done ...

### Dr. Wallace Pays Tribute To Tricolorites At Banquet

By Tom Chadsey  
Journal Staff Reporter

"Color Night is one of the two occasions on which Queen's honors her students." These words of Principal R. C. Wallace were the keynote of the Annual Color Night Banquet, held in the Great Hall of the new Students' Union on Friday night.

Bob Stevens, football star and member of Arts '49, was introduced by Chairman Eric Jorgensen as "a refugee from Western and a godsend to Queen's". In proposing a toast to the University, Bob stated that the campus was the breeding ground, the faculty was the guide, and that the student body was the embodiment of the University.

Chairman Jorgensen paid tribute to Dr. L. W. Brockington, Rector of Queen's, and regretted that his absence was unavoidable. He also mentioned Head Football Coach Frank Tindall, also absent due to previous commitments in Toronto.

Dr. J. H. Orr, Chairman of the Students' Union Council, presented the Tricolor Society plaques to the 19 new members. He pointed out that this year marked the 90th anniversary of the Alma Mater Society.

New members of the Tricolor Society who were honoured Friday were: Levana — Miss Willy Dwyer and Miss Edith Shindler; Arts — A. A. Beveridge, G. Chance, Michael Howarth, F. Wyatt MacLean, and R. "Sandy" Webster; Meds — Ross, Syd Segal, Bill Wedderburn, and H. F. Williamson; Sci-

ence — Dick Blake, Kenneth L. F. Coupland, Roy Hurd, Lyle Jarvis, Eric Jorgensen, Bill Purdy and Norm Simmons; Theology — W. L. Morden.

#### President's Charm Presented

Miss Willie Dowler presented the Honorary President's Charm to J. A. Wright, Honorary President of the AMS, and commented on his cheery personality and the efficient way in which the new Union was run under his supervision. She also mentioned the fact that Mr. Wright was not only an old Queen'sman, but also a member of the Dominion Football Champion Golden Gaels of 1924.

Mr. Wright in his turn presented the President's Plaque to Eric Jorgensen of the AMS, and saluted Mr. Jorgensen as a brilliant soldier, student and administrator.

#### Col. Jemmett Reminisces

Col. Jemmett, Chairman of the ABC and an old Queen'sman, outlined the AMS of his day "some forty years ago". At that time every student who had paid a fifty cent annual fee was allowed to attend the meetings, held every Saturday night at 7.00 in Convocation Hall. When con-

See Dr. Wallace, p. 4

### Athletes Rewarded For Sports Ability

The past year of athletic activity at Queen's passed in review last Friday evening as the University honoured her sons and daughters of the sporting world at the annual Color Night banquet. Highlighting the proceedings were the presentation of trophies to intercollegiate winners in three sports and to six outstanding athletes in recognition of their contributions to their teams.

#### Ruttan Golf Trophy

Emerson Creed accepted the Ruttan Trophy on behalf of the winning intercollegiate golf team of Creed, Jack Armitage, Gord Ericson and Jack Warrell. In addition, Creed was presented with the McColl Trophy for taking top individual honours in the tournament. In making the presentation, Coach Jake Edwards revealed that it was the first time either trophy had been captured by Tricolour representatives.

To the Queen's boxers who smashed out a convincing victory in the recent assaults, went the Gibson Memorial Trophy, and Al France, captain of the triumphant intercollegiate badminton squad, was presented with the Jemmett Trophy, offered in competition for the first time this year.

#### Alfie Pierce Trophy

Heading the list of individual honours was the award of the Alfie Pierce Trophy to Jack "Tip" Logan who was adjudged the outstanding freshman athlete of the year. The popular Fort Erie product moved into the limelight last fall when he turned in a stellar performance at outside wing with the senior Gael gridders. In addition, he was prominent with Frank Tindall's senior basketballers and will be representing Queen's in the approaching Spring track meets.

#### Hockey Awards

Chosen by his teammates as most valuable to the senior hockey squad was muzzamming Don Murray, whose brilliant ice performance earned him the Senator Powell Trophy for the second consecutive year. Pete Salari and John Shipman were similarly honoured by the senior and junior football teams for their stalwart efforts in the gridiron wars. Diminutive Joe Bland was presented with the RAF basketball trophy.

See Athletes Reward, p. 5

### Science '49 Holds Final Formal Fling

On Friday evening, March 11, Science '49 is presenting the last social event before the exam cram.

Music will be provided by Doug Creighton's orchestra. Convener Tony Storcer states that this will be the outstanding social event of the final term. Dress for the ladies is formal and there will be an attractive selection of corsages provided at the door. The class songs of Science '49 will be printed in souvenir programs specially designed for this dance.

Science '49, former members of the year and post-graduate engineers are invited to attend this event, which is to be held at the Odd Fellows Hall. Tickets at \$3.00 a couple are on sale this week and may be obtained from Tony Storcer, Hank Armstrong, Bob Kjarsgaard, and Hugh Carlson.

### AMS Lecture

## ROBERTSON DAVIES OUTLINES NATIVE DRAMATIC PROGRESS

Drama primarily must give delight and then discipline and sophisticate the emotions, Robertson Davies, guest lecturer of the Alma Mater Society, told Queen's students assembled in Grant Hall Friday morning. Mr. Davies, journalist, author, actor and playwright extraordinary, is known to many Canadians as the rugged personality, Samuel Marchbanks.

Speaking on Drama in Canada Mr. Davies emphasized that certain things can only be said by Canadians as Canadians. Although they were restatements of truths as old as Aeschylus and stated in language less than Shakespeare, nevertheless if they were spoken by one of ourselves, he stated, they would strike the mind with an immediacy no other could. Each nation, unlike an artistic parasite, had to create its own art and the joys and rigors of this intellectual growth were inevitable to Canada's art.

#### Reviews Theatrical Movement

Discussing the birth of Canadian drama in the limited theatrical conditions of today, Mr. Davies reviewed briefly the three most important movements within the theatre in the past 70 years. The Moscow Art Theatre, founded in 1895 as an amateur movement, sought and found spiritual realism and set standards honoured and striven after throughout the theatrical world. The Abbey Theatre in Dublin sought simplicity and truth as audiences demanded truthful representations of themselves on the stage. Finally the Old Vic Theatre in London which by 1916 had produced Shakespeare's entire repertoire had become the "foremost theatre of our time."

"Such development was not possible in Canada if we continued to think of the theatre in terms of the New York Theatre and Broadway which are founded on money, Mr. Davies stated, yet we could compete with complete success on a level that demanded brains, ingenuity and intelligence. Canada, he concluded, has had

## Decision On Vital Issues Awaits AMS Open Meeting

Proposed reorganization of the University Health Service and the question of Queen's affiliation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students will come up for student consideration at the annual general meeting of the Alma Mater Society slated for Thursday night in Grant Hall. Also up for discussion will be a number of proposed constitutional amendments (see story p. 4).

#### Health Plan

Recommendations for a change in the present University health set-up were made two weeks ago in the report of the AMS Student Health Committee, headed by Syd Segal, Senior Aesculapian Society Representative on the AMS. The report was the outcome of two years' study by the Committee, which was set up in the fall of 1947 when the AMS executive decided that criticism being levelled at the health service at that time be investigated.

Recommended by the Committee was the termination of the present health service arrangement between the University and the AMS, and the substitution of a form of group insurance providing for free choice of attending physician by individual students as well as for hospital charges not covered by the present plan.

The decision of the meeting on the health service plan will be submitted to the Senate Committee on Medical Services for its approval. Further details of the plan, including its costs, will be worked out after some decision has been reached on whether to change the plan. The premium is expected to be between four and six dollars under any new plan.

#### NFCUS Affiliation

The meeting will also decide whether or not Queen's will once again join NFCUS, with which she severed relations last year, on the grounds that students here were not receiving full value for their six cents a head affiliation fee, and because of general student apathy towards NFCUS.

As a result Queen's did not send delegates to the NFCUS convention in Montreal during the Christmas holidays, but instead sent observers Leigh Ronalds and Debbie Pierce along to report on the meetings. Both returned with glowing reports of NFCUS and recommended to the AMS that Queen's rejoin at the earliest possible date.

A further plea for Queen's rejoining NFCUS was made a few weeks later when NFCUS National President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy spoke to students on the benefits of NFCUS at a general meeting in Ban Righ Hall. A local NFCUS Committee was set up to look into the matter.

#### Student Cash Involved

Both proposals involve considerable amounts of the students' See AMS, p. 5



ROBERTSON DAVIES

... drama must give delight ...  
a theatre as long as it had recorded history yet theatre and  
See Davies, p. 5

### BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

## Canon F. Wilkinson Warns Against Spiritual Defeatism

Canon F. H. Wilkinson of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, warned Queen's graduating students at the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, against spiritual defeatism.

Rev. A. M. Lavery conducted the service on Sunday afternoon. The first lesson was read by Principal Wallace and the second by AMS President Eric Jorgenson. Organist was Dr. Graham George and the singing was led by members of the Glee Club. Levana Society girls ushered and Douglas Kail was Marshal of the ceremony.

Canon Wilkinson found his text in Corinthians I, chapter three, verses three to 23: "the world ... life ... death ... things present or things to come, all are yours, and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's ... Therefore let no man glory in men."

Canon Wilkinson stated that Humanism with its ideals is not enough. "In Christ we find the Grace of God to make the objectives of Humanism possible."

#### Be a Creator

He advised, "Be a creator, not a critic or a cynic", pointing out that, "we are sent here to surmount situations, to rectify conditions." Canon Wilkinson went on to say that life is vindicated and completed through trust in the Creator, and that Christianity would prove the power to overcome defeatism.

In Christianity, he said, "you will be able to correct mistakes and to create better than has ever been done before."

According to Canon Wilkinson, the aim in life should be, "to do the best things even in the worst of times."





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## It's Up To You!

On Thursday, the students of Queen's are being asked to vote on two controversial issues, two issues which are of immense importance to the future of the University and the student body as a whole. These are the recommendations regarding a reorganization of the Student Health Service and the question of Queen's rejoining NFCUS.

The student health plan proposals are the outcome of two years' careful study by a committee composed of capable and responsible students. Their recommendations are not to be dismissed lightly.

The committee's report proposes that the present system of student health services be abandoned, a step which will inevitably result in hardship and inconvenience for some. But on the other side of the scales rests the health of the students, a consideration which far outweighs anything else. After weighing carefully the pros and cons of the whole question, the committee unhesitatingly decided it would be better for the students, who pay for the scheme, if a different system were adopted.

Specifically, the committee recommended that a group insurance plan be adopted which will provide students with free choice of attending physician and also provide for better and more complete care of the student while he is in hospital. In addition, the appointment of a public health specialist to the University staff is urged.

These proposals are all sound. Let's not let student apathy defeat their adoption.

The question of Queen's joining NFCUS has been a controversial campus issue for two years. The decision made at Thursday's meeting might well affect Queen's students for several years to come, and for this reason the matter should be carefully considered before action is taken.

Queen's pulled out of NFCUS because she thought she wasn't getting her money's worth, but this argument will not stand up in the light of present conditions. By joining NFCUS, Queen's students stand to gain far more in the way of benefits than these could possibly cost her under the present scheme of assessment.

True, NFCUS has her faults. It is also true that she stands little chance of correcting these faults if key members of the federation pull out whenever she makes a mistake. We may not agree with everything NFCUS does, but are we helping matters any by crawling back into our shell because of it? Obviously the only way NFCUS can hope to accomplish anything concrete is with the full co-operation of all Canadian Universities. She is not getting this co-operation from Queen's.

NFCUS has done and can do a great deal for Queen's. It is up to Queen's to join NFCUS, and by helping it, help herself.

A small turnout at the AMS Open Meeting could easily result in a minority defeating these proposals, to the detriment of the rest of the student body. These problems are worthy of your support. It's Up To You!

—D.S.L.

## THE LAST WORD

The next *Journal* to appear on the campus will be the final issue of the *Journal* for the 1948-49 session. Owing to the fact that the AMS General Meeting is being held Thursday night, the *Journal* will not appear until Saturday morning, one day later than usual.

## DEAR JOURNAL...

## Thank You, Queen's...

Color Night has been and gone, exams are ever nearer, another year is almost over; for some of us this last college March is a final breath of the pure air of quiet study, grace and culture.

Every graduating year feels a debt to the university it leaves behind but this year's graduating class has a special debt over and above the usual gifts of a university to its own—the debt of rehabilitation.

Four years ago Arts, Meds and Science '49 arrived at Queen's. We were older, we had seen things, we had... well, you know the story. But I don't think you of Queen's know how grateful we are for the many individual and group adjustments that were made to accommodate and make us feel a part of the whole—all Gaels, brothers and sisters alike.

There were many fears. Would we merely attend lectures then vanish back to our little rooms? Would we resent senior years taking upon themselves their custom impregnated responsibilities? Would we live up to the spirit of Queen's? And, most important

The American college under-graduate newspaper is no journalistic peewee. Its combined circulation is something more than 1,000,000, and it is read by twice that many.

It reaches and influences in their formative stages a group of young men and women who go on to positions of responsibility and leadership in American society.

It offers an advertising for some commodities as hot as the proverbial firecracker. Advertisers spend more than \$1,000,000 a year in the 41 college dailies alone. They spend a whole lot additional in the 500 tri-weeklies, semi-weeklies, weeklies and in the several hundred periodicals.

It provides a training laboratory for a considerable and increasing number of future newspapermen.

### A Solid Achievement

It's a chronicle of the activities of the more than 1,000 senior colleges and a lot of junior and teacher's colleges as well, and is the only paper most students read regularly... and that includes more than 2,000,000 now in attendance.

At its best, the undergraduate newspaper is a pretty smooth piece of journalism by anybody's standards, and a solid academic achievement. It's a builder of campus morale and a public relations medium of high order.

At its worst... wow!

It can raise more hell on a college campus than spiked punch at the Dean's reception for freshmen women.

It can make more errors of fact and judgement in a single four-page issue than a professional editor ever dreamed of after a midnight snack of Welsh rarebit.

It has (not once but many times) aroused the wrath of budget-controlling legislatures, raised the hackles of the post office department, stimulated cries of anguish from ministerial associations, offended the Rotary Club, the Merchant's Association, the YWCA, the W.C.T.U., and infuriated every academic personage from chancellor emeritus to assistant professor of flycasting.

It has sent uncounted thousands of be-necktied, begowned and bewildered undergraduates vainly looking for dances (or games, or entertainments) 24 hours after they were held because a green student reporter forgot to write "tonight" instead of "tomorrow night" in his story for next day's paper.

### Dynamite In Newsprint

It has ridden good coaches out of jobs because they couldn't win games with poor players. It has crucified thoughtful professors for classroom exhibitions of opinion, clubbed the administration for decisions contrary to the whims of the student editor of the moment, noisily supported irresponsibility on a campus while the president's job tottered.

To the college administration, then, the undergraduate newspaper is dynamite wrapped in newsprint. It's an educational hot potato. It packs the same potentialities for good or harm as the professional paper, but unlike the professional it is edited by inexperienced, immature... and sometimes irresponsible... students.

Combine these three journalistic inadequacies into five, six, or eight columns of 12-em measure and you have the reason why more stresses and strains, more dissatisfactions and resentment continuously whirl about the college newspaper than almost any other undertaking on the campus.

And why freedom of the press, so staunchly supported in professorial discourses, may be hastily shooshed away from the campus when it puts in an appearance outside the student newspaper office.

The undergraduate newspaper, then, can be a Dr. Jekyll or a Mr. Hyde. And great variation exists from college to college in the nature and amount of control—or lack of it—granted the student staff in its conduct.

Perhaps no undergraduate activity is involved in such difference of opinion as to administration. Even among journalism professors themselves there exists the widest disagreement.

Says one, in a reply to a survey undertaken for this article: "Administrative or faculty participation in any respect of the college publication is detrimental to the quality of the paper, the integrity of its editors, an insult to any recognizable educational ideals, and a vicious disservice to the individuals and the institution which the paper is supposed to serve."

But from another comes this: "The First Amendment has no application in spirit or fact to a learning situation for inexperienced kids who have neither the background nor the maturity to make adequate judgments in the use of a tool of great potential danger to the institution, its faculty and students."

of all would we justify the faith of the country at large by doing a job on the books? These fears quickly vanished; from the first it was evident that the spirit of Queen's had won over all. Profs and students alike accepted us without reservation; they were ever ready to take the pace from us, or set us the pace as the situation demanded. Compromise, balance and moderation were the orders of the day.

Thank you Queen's; yours is the victory; we will be what you have made us.

—VOICES FROM '49.

# THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

## ... College Style

(AN ARTICLE FROM "EDITOR & PUBLISHER" JANUARY 8, 1949)

### Freedom For Half

And so, while at some institutions the editor is given a friendly slap across the withers and sent galloping into the journalistic pasture, at others he is hogtied, the staff is hobbled, and an electric fence is built about the editorial offices.

At those schools where complete freedom is granted (and that includes more than half of those with student dailies) that freedom usually operates under a running barrage from a part of the faculty group.

The same kid who missed three answers in an economics quiz interviews the learned professor for the college paper with about the same accuracy of results... and another recruit is added to the "faculty control" faction on the campus.

Nor does this economics professor see any discrepancy between his tolerance for student error in student reporting.

The "faculty control" demand is an oversimplification. Censorship produces bad student morale, resentments, flare-ups, evasions in proportion to its severity.

### Self-Contradiction

The student paper becomes a weak and spineless thing, bulging with the minutiae of college comings and goings, but lacking in the strength and force to speak effectively for the group it represents.

As a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society, which is what a college proposes to be, censorship is an educational self-contradiction. Artificial methods don't produce realistic outcomes, as old John Dewey used to point out so impressively.

Institutions which extend their undergraduate papers freedom of the pasture stand on the "student responsibility" principle. As one faculty adviser to a student daily puts it, "Censorship is unnecessary in student publications if the students are given—and made to feel—the proper responsibilities."

"This is true even from the administration's standpoint. Our students, at least, don't very often go off half-cocked, though they do make mistakes. But who doesn't? And they learn by these mistakes and don't hurt anyone very badly in doing so."

To which another adds, "It seems to me that operating a student paper without censorship is the only realistic way in which students can learn their responsibilities."

### Teachers' Resolution

In the closing minutes of the joint convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in Philadelphia in 1948, a resolution was jammed through the session that "These associations are unequivocally opposed to censorship of undergraduate publications in any form whatsoever, de jure or de facto."

"Every teacher of journalism is duty-bound to oppose such censorship of undergraduate publications to the fullest extent of his ability."

The resolution carried, but to the accompaniment of much head-shaking and muttering of "unrealistic".

### No Legal Recourse

Because, as one faculty adviser to a student paper writes, "My quarrel is with the wording of the resolution, its all-inclusive implication that any attempt to hold students responsible for their printed statements is a censorship threat... No publication ever speaks for students alone, and I know of no way of holding students responsible for their printed statements, at least not in a legal sense. To the general public—and believe me, they must be considered in any discussion of student publications—the irresponsible or inaccurate story in the student publication is the baby of the university."

"... Advice of counsel is all well enough—but what is to be done with the student staff which insists on running a story which is one-sided or colored, or even untrue? Yes, I know the argument that if the student is well-trained, if the college or university has done its job, the student staff will not do such an ignoble thing."

### A Specious Argument

"But that's a specious argument and any college instructor knows that it is. He also knows the argument that if the student insists on using biased, slanted stories after the possible results have been pointed out to him, the responsibility is his. But is it? How? What redress has the victim of irresponsible journalism? The courts and a libel suit?"

Despite the AATJ-AASD resolution, a gloved-hand advisership is probably more frequently imposed on the student paper than any other type of administration-staff relationship; and for the college newspaper group as a whole, complete freedom of operation is by far the minority procedure.

One adviser, asked, "Do you endorse the resolution adopted at the Philadelphia convention?" replied:

"Yes, although there must be some modicum of administrative overseeing if the students step beyond reasonable bounds."

Despite a seeming inconsistency in this reply, to the extent that a majority view exists in the area of college publications administration, this is probably it.



## THE GEMS OF BLACKBEARDS COVE

My name is Roger Cranston. And to-night is the sixth anniversary of the big deal that put me on easy street, me along with five others. Originally there were seven of us, but we had managed to get rid of the odd number. It happened something like this.

Six years ago seven of us, the names don't really matter, set out with a chartered schooner for a small uncharted island in the West Indies group. The chap behind the idea, Luke Jackson, was the old number, the seventh member. He had come across a map which indicated a cache of what we had hoped would be fabulously worthwhile jewels that had been buried by old Blackbeard himself.

To begin with, our original conditions had been strange. The person who found the cache was to retain the full value of the gems, less our individual expenditures. On top of that was a straight salary. In event of failure, we all lost. Anyhow, we took our oaths and solemnly agreed. Then sailed away.

We spent several fruitless weeks cruising about in the sun soaked waters of the Eastern Caribbean particularly south and east of New Providence island. Our efforts seemed in vain. August was almost played out and that meant hurricanes when one afternoon we dropped anchor in the small cove of an island which was to prove our goal.

It was too late to start that day so we stayed aboard and spent a sleepless night of dreaming and preparation. The next morning early, we rowed ashore. The markings, although somewhat obliterated by time and wind, proved to coincide with those on the map. We were in.

Then the deal was really underway, although none of us realized it during all the excitement of the hunt. Within a few hours, or a day or so, if all went right, one of us would be rich for life, the remainder had had a holiday and gained nothing. You see there were seven treasure spots marked on the paper. We cut the cards before Jackson and he won. We took our choice in order, then started to dig. We dug for what seemed like eternity, turning up nothing but the sand and dirt. Our spirits began to flag and our tempers stray when Jackson let a wild yell of delight out of him. He had found them. And they were all that we had hoped for, plus more.

For a few minutes we too, joined in the excitement, until one by

one the sobering thought struck us that we had lost in the gamble. Or was it a gamble? At any rate they were his, not ours.

I wonder now if each of us in his own mind, didn't work out the same plan that I hatched that same night, and whispered so quietly to the other five. Perhaps if I hadn't spoken someone else would have suggested the same thing. Looking back now, I am sure of it.

We murdered Luke Jackson as he slept. Slugged him with a hammer, then slung his bleeding body overboard to the salt water and the sharks. The gems were ours and even split six ways there was more than enough for each. It was a big deal.

Contrary to fiction and the movies we didn't quarrel or begin a vicious circle of murder to enlarge our individual shares. We were content.

We reached the states, promptly cashed in, and went our separate ways. Everything was fine . . . for about eleven months. The first of the six died. He had drowned while visiting Miami Beach. Yet I knew that he was an excellent swimmer. A year later the second one went, a plane crash and he was the sole fatality among seventeen passengers.

When the third member of our sextet was killed in an accident I realized that each of them had died on the same date, August 20th, of succeeding years.

And so it went. Now six years later, I am the only survivor. Something should happen to me. . . I say 'should' because nothing can.

Tonight, August the 20th, I am staying at home in my library. A loaded revolver is on the desk in front of me, and the only entrance is through the heavy oak door at the far end of the room. And it's locked.

The noon edition of the Clarion carried the following news item: "A Mr. Roger Cranston was found dead in his library early this morning by his butler who had to batter the heavy door down to get in. He had evidently committed suicide with a .38 army revolver. Police are still investigating the meaning of several large salt water puddles that were discovered on the rug in front of the deceased's desk".

—F. C.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children of the third and fourth generation."

This brought to mind a very serious, yet little realized blight on the campus, or rather near the campus to-day. There is a small and very popular spot not too far from the union that crowds many of the students of Queen's within it's walls. Habitués of this spot soon develop what is known as a slouch because of the nearness of the ceiling to the floors and the closeness of the walls to the walls. Those with a fear of being crowded cannot partake of the excellent offering with reasonable rates nor the good fellowship that is offered within it's close confines. Many people with a claustrophobia complex have taken to starving to death or eating at the union.

But those who are normal eat there day after day, and are noticeable on the campus because of their short, stubby appearance. They are known as the little people (and it is rumoured that they are the Wolfe Island Leprechauns that bother Dr. Quinn). The habitués are known also by their hunched-up posture and the manner in which they stand and gawk at the high arched ceiling in Grant Hall.

Now at this point I would like to give a word of warning to anyone marrying a Queen's girl. If you are a patron make sure she isn't—or if she insists on being a patron make sure that you are not. Remember for safety sake only one of you must buckle at the knees or hunch your head when entering a room. Because head hunching in particular is a hereditary trait and no child enjoys being a head huncher.

"There before us in the jungle clearing stood a family of head hunchers"—and further on "all the children looked sad." This shows that no child is completely happy that is born a head huncher.

Latest medical columns in the daily newspapers say that third generation habitués of small places should be most careful in their choice of mates. It is recommended that these types should marry a tall girl with sturdy limbs and a long neck. The neck should be your most important guide in choosing a mate. Remember—Neck—neck—neck. But if your grandfather was an habitué and your father an habitué my advice to you is not to marry for your children shall be runts. Write your nearest professor of anything about this.

\*From "Head Hunchers of Borneo"—The series of leather bound guides for travellers.

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### WINTER MOON

Hunting the night with open arms  
The moon retreats intense and still,  
Yet heaven echoes from her charms  
Above our mind, above the will.

On ponds of frozen stores she glides  
Ice-bound in her abysmal pace,  
Cronste strength to human tides  
That seek for joy upon her face.

Whot else could timid souls but ask  
Her soft transcendent moze  
For help in all their worrior-tosk  
And close the eyes in humble praise?

Her silver icicles of flowing light  
Recordless bid old pain be still,  
As love will lure me through the night  
Above our mind, above the will.

—IAN VORRES.



"Oh, you men are all alike!"

All men alike? Look at 'em! Tall, skinny, squat, plump. But it doesn't faze us—in our Arrow shirt family you'll find collars to suit all male shapes and tastes. Every Arrow shirt is Sanforized—labelled—guaranteed never to shrink out of fit!

Under that perfect-fitting Arrow collar slip a colourful smooth-knotting Arrow tie.

South-east of your lapel you'll find a pocket. Tuck a matching Arrow handkerchief into it.

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## STEAM SHOVEL

### Scribes Message is Long and Starts with a Song

Now it came to pass that minstrels made much music in Cave of Grant on eve of Tue. And when Lemon needs must sing chants, Helen, of tribe of Scienz of Fifty One was chosen, for not only are men of Scienz most worthy in land of Queenz but also women in Tribe of Scienz are of equal quality.

### Awards Are Made and Q's Displayed

And upon eve of Freya even as was promised on many inscriptions did Night of Colour arrive. Firstly was great feast held in Cave of Onion and to those who partook it was strange that they need not wait in long lines, for even as proclaimed in hour of Math that certain lines never meet even so do warriors often feel that lines in Cave of Onion will never meet place at which portions of feast are bestowed. And later were many trophies given which had been won in battles of last year. And one did remark that he felt as if he were in room of pool, since there were in evidence so many Q's.

### Of Breaking Strain and Posts that Remain

And after was great Danz in Cave of Grant. Those who made ready had arranged great posts of goal in Cave, and scribe is puzzled, that none tried to remove same, as seems to be custom. And much two-methyl-butadiene was used, that many of strongest bubbles be filled with gas, and hung over floor of Danz. But as hour became late, one did desire to emulate simian one (which is scarcely odd, for clods continually make monkeys of selves), and tried to swing from cord which supported bubbles, whereupon all descended to floor. And thus it is seen that before support be trusted, breaking stress of same should be investigated, even as proclaimed in Cave of Carr.

Also on day of Freya did bearded one, who is also scribe of some note, speak in Cave of Grant, and as many also read words of this scribe, many gathered in cave to hear his words of wisdom. And he spoke truly of men of Scienz, saying that they were hardest in Land of Queenz. And when he spoke of his labors with course of Math, many felt sympathy, for while it is sometimes pleasant to study figures, those on pieces of parchment are not most interesting.

### Views on Examz Express Many Damnz

Now Marion called scribe unto Cave of Nic, and bade him canvass campus, that he might discover what preparations are made for battle of Fac. And scribe discovered many things worthy of note for warriors of Fifty-One plan great brawl before battle and 'tis said that brawl so near exams may be hard on those who attend. And in tribe of clods there is great promise that youngest of tribe will be most bright when battle arrives. And among those who celebrated day of G many moons ago, certain fear that day of D's is coming. And among those who attach skids to feet for trips over water in crysalline form, many fear lest they be snowed under. And it is hoped that those who make many likenesses in darkened room will see light in time. And so it was in great evidence that all in land of Kin make preparations for battle which will soon come to pass if parchments posted by Fac display true sayings.

### Tribe's Last Chance To Have a Danz

And yet other things are in store, for chief of Tribe of '49 has just made visit unto scribe and informed him that their tribe has planned great danz upon coming Eve of Freya and assured Scribe that same would be of highest quality. And it may be that scribe will need to see what is done there and accordingly must be away to den that he may be ready if such as occasion arise.

## NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

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— AGENTS FOR DACK'S SHOES —

GORD BOND



## Color Night Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

tentious issues were being discussed, six or seven hundred students out of an enrollment of eight hundred would literally hang from the rafters. He stated that he regretted that the modern student was out of touch with the executive due to the large registration, and that the old style of meetings had benefitted the student body much more. He then presented Executive pins to the members of this year's Alma Mater Society.

In an unscheduled part of the program, Chairman Jorgenson lauded the efforts of Permanent

Secretary Treasurer H. J. Hamilton of the AMS, and presented him with a visible token of the esteem of the student body for the work and guidance he had given the society this year and in previous years.

In concluding his remarks Mr. Jorgenson paid tribute to the work and untiring efforts of the Bridge Club, and also moved a vote of appreciation for the work of Bill O'Hara in organizing the Colour Night Banquet. Messrs. F. H. Bartlett and J. F. Edwards were then called upon to present the athletic awards.

## All New . . .

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## CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES TO BE CONSIDERED THURSDAY

The executive of the Queen's Alma Mater Society has drafted a comprehensive agenda to be considered at the open meeting of the society March 10. The following items will be considered:

Notice of motion (De Re, Kirk)

### Journal Constitution, Article II

Section 1.—The Journal staff shall consist of an Editor-in-Chief, five Senior Editors, Junior Editors and such other members as may be found necessary by the Editor-in-Chief. The five Senior Editors shall hold the positions of Associate Editor, News Editor, Managing Editor, Feature Editor, and Sports Editor. The Junior Editors shall hold such positions as C.U.P. Editor, Assistant News Editor, Assistant Feature Editor, Rewrite Editor, Make-up Editor, or such other executive posts deemed by the Editor-in-Chief.

### Article IV

Section 1.—The Editor-in-Chief shall receive an honorarium of at least two hundred dollars (\$200.00), the exact amount to be determined by the A.M.S. and paid by the Society.

Section 2.—The Senior Editors shall receive an honorarium of not more than seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) and the total salary for the five shall be three hundred dollars (\$300.00).

The Junior Editors shall receive an honorarium of not more than fifty dollars (\$50.00) and the total salary shall not exceed two hundred dollars (\$200.00).

The Business Manager shall receive an honorarium of at least one hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$175.00).

Notice of motion (Morden, Stevens)

### A.M.S. Constitution, Article V

Section 1-b—(addition . . . The Electoral College will consist of . . . and the retiring Theology Representative.

Notice of motion (Segal, Chance)

That since the A.M.S. is dissatisfied with the present student health service, we move that a referendum be held proposing a group plan when details are available, the result of the referendum to be sent to the Board of Trustees for their consideration.

Notice of motion (Chance, Bews)

### A.M.S. Constitution, Article VI

Section 8—(Revised) The vice-president of the A.M.S. must be one of the four senior representatives and shall be elected by the procedure outlined in the presidential election described in Sections 3 and 4 above.

Notice of motion (Morgan, Kirk)

### A.M.S. Constitution, Article II

Section 5—For the purposes of the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society and the Constitutions of all Societies under the jurisdiction of the A.M.S., directly (excluding Faculty Societies) that Fifth Year Medicine be considered Final Year in that Faculty.

### A.M.S. Constitution, Article V

Section 1-b—A President, who must be in his final year, in some Faculty of Queen's University. He shall preside at the meetings of the executive and he or his representative shall be an ex officio member of all committees in the Alma Mater Society.

Notice of motion (Segal, Simmons)

### A.M.S. Constitution, Article XII

Section 2-b—(addition) The text of all new by-laws are to be printed in the first issue of the Journal which appears after the second and final reading.

Notice of motion (Chance, Morden)

### A.M.S. Constitution, Article XI

Section 3-c—To be deleted (Freshmen shall not hold any theatre parties, sleighing or driving parties, or get-together parties or dances of any kind during the first term. After the Christmas examinations each freshman year shall be allowed to hold one such social evening in Grant Hall.)

Notice of motion (Morgan, Segal)

### A.M.S. Constitution, Article II

Section 1-c—to be deleted.

Notice of motion (Kirk, Morgan)

### A.B. of C. Constitution, Article V

Section 2-d—(re: Award of "Q" . . . addition . . . and to students who are graduating and who have played on senior teams in football, hockey or basketball for at least three years without having played on a championship team. The term "played on a senior team" means that he has played in the majority of the Intercollegiate league games engaged in by that team during each season.

Notice of motion (De Re, Stevens)

### A.B. of C. Constitution, Article V

Section 3-a—(delete) . . . "who wins one bout in the Intercollegiate Assault at Arms . . ."

(this is automatically covered in Section 2-b)

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MEAL TICKETS FOR STUDENTS

## What's When

### TODAY:

12.45 — Debating Union, N. A. Room 201.

12.45 — Science and Religion Discussion Group, Rev. Laverty, Senate Room.

3.30 — Cercle Francais, N. A. Room 204.

7.30 — Mining and Metallurgical Banquet, Great Hall, Students' Union.

7.30 — Biology Club, Senate Room.

### WEDNESDAY:

5.00 — A.M.S. Electoral College, Coeds' Lounge, Students' Union.

7.30 — Miller Geology Club, Miller Hall.

7.30 — Sailing Club, Coeds' Lounge.

### THURSDAY:

1.00 — Q.C.F. Prayer Meeting, Morgan Chapel.

3.30 — Cercle Francais, Glee Club Room.

7.15 — Math and Physics Club, Room 201, Miller Hall.

7.30 — A.M.S. Annual Meeting, Grant Hall.

### FRIDAY:

7.30 — Gliding Club, general meeting, Biology Lecture Room.

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## Dr. Smith Discusses Therapeutic Drugs

"All major strides in the field of chemotherapy, including the development of artificial hormones, vitamins, anti-coagulants, and allergy combatting drugs, have been taken in the last ten years," stated Dr. Austin Smith, Secretary of the Department of Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association, in an address entitled "Current Trends in Therapeutics" delivered Monday night at the annual meeting of the Aesculapian Society.

Dr. Smith gave a brief outline of the development of the therapeutic drugs which have caused such widespread comment in the past few years, emphasizing the tremendous amount of work that must be done in the testing, perfecting and manufacture of these substances.

"So great is the amount of work being done that one laboratory is testing 5,000 different kinds of soil bacteria in an effort to produce one new drug," he pointed out.

He continued by stating that the value of many of the so-called "miracle drugs" such as the sulphas, is being surpassed by drugs that are themselves being crowded out by newer developments.

Dr. Smith released figures on the comparative worth of the sulphas, streptomycin, penicillin, chloromycin, and aureomycin in the treatment of more than fifty diseases, as assessed by a research group at Johns Hopkins University.

### Brass Band Meeting

All members of the Queen's Brass Band are requested to attend a meeting to be held in Grant Hall at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, March 9th. All uniforms are to be handed in at this meeting, and Election of Officers will be held.

### Classified Ads

**FOUND**  
Lady's watch at Science '50 Year Party on Feb. 17th. Apply Wayne Armstrong, Sc. '50 "A".

**LOST**  
Pair plastic rimmed glasses in blue case in slacks, Great Hall, or University Ave., on Friday between 4:45 and 6 p.m. Please phone 2-2496.

**At Color Night** one diamond drop earring on University Ave., near Men's Union or Grant Hall. Valuable. Reward. Please phone 81366.

**NOTICE**  
Students laundry done. Pick up and deliver. Dial 5383.

Table board, \$8.00 a week for 19 meals. Contact Mrs. Boss at 21 Division St.

### FINAL SKI TRIP

The final ski excursion will take place this Sunday, March 13th, to Snow Ridge. Tickets may be obtained at the A.B. of C. office through the week until Saturday noon. Bus leaves Queen's Tea Room at 7:30 a.m. Snow conditions are reported to be very good.

This trip terminates the Club activities for the year.

### Davies

(Continued from Page 1)

drama were not the same for drama dealt largely with feeling, poetry and intuition. Mr. Davies stated however that national drama was not restricted to the life of the country for it was quite possible for a playwright to deal with Canadian life in a story based on the Crusades.

"Emotion is the very marrow of drama," the speaker stated, "and although a modern movement had striven to substitute thought for emotion nevertheless emotion had broken through this intellectual framework."

### Replacement Not Necessary

In its early stages Canadian drama was a critical drama not liked by many for satire was neither a pleasant nor a comfortable art, Mr. Davies continued. Yet the attitude of the "stand-patters" and "play-safers" that everything destroyed in this way must be replaced was nonsense for it was sufficient to destroy what was harmful.

In conclusion, Mr. Davies warned the students that among their contemporaries were the "fools of the future" and instead of their training themselves to take their places in the stream of folly he advised they test all things with their attributes of reason and feeling.

### A. M. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

money. The Health Services Committee report stated that under the present plan students were paying out a considerable amount more in premiums than they were receiving as a result of the plan, and it was suggested that fuller value could be received from a group insurance plan. At present students pay \$4.00 a head upon registration.

The NFCUS proposal will involve approximately six cents a head in affiliation fees, or a total of \$180.00. In his speech at Queen's in January, Mr. Gwynne-Timothy pointed out that Queen's was gaining far more in NFCUS-obtained benefits than it was costing them, including reduced travel rates by both air and rail, student exchange scholarships, reductions in play royalties and in sports equipment purchased from Spalding and Co.

### ANGLICANS

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## Theologs Campaign To Support Student

The Theological Society has selected Friday, March 11 as the day for the enlisting of campus support on behalf of their Oversea Student Fund.

"T-Day" is part of the vigorous campaign being proclaimed by Lindsay Vogan and his committee, which plans to bring a Christian Chinese student to Queen's to study Theology for the next three years.

The students of the society have been using their influence as preachers to solicit help from churches in the district. They themselves, have planned and presented an excellent Variety show to help the cause. Letters have been sent to all the alumni of the Theological Society.

"This is the opportunity for every student to do his utmost to help the ambitious plan of our small but enthusiastic society," Mr. Vogan told the Journal. On Friday, everyone will be approached by beautiful damsels bearing the white tagging boxes decorated with purple Ts.

Buy a "T" on "T-day" to help Theology.

### Attention Students

The residences of the Sc. '44 Co-operative will remain open from May 1st until Sept. 15th. The present chef, Mr. Cec Dundon will be in charge, and will maintain the Co-op's high standards of meals and lodgings at reasonable rates. The houses Berry, Boucher and Collins are conveniently located near the University. If you are interested in excellent accommodation this summer, contact:

Mr. Cec Dundon, phone 3472

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### Athletes Rewarded

(Continued from Page 1)

phy as most valuable member of the senior cagers.

The Jack Day Trophy was presented to popular Mike Milovick in recognition of his outstanding contribution to boxing at Queen's. Now in his graduating year in Science, Milovick has held the Intercollegiate light heavyweight championship for three consecutive years.

### Meds '52 Wins Bews

In awarding the Bews Trophy for intramural athletics to Archie McKinnon, Meds '52 stick, Jake Edwards lauded the efforts of such a small year in defeating larger and stronger years. Edwards remarked that their efforts were an expression of the real Queen's spirit.

Other athletes honored at the function were:

Track — G. Haight, R. Oja, D. Becking.

Football — F. Macintyre, R. Stevens, R. Fardell.

Golf — E. Creed, J. Warrell, G. Ericson, J. Armitage.

Badminton — T. Drope, A. France, D. Sparling, L. Ronalds.

Boxing — F. Oravec, L. Keating, P. Nourry, W. Verge, K. Christiansen, M. Milovick, H. Unruh.

Wrestling — J. McGuire, H. Dick, H. Stewart, G. Flanagan, V. Politi.

Swimming — D. Douglas, M. Humphries, J. Reimer, H. Currie, P. Peebles.

Intramural Ski Trophy—Meds '51.

Q II's — The Intermediate Football team.

## Scholarships Given As Valedictory Gift

As a valedictory gift and a permanent memorial of their year, Arts '50 is instituting a perpetual scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded annually on the basis of extra-curricular activities, financial need, and, to a lesser extent, academic standing. Any student entering his or her final year in Arts, who has made a personal contribution to student extra-curricular activities, has at least an average of 66% in his penultimate year, and is worthy of financial assistance, is eligible for award. Selection of the winner will be made by a committee composed of the Dean of Arts, the Dean of Women, and the retiring president and athletic stick of the Arts and Levana Societies.

The first Arts year on the campus to present a scholarship as a valedictory gift, '50 is leaving a permanent memorial which will benefit Arts students as long as the university itself. The canvassers have already secured \$4,500 through direct student pledges and indirect canvassing of non-students formerly enrolled in Arts '50. They are still working, and any surplus over their objective that they may obtain will go into a revolving loan fund.

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### Science Jackets

Orders for new Science jackets will be taken by Fashion Craft, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week with a \$2.00 deposit required. Delivery will be C.O.D. to a forwarding address, and has been promised during the last two weeks of May. Fitting is done by Fashion Craft, and particular attention will be paid to sleeve length. The price is \$15.75.

Anyone wishing to have the jacket this summer should order now, so that it may be included in the coming shipment.

Details of the design were in Friday's Journal.

### C. O. T. C.

## Annual Dinner

The C.O.T.C. Dinner to welcome the newly appointed officer cadets will be held in the Great Hall, of the Students Memorial Union, on

**Friday, March 11th, 1949**

Will all members of the C.O.T.C., including the first year, please assemble in the Gun Sheds at 1845 hours on March 11th.

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DON MURRAY shows justifiable pride in looking over the Senator Powell Trophy, an award which he won for the second consecutive year.

## Junior Courtmen Drop Toronto Game

Queen's Junior basketball team suffered the first setback in their last 13 starts on Saturday night as they were trounced 60 to 29 by a sharp passing Toronto Central "Y" outfit in the first of a home and home total point series for the Central Ontario Junior championship. After leading the Torontonians for the first third of the contest, the invading Gaels were completely stymied by the aggressive "Y" man to man defence for the remainder of the tussle.

The Toronto squad, who led 24-15 at half time, piled up their 31 point margin in the second canto with their deadly set-shooting. John Welton paced the losing Gaels with 9 counters, while centre Norm Wilson followed with 7.

Jake Edwards hoopsters get a second try at the "Y" sharpshooters next Saturday, when the two quintets clash on the Queen's home floor.

## Junior Gaels Bow Out In Final Game

Queen's Junior Gaels made their final appearance of the season a triumph as they downed Navy Juniors 4-3 on Thursday at the Jock Hartly Arena. Navy struck fast in the first six minutes and notched two counters before the Juniors could get organized. Thornton put Queen's back in the game before the end of the first period when he took Johnny Gordon's pass on a two-man play and scored from ten feet out.

Queen's went ahead in the second period on goals by Maloney from Thomas and MacLean, and by John Gordon on another three-way passing play with Maloney and MacLean.

Tommy Callahan stickhandled his way through the entire Navy team in the opening minutes of the final stanza to score what proved to be the winning goal. Another solo effort by Callahan at the five minute mark was called back by the referee.

However, Queen's staved off Navy's rally to take the game.

Due to the fast approaching exams, the Juniors have been withdrawn from further league play. They are now in a third place tie with Ontario Aces. The Juniors' record of seven wins, six losses and two ties throughout the season is the best of any Queen's team this year, and augurs well for the future.

## Sports Night 3

The third Queen's sports night was run off successfully in the Queen's gym Saturday night. In the feature attraction of the evening the Queen's EOBA basketball intermediates took an 11 point lead in their two game, total point series with PWOR by virtue of a 46-35 victory. The Queen's girls basketball team edged the Ontario School for the Deaf from Belleville, 18-17. In the pool, the Tricolour water polo squad dropped a 7-5 decision to the Hamilton Aquatic Club.

The Queen's girls were hard pressed by the visitors from Belleville and the issue was always in doubt. But the coeds managed to maintain their slim one point margin.

## NOTICE

Pictures of the Intermediate Football Club are now available at the Athletic Board of Control Office in the Gymnasium.

# SPORTS SLANTS

By LLOYD MENARY

With the intercollegiate calendar soon coming to a close it becomes increasingly difficult to comment on the rapidly disappearing sports scene. Only three Queen's teams remain in competition, namely, our intermediate and junior cagers and the school relay club. The latter group competed in the Montreal indoor meet yesterday, the results of which will be learned too late to record in to-day's Journal. Their next and final fling of the season will be in the 91st Highlanders meet at Hamilton this week-end. The club, comprised of Gord Haight, Denny Fleming, Ross Steeves and Jack Logan is expected to make a creditable showing. Both Haight and Fleming were members of the Hamilton entry which took last year's relay event in Montreal. Ross Steeves has had considerable track experience under "Cap" Cornelius' experienced eye at Hamilton's Central Collegiate while Logan was the outstanding high school speedster around his native Fort Erie. The boys have recorded some pretty fair times during their training periods at the Armouries and a victory in either or both events is by no means a mere outside possibility.

The recently contested Assaults are still bringing forth some copy from other colleges. We learn from McGill, for instance, that Bill Nichols their 165 lb. representative suffered a broken left hand in the first round of his semi-final bout with Patrick of Toronto. Nichols, who came to McGill from Syracuse with a very impressive ring record behind him was expected to make a strong bid for the honors in the Canadian Assaults. Certainly, however, a first round hand injury, if such was the case, is sufficient excuse for any fighter. Nevertheless, Nichols was defeated by Toronto's Don Scott in a light-heavyweight bout, staged some three weeks prior to the intercollegiate final while Scott in turn was decisioned here by Mike Milovick.

Christiansen, Milovick and Toronto's Henshall, by the way, took their third consecutive intercollegiate boxing titles but the record must go to McGill's Wally Kowal, who in pinning our Harry Dick, made it four in a row as heavyweight wrestling champion.

Football continues to crop up in the news. The biggest story emanates from Toronto where Varsity coach Bob Masterson is torn between his present job with the Blues and a reported offer from Winnipeg Blue Bombers which calls for a considerable raise in pay, supposedly an \$8,000 annual stipend. While the Toronto job offers apparently security, it is not likely that the price of wheat will consistently be in a position to make such an offer. However, Masterson has not sought our advice and it is highly unlikely that he would gain a great deal by so doing. From a Queen's point of view, we would like to see Bob make the change and as far west as possible.

From London comes the story that one Earl Ziegler has accepted the post as assistant football coach to Johnny Metras. Ziegler comes by way of Yale University where he was freshman mentor last season and an understudy to the huge Herman Hillman. Ziegler is also reputedly a swimming and wrestling coach, among other things, and is expected to give the needed impetus to the senior sports at Western.

At McGill, too, they are making preparations for next season. The initial step in Coach Obeck's agenda is a four day football "clinic", to be held at Molson Stadium, commencing on May 4th. For the occasion Obeck is importing Otis Douglas, line coach of the world professional champion Philadelphia Eagles as guest "lecturer."



PETE SALARI (left) is shown receiving the Johnny Evans Trophy from Assistant Grid Coach Bob Elliott.

## OVER THE COFFEE CUPS

By Jim Sherbut

The Intramural Basketball Championship went this year, to Arts '51 in another all-Arts final, the losers being Arts '52. The sophs took the two game series by a two point margin, the total being 75-73.

The Arts '52 team, favourites for the title right up to the finals were put behind the eight ball in the first of the two final games, when the fifty-oners took advantage of their scoring opportunities to rack up a 43-32 victory and an eleven point lead in the series.

Undaunted by the loss, the freshmen ran roughshod over the leaders in the first half of the second game, and at half time had overcome the eleven point deficit, and put the two teams back on even terms. During the thrilling second half the two teams kept up the fast pace, and the score saw-sawed back and forth at an amazing rate as both teams played wide-open ball. The Arts '52 squad kept their lead, but were never again able to overcome the Arts '51 eleven point lead.

The semi-final game between Science '50 and Arts '51 resulted in a new and different situation arising which left Jake Edwards and his Intramural Committee with a real problem. After dropping a 17-16 decision to the Science team, the Artsmen protested the game on the grounds that with only a few seconds to play, they were led to believe by the official scorer that the score was 15-13 in their favour. As a result, the fifty-oners waived a foul shot and attempted to freeze the ball, however, an alert Scienceman stole the ball and scored a basket as the final whistle blew, thus supposedly tying the score. Checking of the score revealed the Arts loss however, and left them the astonished runners-up in the series.

After due consideration, the committee upheld the protest, and in the return match, the Arts team reversed the decision with a convincing 26-15 victory.

In the other section playoffs, it was necessary for Science '51 and Meds '52 who had tied for second place to play off to decide who would meet Arts '52 in the semi-final. Science '51 reached the semi, only to be quickly eliminated by the stronger Arts team.

The series was the culmination of a very successful year in Intramural team sports, and it is to be hoped that the new Intramural Council will be able to help Jake Edwards in making next year equally as successful.

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# STUDENTS TO ELECT PRESIDENT



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 40

## BALLOTS TO BE CAST WEDNESDAY IN AMS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

### Student Wives' Meeting

Student's Wives Club will hold their Spring Meeting on Monday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology lecture room. The meeting will feature the annual elections, a housing bureau, a second hand furniture sale, and special refreshments served in the Player's Lounge.

In an unprecedented move, the Electoral College of the AMS this week threw the choice of an AMS President for 1949-50 to a general vote of the student body.

The move followed a lengthy session of the Electoral College Wednesday afternoon during which no decision could be reached as to the choice of next year's President. Accordingly the decision was placed in the hands of the students, as provided for under the AMS Constitution.

The election will take place Wednesday, with the choice of President to be made from Joan Keough, Senior Levana Representative; Gelindo De Re, Senior Arts Rep; Jim Kirk, Senior Science Rep; and Bruce Morgan, Senior Aesculapian Rep.

### Proportional Vote

Method of election employed will be a proportional vote system under which the four eligible senior reps will contest the presidency, the candidate polling the most votes being declared president, and the second-place candidate being declared vice-president.

The decision to hold the general election marks the first time since the present electoral system was instituted in 1944 that voting on the Presidency has gone past the Electoral College stage.

## HEALTH PLAN VOTE SANCTIONED; NF CUS AFFILIATION ENDORSED

### AMS Meeting Approves Constitutional Changes

By Harry Walker  
Journal AMS Reporter

Unanimous approval of affiliation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, dissatisfaction with the present Queen's student health service, and a recommendation that questions referring to race and religion be deleted from university application forms were registered by over 200 undergraduates at the annual general meeting of the Alma Mater Society in Grant Hall Thursday night.

#### Jorgensen Presides

Guided by retiring president Eric Jorgensen, the meeting turned out to be "a piece of cake," despite liberal sprinklings of pepper and salt by Arts President-elect Bill O'Hara, and the moderate agenda of constitutional changes and student propositions was disposed of with few hitches.

Dissent to NF CUS approval was voiced by Fred Cederberg who advised that more consideration be given to the national association of university students because of a recent Kingston Whig-Standard editorial. Marc deGumois, chairman of the Queen's NF CUS committee and proposer of the motion to affiliate, answered that "there seems to be a North American neurosis concerning communism," and suggested that in addition to the tangible benefits that Queen's students had already received and will receive from NF CUS one immeasurable result of NF CUS affiliation would be the engendering of better understanding between the two great ethnic groups in Canada.

#### Health Plan Argument

Most contentious issue was the student health question. After two motions by O'Hara had been withdrawn at his request, two separate motions were finally carried. The first resolution expressed dissatisfaction with the present student health service and asked that the recorded discontent of the AMS be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for their consideration. (Bill O'Hara claimed that this was the motion he had originally proposed anyway!) The second motion proposed that a referendum be called proposing a group health insurance plan as part of a student health service (after details for such a scheme had been obtained) and that the results of the referendum be sent to the trustees for their consideration. Both motions were carried unanimously. Bill Bauer initiated a motion of



FATHER JORGENSEN

thanks to Syd Segal, Chairman of the students' committee which made the recommendations for change.

Frank Stone revived the dormant AMS Approves, p. 4

### Honours Admission Needs Application

Registrar Jean I. Royce today issued a reminder to all students intending to proceed in Honours Courses that application is required before March 20.

At the end of the first year, each candidate for an Honours course is required to apply through the Registrar to the Departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The Departments concerned will not accept him unless in his work during the first year he has shown promise of ability for Honours by obtaining at least 62 per cent in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications in the form of a letter indicating the special field of work should be sent in to the Registrar as soon as possible and not later than March 20.

### Leighton Chosen Journal Editor

Holding the reins of office as Editor of next year's Journal will be Dave Leighton, of Arts '50, it was announced recently by the AMS Executive. Carrying the mail as Business Manager will be Chuck Lemmon, while Don Brittain of Arts '51 will hold down one of the Senior Editorial Posts. Mr. Leighton, a native of Regina, Calgary, and Ottawa, came to Queen's in 1946 as a member of Arts '50. An employee of the Canadian Press during the last several summer vacations, he will graduate in Honours Economics and Politics next year.

The new Editor started on the Journal two years ago as a desk editor and general reporter, and is moving into the Editor's chair from the position of News Editor, which he held this year.

#### The Commerecman

The spring issue of the Commerecman will appear on the campus next week, Editor Dean Rogers announced today. Copies for subscribers will be at the Post Office.

### Red Rugs Roll Out For Future Frosh

Plans for welcoming next year's Arts Frosh were announced today by Bob Montgomery, Chairman of the Freshman reception committee. Stating that "We hope to make the freshman's arrival at Queen's as painless as possible", Mr. Montgomery outlined a comprehensive program designed to keep the freshmen bustling from the days of their arrival.

Included were tentative arrangements to set up an information booth at the station prior to registration, a bus tour of Kingston, a boat trip through the 1,000 islands (courtesy of the Navy), a sophomore guided tour of the university grounds, a picnic on Wolfe Island, a dinner in the Union Great Hall and the usual freshman get-together dance in the gym.

The proposals, complete with initiation details will be submitted for Arts Society approval next week. Any suggestions to add to the plan should be left at the post office c/o Bob Montgomery.

## Aesculapians Hear Cameron Speak On National Health

"There is a great need for medical men who will enter public service, recognizing its limitations, and understanding its advantages," stated Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Deputy Minister of Health, in an address to the Aesculapian Society, Friday afternoon, March 4.

"Medicine is a way of living and not a means to amass money," he continued. "It is not a religious calling but it is close to it . . . and public service is one of the best ways for doctors to do their jobs."

"In Canada, public health affairs are under the jurisdiction of the provinces, and behind them is the federal government with certain responsibilities of their own, including the care of the Indians and Eskimos, and examination of immigrants. The federal government cooperates with the provinces in their public health jobs."

#### National Health Budget

"Last May 14," Dr. Cameron went on, "the federal government announced that it would spend

\$30,000,000 annually for the next five years in a National Health Program designed to help the provinces.

"These grants are important and will make a difference in the medical world into which you undergraduates will step. This money will step up all fields of medical endeavor. There are grants for the provinces to survey their medical facilities, grants for hospital construction on a dollar for dollar basis with the provinces, grants for public health departments to provide for additional personnel and equipment, grants for the improvement of facilities for the care of the mentally ill, grants for the control of V.D., cancer, and grants for public health research."

"These moneys are to act as a stimulus to the provinces to initiate and run their own health programs," Dr. Cameron concluded.

The speaker was introduced to a capacity audience by Dr. Wylie, and was thanked by newly elected Aesculapian president Jack Gordon.

### Veterans Institute Memorial Award

Queen's Student Veterans' Committee announces that an agreement has been made with University authorities on the Veterans' Memorial Fund, which is being established as urged in a resolution passed at the recent National Conference.

The purpose of the fund is to establish scholarships for children of war dead, which are to be awarded to students ready to enter Queen's, on a basis of academic merit and financial need, by a committee of the University. The amount is to be not less than \$100.00 per year to a student, is subject to extension if circumstance make it desirable, and is awarded on entrance to the University, and on each succeeding year, provided he has passed the previous year's course.

Extra money under the fund may be used to extend loans to students.

Besides this matter, Queen's S.V.C. has been working on several other projects during this term. Statistics have been collected on the financial position of student veterans, and the findings have been analysed. Work has been started on a plan of cooperative buying to reduce the cost of living.

### Alumni Banquet Here Thursday

Dr. L. W. Brockington, Rector, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Kingston branch of the General Alumni Association scheduled for Thursday, March 17, in the Great Hall of the Students' Union.

A few tickets are available for students and may be obtained at the Alumni Office in the Douglas Library. The charge is \$1.75 per person.

#### Degree Applications

Students who have not yet completed their applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science must do so before March 15. After this date there will be a fine of \$3. Students should also note that applications for Fellowships and Bursaries must be submitted to the Registrar by April 1.

Under the present system, the Electoral College is made up of the four retiring Presidents of the Aesculapian, Arts, Engineering, and Levana Societies; the four newly-elected Presidents of those societies; the four retiring Senior Representatives to the AMS; and the four newly-elected Junior Representatives.

#### Deadlock Blocks Meeting

The voting was conducted on the basis of one vote for each member, with a clear majority—nine votes — being required to elect a President. As no candidate received a clear majority on the first vote, second, third, fourth and fifth votes were held, but the meeting was still in deadlock. Thus, under the constitution, the decision had to be placed in the hands of the students.

### Deadline Nearing For Scholarships

With the March 20 deadline approaching rapidly, the Registrar announced today that applications are being requested for the Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship and the Welch Scholarship.

Carrying with it an award of \$80, the Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship was founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association, and is awarded on the basis of proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born, English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage.

The Welch Scholarship, of a value of \$100, is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competitions only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and mechanics and labourers. The students must be bona fide residents of the city of Kingston, and preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar not later than March 20 and must give evidence of eligibility with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations, and will be tenable only by a student registered inextrinsically in the session following the award.



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## Tattle - Tale Grey - - ?

Final editorials are always open to the danger of becoming very sentimental and saying nothing. This time, there seems to be very little to say.

The 1948-49 session at Queen's has been an unexceptional but very satisfying one. In athletics, few championships were won, but that nebulous something called Queen's spirit still showed brightly through the darker days, and looks forward to brighter ones next year. On the non-athletic side, there were an impressive number of student productions, all of which were a credit to Queen's.

The AMS executive carried out their duties with a mature efficiency and judgment which will be difficult to duplicate in future years, and by their actions have shown the immense value of student government.

The University administration has shown in many ways its concern for the welfare of the students and its desire to co-operate.

The *Journal* has been free from pressure from the A.M.S. and the University, and appreciates this, for we feel that a free student press is one of the surest indications of true student government.

An efficient and capable *Journal* staff has reduced the duties of the editor to sweeping up cigarette butts and repelling the incursions of indignant readers.

Every political line has been attributed to us, but we hope that we have emerged with the colour it was our original intention to assume — a delicate pastel white. Or was it tattle-tale grey?

Now, as throughout the year, we go on record as favouring a rational, considered approach to both sides of any question, which, to us, seems the only road to an amicable understanding as opposed to hysterically irrational prejudices which can only lead to bitterness and hostility.

We congratulate our successor, Dave Leighton. May his relationships with his staff and with Queen's be as interesting and as satisfying as was ours.

—W. E. BAUER,  
K. H. LENDON,  
R. M. BAIDEN.

## From The Retiring President-

SWAN SONG

Now that the A.M.S. Executive of 1948-49 has officially become a has-been, I feel that it is safe to venture an objective over-the-shoulder glance at its performance of the past session. The members of the executive have, without exception, devoted much time and energy to the tasks set before them. Deliberations have been careful, decisions for the most part just. Here and there in some mysterious way, inconsistencies and contradictions have crept into the records. In our defence I must point out that after hours of wearisome debate on a diversity of topics, wisdom must eventually yield to expedience. We have acknowledged our mistakes and corrected many of them; we acknowledge success too, and are proud of it.

The success that we have achieved has in no case been achieved single-handedly. Willing co-operation has always been accorded the A.M.S. Executive by its permanent staff, by its committees, by its editorial boards, and by a multitude of Queen'smen and Queen'swomen who have supported us in individual and concerted effort. Our indebtedness to our Principal and to his staff, and to graduate members of this university is no less profound. For us it has been a Golden Year.

The finest wish that I feel I can leave with the incoming president of the Society, is that he may experience the same loyal and sympathetic co-operation that it has been my privilege to enjoy.

—ERIC G. JORGENSEN.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Who Ate My Stew ?

I would like to call the students' attention to a grave injustice that has been perpetrated against me by the convener of the Brackington Lecture Series Dinner. I purchased a ticket in good faith but due to circumstances beyond my control was not able to attend the dinner. On asking for a rebate I was rudely snubbed by Mr. Lee Ronalds and told in no uncertain terms that he would refuse to consider my case. Who got my 85 cents? Who ate my stew? Just who is profiting by my absence?

—JOE LETOUR.

P.S. It's not the money, it's the principle.

## From The Principal . . .



It is a pleasure to congratulate the staff of the *Journal*, and through the pages of the *Journal* all the students of Queen's, for a very happy and successful year. The *Journal* has not avoided controversy; it has been stimulating. There are few students who do not read it, for it has never been dull. There has been much to record, for there has been no lack of student activity. There have also been important student issues. They have been reflected in the pages of the *Journal*.

In the last issue for the year, may I express to all the students at Queen's my warm appreciation of their contribution to all that is best in the life of the University. There can be no more satisfying lot in life than to work with and for the young men and women who are students at Queen's. May all that is best be yours.

—R. C. WALLACE, Principal.



"Well - I asked for it!"

## The Ruhr Question - - - -

The Queen's committee of the I.S.S. has received the following letter from a student who is a resident of the Ruhr Valley. We print it verbatim.

When the democratic government for Germany will take over responsibility for German affairs within Allied controls, it will be confronted with the International Ruhr Authority established under a six-power agreement with the USA, Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxemburg as signatory powers. It will be invited to accede to an international agreement concerning German territory and German national property without having been given a chance to participate in the drafting of that agreement or even being asked to express its attitude toward it. The agreement provides an Allied majority in the International Ruhr Authority with each of the Big Powers having three votes and the Benelux countries having one each. Germany, however, although being chiefly concerned with the Ruhr as her national property, which, by the way, no German politician wants returned to its former owner, who used it for war purposes, will have no more than three votes either. That means a heavy disadvantage and a novelty in international relations, because German basic industry alone will be subject to international control while French, Belgian, Dutch and Luxemburg mines and steel-works will remain under the exclusive sovereignty of the states to which they belong.

That reveals a deplorable lack of equality on the German side, which is all the more regrettable as it raises doubts in the minds of European-minded German political leaders, whether western European nations are sincerely willing to accept peaceful, democratic Germany as an equal member within the Family of Free Nations in general, and the Western Union in particular.

The Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats, which are by far the leading parties in Western Germany, have repeatedly stated that they would not hesitate to welcome an International Administration of the Ruhr within the framework of such organization for the basic industries of all Western European nations: France, Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg.

The implication of the Ruhr statutes are indeed very important and will be of extraordinary influence on the political attitude of the German people, because it is the first experiment for international co-operation with Germany as a member.

That applies to the stipulations as well as to the manner in which the whole thing was offered to Germany. Everybody, if sincere, cannot but feel that it was dictated as a fait accompli. And there is the danger. What will the German miner, on whose voluntary effort the success of this plan depends, think of it? What about the Trade Unions' opinions? So far the German trade union leaders have done their very best to cooperate with Allied authorities, in spite of a certain Communist element in that district. Only if German workmen are convinced that the Allied solution will not work out as badly as they, at first sight, feared it would, they will make their contribution to make it a success for Germany and Western Europe as a whole. There is no nationalism among them so far . . . on the contrary.

The articles of the Allied Ruhr Statute indicate that due regard to German vital needs will be taken. Much will depend on the spirit in which that organization will tackle its task. If all powers participating with friendship, a will for mutual understanding and a determination to co-operate without discrimination, their German partner will make his efforts, which, as German miners are digging the coal, will be the most essential ones. Everybody over here hopes that this experiment will be the first step towards an International Administration of Western European industries at large. In that case Germany's anticipated contribution, which means a lot to her, as the Ruhr is the care of her industries, will not have been in vain. If, on the other hand, the agreement will turn out to be a unilateral obligation for Germany on the pretext of security, it will provide an excellent breeding-ground for foolish and irresponsible nationalist propaganda and on unsurmountable obstacle to international understanding. We all want a non-aggressive Germany, with Allied control over lasting disorientation, but we have to put forward our claims as a nation, which, I hope, will regain prosperity and self-government in close friendship with all peoples of the world.

—RUPRECHT HUHN.

## YESTERDAY

The long whistle comes and I go,  
Like a vampire to suck on the blood of the past;  
The train winds through the valleys of night,  
And I match its serpentine shriek,  
With a crazy cry from a lonely heart;  
I unspin the spool of time and I depart,  
For, in the grave-yard of my love a light,  
And time no longer rank iconoclast.

Ride-stealer, I hurtle the bridges of space—  
What stars my eyes review! What rivers I recross!  
Swirling, shimmering vagaries of ecstasy recaptured,  
And tokens of bliss the black blood portakes of  
And lips can never speak; love—  
Traveller am I in seven league boots to see your face  
Through a window, to weep at the tomb of life's first loss.

And in your garden are the bones of many, many maidens,  
Their weepings drowned out by the whisperings of roses—  
Tonight whose warmth is it your warmth encloses?

Wind, beloved of your garden, blows a leaf  
Down the path and I start,  
As though it were your step walking towards my heart—  
How shall we know happiness except as the bringer of grief?

"Listen! The night wind is winding a song,  
Up from the grove of a yesterday gone!  
And the petals of roses are falling, are falling,  
And out of the dark an old love is calling!"

Eternal,  
Invisible lover of you, I rattle the pane,  
But you are wrapped in music and slumber and light;  
You cannot hear me, I think, because of the rain,  
And I knock off the clondestine door again;  
But you sit, immutable eternity of mine,  
And then I remember—  
I am a shadow! A ghost!  
And I pitch my pain at the night.

I gather my shrouds about me, still in your spell,  
And catch the east-bound, rushing to Hell.

—JOAN FINNIGAN



# THE LAST WORD.....

## January:

A month of frost and glistening ice  
And snowflakes complex in device,  
Of gaiety and fireplace cheer,  
And fellowship and steins of beer  
As each day closes.

But here in this unique old town  
The rain still drips, drips, drizzling down  
To drench the feet, uncurl the hair  
Of struggling students worn with care  
And runny noses.

"Lemons lament that leap year went" . . . and half-courses came . . . An indecisive month: TB or not TB . . . The Nifcus problem: To join or not to join . . . The Artsocrat: Issue is or Issue Ain't . . . Cussing and fussing . . . Dr. MacMurray lectures on freedom . . . lines form to the right in the Union . . . C.F.R.C. catering to all-night parties . . . "Mr. Sam does it again . . . Mixed dates banned by A.M.S. . . . resulting homosexuality saved by campus revolt: election of favorites "Wee Willie" Ridell and Eleanor Sergison . . . latter approved by I.S.S., LaSalle No. 9, Local 26, and Neptune . . . Aquacade: Duck-dives for sea-oysters, mermaids for Queen'smen, seaweed for Helen Currie & Co. . . . "Lemons are kind with formal in mind" . . . The lady in red replaces Godiva . . . An "arty" week: Banquet . . . elections . . . Journal Office invaded by McEwen and Crew . . . the big night with Day . . . and rain . . . and rain . . . and rain . . . again.

## February:

It's the month before the month before  
The great axe starts descending,  
So Queen'smen down approaching doom  
In revelry unending.  
Formals, parties, shows and dances—  
All conducive to romances—  
Entertainers, politicians,  
Poets, playwrights, rhetoricians,

Sportsmen, speakers, and musicians  
And pink elephants  
Contribute to the atmosphere  
That severs February clear  
From the entire school year.

February favorite: "The Golden Years" . . . A happy 4: Directress Pierce, Producer Shaw, Stars Dowler and Timms . . . A happy audience . . . until the show ended . . . A happy cast . . . until the morning after . . . Model Parliament: Knievasser-Binks-Diefenbaker vs Morrison . . . The issue: "What's Wrong With Our Women" . . . Levana retaliates . . . suffragettes under Sr. Rep. Geough . . . Journalistic triumph with editor Pierce . . . the social success of the year with convener Corlett . . . O'Hara . . . Question-of-the-month: Sense of humor or sense? . . . 66% Arts: sense of humor . . . A.M.S.: Sense . . . prosecute the padre . . . Dr Quinn: Nonsense . . . Queen's wins Gliding Trophy . . . Bridge Trophy . . . Hockey (woops!) . . . Drama is a Guild is a weekend is a triumph with Raymond Massey, William Digby, and cast . . . is a riot with Edie Shindman and fashion lovers and L. W. Brockington . . . is a headache for Wyatt MacLean and Associates . . . "Trial by Jury" . . . won by Glee Club in spite of powerful opposition from "Medea" and Keith Christiansen . . . Slogan-of-the-month: Reluctantly, of course.

## March:

April comes but once a year  
Thank God.

Old Gaelic Proverb.

Queen'smen dazed by Ophelia . . . well, dazed anyway . . . Campus Conflicts: Coke stokes Debating flames . . . Stone thrown by Vorres . . . accused of antagonizing Levana in Import controversy . . . Dr. Roth: culture . . . Robertson Davies: drama . . . Classes called (censored by Theological Society) . . . Color Night . . . Nostalgia in the air . . . Tricolorites, Athletes in seventh heaven . . . O'Hara in eighth . . . The Dear Departed: 49'ers . . . plus 50'ers . . . plus 51'ers . . . plus 52'ers . . . Most-precious-commodity-of-the-month: benzedrine

—JOAN TORGESON.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Labors are Greater as Time Grows Later

Now as battle of Fac drew nigh many great labors were wrought by warriors of Sciencz, and Cave of Hyd was scene of great activity from morn till night (although in darkness of that cave, one can scarce tell difference), and even in cave of Eartz was there some sign of work. And scribe was summoned unto Cave of Nic and Maid Marion bade him take chisel and give her message unto warriors who now prepare selves for battle of Fac. And she sent best wishes unto warriors, for (although she feared lest some be stricken in battle), since her happiness is directly proportional to number of sticks of slip in land, and inversely as number of clods, she hopes that, when warriors return after six moons, she may be as happy as Lemona who has just received ring bearing stone of high refractive index. And unto tribe of Forty-Nine she sent special message, for soon most of them will journey unto far lands, and she hopes that in all their doings Fortune may be with them, and that they may return to Queenz from time to time, to recall times of old. For even as warriors who design devices in Cave of Hyd note that return is to be provided, even so, is it fitting that warriors themselves return at times.

### Oil of Midnight Must Burn that Scribe may Return

And now that Marion's message is recorded, scribe must off, for many labors await him in den, and time has come that he must labor greatly, in order that he return again in season of colored leaves, and record once more the great doings of tribe of Sciencz.



## Lower Campus

So you're thinking of cheating on the exams! Don't. Not even if you've got a clever plan like engraving the Gospel According to St. Corry on the head of a pin. Remember Kipling, the white man's burden, noblesse oblige, pulkash try, play up, play up and play the game. Besides you probably couldn't read the damn thing on the head of a pin anyway.

As for the Trustees, they should be ashamed of themselves, living in luxury and licentious ease on the fees paid by struggling students. You just better watch out you crusty old Trustees or the Arts' Society will hold a referendum on you.

Well, cheerio kiddies, write your exams, have fun, ill-cess to the crafty old Registrar, and remember the password: "We must fight to make the world safe for Technocracy".  
"Bye now."

—DR. HARLEY QUINN.

## Levana

## FEES AND YELLS

### Girls Fees Raised Five Dollars?

The final, and the most important Levana meeting of the year starts this afternoon at 1:45 in the Ban Righ Common Room. This is an especially important meeting because the question of raising the girls' fees is going to be discussed. As perhaps some of you do not know our fees at the present moment are five dollars less than the boys'. The difference is in the amount the girls and boys pay under the heading of Student Interest. The boys pay \$30.50 . . . \$10.00 of which go towards the union, and the girls pay \$25.50 . . . \$3.00 of which goes to Ban Righ and \$2.00 to the Union. It was felt by some of the female students that the girls should pay the same amount as the boys and that the \$5.00 thus collected should go to the Ban Righ Building Fund. It seems only fair in view of the fact that it is we who get the use of Ban Righ that we should help in this way the proposed extension to the building. However, no decision will be reached until the meeting this afternoon when the motion that our fees be raised five dollars will be voted on. This is one meeting that will affect every member of Levana, and the decision to be made this afternoon is up to every girl in the college.

### New Executive and New Yell?

At the meeting this afternoon the new executive is going to take over and I would suggest that the first thing to do would be to find a new yell for the Levana Society. The old

"Levana, Levana, Levana to the fore!"

Arts forever, Queen's forever, Woman's rights or war!" seems to me not only outdated but downright silly. We already have all the rights men have, except for the dubious one of being editor of Esquire (The Magazine for Men) and a few more—like being able to change our minds, or being temperamental. The time has now come when we should prove ourselves worthy of those rights we have. Now that there is no actual law about going into Bowles' Lunches or Pool Rooms I am constantly surprised that more women do not take advantage of these rights that their more enterprising ancestors secured for them—often at the price of their honour, life or virginity.

To start the Levana Society out on its choice of a new yell I have made a list of suggested yells which it may or may not find helpful. In this connection I should especially like to thank that noted humourist and professor, Dr. H. Quinn, for his valuable help and advice. Dr. Quinn not only expressed his willingness and even eagerness to train girls in the art of leading yells, but he also submitted the following . . .

"Kick 'em high, Tackle low,  
Are you ready? Let 'er go . . .  
Crumpets and tea, crumpets and tea  
We are the girls of old Ban Righ  
Drive, drive, drive, etc.

One aspiring writer who wishes to remain anonymous submitted this yell which is to be sung to the tune of "My Blue Heaven" . . .

Good old Dr. D 'S a mother to me . . .  
I'm happy to be in Ban Righ  
For Mrs. McLeod says I'm not allowed  
To have men in LaSalle after 'even.

—D.P.

## DEAR MOM AND DAD

Well, the exams are starting in a month, and I guess this will be the last letter I will be writing you as I shall have to get down to studying. But as I have always said, it isn't what you learn from books that is important at college—after all even a dunce could read and could memorize stuff and write an exam, and he wouldn't even have to come to college, but I feel that one comes to university to learn about LIFE and taken in that light I feel my first year here has been quite a success . . . (even though I might have to write a sup or two).

Gee, I was pretty innocent when I came down here and hardly knew anything at all . . . but since I have fallen in love about three times, and had my heart broken once I guess I know quite a bit about men. I wouldn't really expect you two to understand—you being so old and stuffy and things, but I have found a girl can't afford to be a prude I mean after all it never gets you anywhere, and besides it never does to try to fool a boy because he can tell it seems to me, from how you behave whether you are used to boys or not . . . and just what you have done.

And I have learnt that it isn't what you know that gets you places but who you know—like when I knew Martin I got to all the hockey games. And that men are beasts and sometimes nasty but not any more than we are, and that they aren't really out for all they can get—it is just if they think there is a chance of their getting it they try. And they are kind of handy to have around at times—especially if a girl is hungry. And even when a guy has no money he appreciates being asked over to have a cup of coffee or something.

And I know what a valuable social asset a good game of bridge is, and that there is nothing wrong with piling on the low guys if you are playing hearts—the card game, that is.

And college boys are not really faster than ordinary boys and a lot of them really like to talk to you, but not all of them, and that it just depends on what kind of a girl you are the kind of boys that like you. And reviewing the men I have gone out with this year—now that I am being a career woman and going to make my living writing bitter poems like Dorothy Parker's, I guess I can't complain.

But the Last Chance Dance is tonight, and perhaps I shall go just in case.

Oodles of love,

HENRIETTA.

"Believe it or Not"

it is the best

"What"

BUTTERMILK

from

WILMOT'S DAIRY, Ltd.

AT THE CIRCLE—6669

## STUDY REFRESHED HAVE A COCA-COLA



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MEAL TICKETS FOR STUDENTS

### Lorne Greene Guest At Arts '50 Formal

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Greene are to be the special guests at the Arts Fifty Final Year Party to be held on Thursday, March 17 at 9:00 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Since over half of the year graduates this spring, the year is heavily subsidizing the dance to make it one to remember. It will be a semi-formal (without corsages) and the price is only 50 cents. One member of the couple must be a member of Arts Fifty with a year card.

### LIBERAL MEETING

Wednesday, 7 o'clock

Caed Lounge

Final organization meeting and discussion period

### Warrel, First Win In Bridge Tourney

Jack Warrell and Bob Frost successfully defended their University Pairs Championship as the Queen's Duplicate Bridge Club finished its year's activities last week-end. Bob Clayton and John Quance were runners-up. Prizes of \$7 and \$3 were donated by the Students' Union House Committee.

### Registrar Announces Scholarship Awards

It was announced from the registrar's office that the following awards have been made recently.

The University Women's Club of Kingston Bursary, \$150, Dorothy H. Evans. The Ottawa Women's Canadian Club Scholarship \$185, divided between James K. Watson and Robert A. McDonald. The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, \$25, Malcolm Montgomery, Archie Hendry and James D. McClure. The Nora Megloughlin Trust Fund, \$100, J. W. Latimer. The Pipe Band Scholarship, \$25, Ian Lindsay. The Bennett Pipe Band Prize, Gold Medal, Ian Lindsay, Silver Medal, John McKendrew. Bronze Medal, Donald Fraser.

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TRADE MARK

### What's When

SATURDAY, March 12:

1:45—Levana General Meeting, Ban Righ Common Room.

8:30 — Open House, CFRC-AMS; Grant Hall.

1:30 — Amateur Radio Club Room, Old Arts.

SUNDAY, March 13:

7:30—Hillel, Classical Musicals, Dr. Graham George

MONDAY, March 14:

8:00 — Students' Wives Club, Biol. Lecture Room.

TUESDAY, March 15:

7:30—Press Club, Cottage Inn.

8:00—French Club, Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY, March 16:

7:00—Arts Court, Biol. Lecture Room.

7:30—Amateur Radio Club, Old Arts Clubrooms.

THURSDAY, March 17:

1:00—Q.C.F. Prayer Meeting, Morgan Chapel.

7:30—Debating Union, Biology Lecture Room.

4:00—Arts Vocational Series.

9:00—Arts '50 Year Party, Odd Fellows Hall.

### BAND MANAGER WANTED

Interested persons leave names in AMS Office.

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### Campus Scribes To Make Whopee

At the Press Club party next Tuesday evening at the Cottage Inn, staffs of all the campus publications will make whoopee for the last time this year. Arrangements are completed with a particular board in Toronto to serve refreshments and social convener Debbie Pierce has rounded up a good supply of olives and what-nots for the occasion.

Members of the Press Club will be admitted free and may bring one guest with them at the charge of fifty cents.

### TRICOLOR '50 EDITOR WANTED

Interested persons leave names in AMS Office.

### Sydenham Street United Church

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SUNDAY, MARCH 13th

11 A.M.

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7 P.M.

ORGAN RECITAL

7:30 P.M.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

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### AMS Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

man question of racial origin and religious affiliation appearing on application and registration forms at Queen's university. Seconded by Phil Crouch, the motion asked that the AMS request the university Senate to remove from registration forms all references to religion and race. An amendment by Jim Short that the deletions be removed only from application forms rather than registration cards was carried with a scattering of students opposed. Bill O'Hara commented that he had written "atheist" on his registration form and had received letters from four different campus religious clubs. AMS Theolog Rep Bud Morden immediately rose to inform the meeting that on behalf of the Theological Society "it was a good thing to have a religion."

Permanent Secretary-Treasurer Herb Hamilton received an ovation for his report on AMS activities throughout the year. He forecast financial solvency for the Society when the three campus publications submitted their report of the year's operations. Also receiving plaudits were Chairman Jorgensen, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. A. A. Beveridge and the chairmen and personnel of the sub-committees operating under AMS sponsorship.

### Newman Club Election

The annual election of officers of the Queen's Newman Club was held Sunday, March 6, at the final Communion breakfast of the 48-49 term.

The new executive officers are: President, B. Henheffer; Vice-president, S. Doyle; Secretary-Treasurer, A. Mattason; Arts Rep., I. Lindsay; Science Rep., G. Gibbons; Medical Rep., E. Cleary; Social Conveners, C. Powers and C. Kelly.

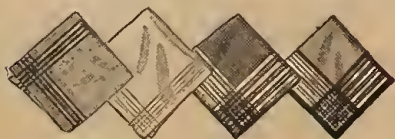
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music for every taste, for jitter-  
bugs and rhumba fiends.

**Drama Guild Elect  
Next Year Executive**

Art Todd, veteran performer  
and past Treasurer of the Drama  
Guild, was elected president for  
the '49-'50 season at the final  
Drama Guild meeting of the year  
Monday evening. Elected to other  
offices for next year were: Wally  
Avis (Vice President), Hale Trot-  
ter (Business Manager), Myrtle  
Morrison (Secretary), Catherine  
Wright and Lois Sharp. (Social  
Conveners).

Drama Guild pins were award-  
ed to nine members who had ac-  
cumulated 30 points or more for  
their activity with the Guild. Re-  
ceiving this honour were: Lois  
Sharp, Ann DesBrisay, Ruth  
Kirk, Barbara Lamb, Art Todd,  
Charlie Holdsworth, Derek Arn-  
ould, Harry Threapleton and Bill  
Purdy.



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**Drama Guild Desires  
Publicity Agent**

The positions of Publicity  
Agent for the Drama Guild and  
that of Program Director for the  
Radio Workshop for the 1949-  
1950 season are now open. Appli-  
cations for these positions should  
be made to the president, Queen's  
Drama Guild, stating any previ-  
ous experience and any other rel-  
evant information.

Appointment will be made by  
the Executive of the Guild on the  
basis of initiative, energy and in-  
terest shown. These appointments  
are open to all undergraduates  
and previous membership in the  
Drama Guild is not necessary.

**Classified Ads**

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Forwards — Phibbs (Western)  
— Brennan (Toronto)  
— Thomas (Western)  
— Pettinger (Toronto)

Second Team:  
Centre — Bloom (McGill)  
Forwards — MacNiven (Queen's)  
— Arnett (Western)  
— Weir (Queen's)  
— Dobbins (Queen's)

Coaches Team:  
Centre — Wearing (Western)  
Forwards — MacNiven (Queen's)  
— Phibbs (Western)  
— Thomas (Western)  
— Arnett (Western)  
Second Team:  
Centre — Tyndal (Toronto)  
Forwards — Brennan (Toronto)  
— MacNiven (McGill)  
Guards — Thomas (Toronto)  
— Pettinger (Toronto)

## Hockey

CUP Team:  
Goal — Hutzulak (Toronto)  
Defence — Laperriere  
— Digby (Montreal)  
Centre — Sinclair (Montreal)  
Forwards — Emblem (Montreal)  
— Therrien (Montreal)  
Coach — Therrien (Montreal)

Second Team:  
Goal — Gelineau (McGill)  
Defence — Garpey (Montreal)  
— Bouchard  
Forwards — Henry (Toronto)  
— Spence (Toronto)  
Centre — Murray (Queen's)  
Coach — Bailey (Toronto)

Coaches Team:  
Goal — Hutzulak (Toronto)  
Defence — Digby (Toronto)  
— LaPerriere  
Centre — Sinclair (McGill)  
— Murray (Queen's) tie  
Forwards — Emblem (Montreal)  
— Spence (Toronto)  
Coach — Therrien (Montreal)

Second Team:  
Goal — Rainville (Montreal)  
Defence — Heron (McGill)  
— Gosselin (McGill)  
Centre — Sinclair (McGill)  
— Murray (Queen's)  
Forwards — Charest (Montreal)  
— Giguere (Montreal)  
Coach — Bailey (Toronto)  
Most Valuable Player—Coaches  
and CUP—Sinclair (McGill)



"MOON" FLANIGAN

## Ints. Cop Crown Juniors Play Sat.

Queen's Thirds clinched the Kingston district Intermediate B cage championship Wednesday night, as they whipped PWOR on their home floor 32 to 23, to take the two game series by a 20 point margin.

Queen's Juniors see action in the Gym tonight for the last time this year, as they clash with Toronto Central "Y" in a semi final contest of the Ontario Junior playoffs. The Gaels are down 31 points on the round and will have to go some to take the sharp Toronto outfit into camp.

## HOCKEY CLUB

Final meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Intermediate Dressing Room of the Jock Hartly Arena. Business will concern the election of next year's officers. All those interested in hockey are welcome.

## Managers

All applications for the management of next year's junior, intermediate and senior hockey clubs should be left at the AB of C Office in the Gym addressed to the President of the Hockey Club.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By LLOYD MENARY

The graduating class of '49 will take a fair share of outstanding athletes from our midst this spring. The absence, for instance, of Bob Stevens, Frank MacIntyre, and Roy "Beef" Fardell from next fall's football club will be keenly felt. In this respect, however, we are not as badly off as our three competitors, all of whom are losing at least a half dozen of their respective first string men.

We expect, though, that Jack Sheridan and Nick Speropolus will move off the ineligible list and go a long way towards filling the gaps in the front wall. Nick performed in creditable style for the senior club two years ago while Jack is a rugged newcomer from Hamilton who should easily stack up to first string senior calibre.

From Tommy Finch's crackerjack intermediate club the names of Jack Roberts and Doug Woolley immediately come to mind as possible candidates for the senior club. Then, too, there will be Ron Johnstone and Harry Lampman of hockey and cage fame, respectively, who are also capable performers on the gridiron. Ron was an outstanding quarterback in Toronto High School circles while Harry, a Hamilton product, was kept on the sidelines this fall owing to a shoulder injury suffered during a pre-season exhibition game in which he was participating as a member of the Hamilton Tigers.

Of course another influx of Harrisons, Logans, Bandieras, Bells and Huntleys would not hinder the cause one little bit.

Next winter's hockey club will no longer be able to call on the services of "Moon" Flanagan, Gerry Mercier, or Mike Strelbisky, all of whom will be moving out of their Kingston residences for good this spring. One can hardly look on next year's hockey picture with too much optimism at least not from this early point. The addition of Johnstone and Potts to this season's club was indeed a strengthening move but many more of their like are still necessary before next winter's team can be considered a contender. Of course, there are rumors and if some of them materialize we may even be ready for the N.H.L., so who knows.

Over at the gym the basketball team will not look the same next winter without reliable Norm Dobbins and the clever ball handler Joey Bland. Dobbins, by the way, was honored somewhat belatedly early in the week when the Athletic Board of Control unanimously voted to award him the AB of C plaque for his three years of dependable service with the senior cagers. Bland, who was co-captain this year, was also the choice of his mates as the club's most valuable performer.

Johnny Holder and Dick Withey, both of whom moved back and forth from intermediate company, will also be leaving the school this spring. Holder suffered a leg injury two years ago which has unfortunately restricted his athletic activities considerably, and hindered what may have been an even more outstanding college career. Possibly, though, Bob Huband, Johnny Elford, and Gene Cunningham will move off the ineligible list next winter to fill the breach.

There are many other outstanding athletes who will be leaving the golden years behind them this spring. Not the least of these are Johnny Watts and Mike Milovick from the track and boxing clubs respectively. Mike, who was three times intercollegiate light heavy champion, member of the Journal sports staff, and a station manager at CFRC, will move into the navy on graduation.

For the numerous talented performers who will remain behind, the game with the Faculty in the near future still remains to be played. We can only hope that the boys are in the best of shape for this important tussle, for on its results will hinge a good many of next year's final scores.

In this last Journal of the term we would like to extend our thanks to those who contributed to this page. We refer particularly to Bill Morgan, Tom Chadsey, Chuck Currie, Jim Sherbut, Bruce Dunlop, Mike Milovick, Bill MacDonald, Diana Christie, and Johnny Holder. We hope that next year's Sports Editor will get as much co-operation from the staff, and possibly a few more winning headlines to boot.

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NORM DOBBINS

## NOTICES

## BADMINTON CLUB

The final meeting of the Badminton Club will be held in the gym Tuesday, March 15th, at 8.00 p.m. The election of officers for the coming year will be held. There will be a round-robin with birds supplied. Refreshments will be served.

## BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

Meeting of all members of the club in the Small Gym on Monday night at 7:15. Business will concern election of officers and general plans for next year.

## OVER THE COFFEE CUPS

By Jim Sherbut

With only the Table Tennis champ to come to the fore, the Intramural picture has ended for another year. The "Jimmy" Bews Trophy went to the small, yet well organized and enthusiastic Meds '52. This makes the second year in a row that a Meds year has taken the prize, and the fourth year in the history of Intramural competition. Although the Meds didn't win any team championships, every member participated at one time or another during the year, and athletic stick Archie McKinnon never had any trouble getting his quota of entries.

To mention all those who won individual championships would be quite a task. However, there are a few who deserve a plaudit or two. Paul Lamothe, Science '51, defeated his classmate Ross Mathieson for the Tennis title. Harrier winner Gord Haight, a Science freshman, lived up to his press-clippings by coming within a few seconds of the record for the two mile grind, and is currently starring for Queen's at track meets in Montreal and Hamilton.

Bill Martin of Science '50 missed the Varsity Weekend, but took the Catarqui Golf Course in his stride to capture the Intramural title. Badminton champ Al France, Meds '54, went on to spark the Intercollegiate team to its second straight title, and football and hockey star Ross McKelvey showed further versatility by taking all comers in the Handball tourney. Al Corlett, Arts '52, looks like a good prospect for future Intercollegiate competition, winning the combined downhill, slalom and cross-country ski crown.

There were nine team titles captured this year. Down at the "home of the five pins", Science '50 reigned supreme, taking the Bowling championship for the second consecutive year. In the gymnasium, Meds '50 topped the Indoor Softball League, while Arts '52 met with little opposition in Intramural Volleyball.

After Christmas, the basketballers took over the hardwood and Arts '51 beat out their freshman brothers for the crown. Elsewhere in the same building, the tadpoles were in action, and Science '50 walked off with top honours, taking five out of eight swimming and diving events. Finally, a strong Arts '49 hockey team captured their title to round out a busy year.

On the Interfaculty scene the Artsmen couldn't be held down. Seven sports were contested, and Arts teams took the Touch Football, Indoor Softball, Bowling, Volleyball and Water Polo, leaving Hockey for Science and Basketball to the Meds.

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